THE TIMES

Worker directors: Why the TUC has got it wrong, page 23

floomy CBI survey tells f 'striking collapse business optimism'

ustrial prospects ever produced, Confederation of British Indusreports that business confidence plummeted in "a striking apse in business optimism". estment intentions have de-

stra prated and the value of expected

orders is "conspicuously

the gloomiest surveys of weak. Nine out of 10 firms face rising costs and many companies are worried about the competitiveness of their export prices: Mr Campbell Adamson, the CBI director general, urging an end to political interference in industry, appealed to the Government: "For God's sake. lay off."

lea for end to interference

(alcolm Brown DAY e of the biggest slides in ess confidence for at least rears was reported yester-by the Confederation of

h Industry. gloomy survey of prospects among more than 1,200 inial companies led Mr bell Adamson, the con-ation's director general, to al to the Government: God's sake, lay off."

urged it to end political ference in industry. ical "rumours" and res", he made it clear. now a major force in sapindustry's confidence.

a clear reference to Mr ED viswood Benn's proposals for nalization of the shipbuildm Pork if industry Mr Adamson said to to if industry had, a Sword in industry had a sword amount in it in it likely in the meanwhile

19 200 weest and improve. roducing the CBI's 53rd Inial Trends Survey, less 24 hours after a hint from lealey that he was contemng reflationary measures in D Wall Fraser, chairman of the economic situation comsaid that the survey

ARPIN ed a widespread move to mism. Nor could he say there had been any notice-summ improvement since the sur-

was conducted last month. e survey, one of the gloomever produced by the congration, says that business troubles nism has plummeted, that oil crisis. *stment intentions have

deteriorated and that the forecast for the value of expected new orders is "conspicuously

weak The document also gives warning that nine out of 10 firms are facing swiftly rising costs and that more companies are worried about their export prices relative to foreign com-

petitors.

The survey was produced in the first half of last month and takes no account of industry's reaction to the package of measures introduced in the mini-Budget, but there was little feeling yesterday that the Budget had improved matters. Industrial leaders were making it clear that if the Government did not act to ease company's cash flows the result must be lower investment and higher unem-

The overriding factor in in-dustry, the CBI says, was "a striking collapse in business optimism". Only 7 per cent of firms were now more optimistic about the general business situation than they had been four months ago; 50 per cent said they were less optimistic.

The resulting negative " hal-ance" of 43 per cent—the difference between those replying "more" and those responding less"—has been matched only twice in the 16 years of the survey. This was in October, 1966, after the massive deflationary package of that summer, and in January this year, reflecting the troubles in the mines and the

Industry's main worry, the

inability to push forward with investment, is thrown into sharp relief by the survey. The replies

from companies confirm a significant weakening in investment

intentions.
The "balances" of firms

the next 12 months, compared

with the previous 12, on both buildings and plant and machi-

nery are now well below

unit costs had increased over the

past four months and 89 per cent were expecting further

increases over the next four.
The same pattern is repeated

in prices. Some 75 per cent of

companies have put up domestic

selling prices in the past four months and 68 per cent expect to have to make further price

Commenting on exports the CBI said yesterday that the

most significant feature of the survey was the increasing num-ber of firms which were ex-

edge off difficulties in the

CBI survey chart, page 22

United Kingdom.

rises in the next four.

Panovs say 'thank you' for British support

Valery and Galina Panov flew into London yesterday to thank their British well-wishers. Last night they spoke of the two years of bullying by Sovict authorities, which Mr Panov said had still left their marks. His dismissal from the Kirov Ballet two years ago meant that he could not practise properly in a profession where a dancer's skill can be precarious and

"We are practising for no more than two hours a day", he said. "Our muscles would get overstrained otherwise." They hoped to be fit to dance in six weeks and their first appearance will be in Israel in November. They will perform a concert of ballet highlights in Tel Aviv

Symphony Orchestra. Valery Panov's psychological adjustment has been hard. At one point the authorities put expecting to increase capital expenditure authoritizations in him in a cell with people who had lost limbs. They both once contemplated suicide. Now he has been struggling to regain his technique in the unaccus-tomed heat and strangeness of

The evidence on inflation is also extremely depressing. Ninety-three per cent of companies reported that average The Israel Government, under whose auspices they are on a one-week visit to Britain, baye helped greatly in giving the Panovs what they need. But there is still a difficulty in getting adequate floor facilities to rehearse.

"It is not so easy for me to adjust as for Valery", Mrs Panov said. "I am a 'flower of the North' and the heat is difficult. But I do like the atmosphere there. People are so he North and the neat is the asked that British public difficult. But I do like the figures should continue to press the case of Soviet Jews. It was too and charming that I feel thome."

She said a British women's demonstrate his feelings and good and charming that I feel

niagazine

thousand

had paid several banging it as Khrushchev once pounds to serialize did in the United Nations.

For his wife, 10 years younger than he is, the pressures in Russia were as bad as or worse than for him. The their story in part.

Mr Panov did not like recall the first dazed week or two in Israel last month. "I wasn't really aware of what was going on around me. My consciousness was blocked and I to make her leave her husband didn't feel well at all. When I have to talk about my past I emigrate without her. Her mother produced statements that she would not let boor is hitting me."

He asked that British public

had assaulted her. They were allowed to leave at the time of the Bolshoi

her leave and that her husband

on hunger strike.

As a result of the ordeals they went through, Mrs Panov said yesterday, "we loved each other even more. From the very beginning we decided we were going to stay together and no one or nothing in the world was going to change our minds."

It will be three or four years before it is medically advisable for her to have children but she hopes to then. "I love ballet and can't live without it, but I love children too". real human As far as their professional Fanovs said.

tions. Mrs Panov had a mis- future is concerned the Panovs carriage and they both went are intent on recovering their on hunger strike.

are intent on recovering their skills. Mr Panov says: "I want to be an artistic spy, discovering what is going on in the West." They will meet British actors and others who campaigned on their behalf at a private lunch given by the Israel Ambassador today. Lord Olivier and the Prime Minister will be present. "Our hearts are overwhelmed with gratitude, admiration and respect for the artistic world of Britain and all the public figures here. What they did showed the Russian people what real humanism means", the



Galina and Valery Panov in London vesterday. They hope to dance again in six weeks.

Greek people to decide whether pecting export orders to be limited in the short term because of prices relative to those of overseas competitors. Any persistence of this trend monarchy will be restored over the next few months will be intensely worrying for in-dustrial leaders because large sectors of industry have been Athens, Aug 1 coup denounced the amended relying on their competitiveness in overseas markets to take the

reinstated today the constitu-tion of 1952, which was abolished by the military dictator-ship in 1968. The decree sub-stituted the word "president" where the old text read

The question of the constitumonarchy, was left open.

Mr Karamanlis, in a press statement, said the return to the 1952 constitution was provi-"until the country charter acquires a approved by the people". The question of the monarchy would remain in abeyance and the powers of the head of state would be exercised in the in-terim period by the President of the republic.

He said: "This problem shall be determined in a definitive manner freely by the Greek people in due time as stated both by the King and myself." Mr George Papadopoulos, the dictator deposed last November,

abolished the monarchy on June 1. 1973. hy a decree amending the 1968 constitution which had been approved in a referendum generally assumed to have been

The Karamanlis Government constitution as a fake and einstated today the constitute abolished the President's special powers. The new regime promised to draft a new charter but

did nothing. The main question now is how the country's military leaders will take the Government's surprise move as well as the weaktion itself, as well as that of the ening of the powers that the armed forces enjoyed under the previous charter.

One of the first practical results of today's change was that the Minister of Defence retrieved his powers to transfer military officers, a function which was assigned to the ser vice councils. The Government's powers over the structuring of the military leadership were also restored.

It was, perhaps, significant this context that the Ministry of Defence announced today the transfer of "redundant" officers from the special interrogation centre of the military police, after the elimination of this bureau's special political powers. The centre featured prominently in most torture accounts given by political prisoners in the past seven

ears. The ministry's announcement

said that Major Anastasios Spanos, director of the centre. had been transferred to an in-fantry regiment serving on the Bulgarian frontier.

Next to Brigadier Demetrios Ioannidis, chief of the military police, Major Spanos was regar-ded as the most powerful officer in the junta.

The Government has also car ried out the first changes in the Athens police department by replacing the chief of the notor ious Asfalia, the security police section.

pected.

Today's constitutional Act virtually banned coups d'état. It inserted into the 1952 consti-tution a provision whereby " no individual or any group of people may usure in any man-ner the power to exercise popusovereignty and

The preamble of the Act promised "the rapid restora-tion of free democratic life" to ensure that the "Greek people should . . . assume responsibility for its destinies ".

The Act empowered the Gov-ernment to rule by decree until a Parliament is elected, as well as to take retroactive action to redress offences to individual and political liberties since the coup of 1967.

Turkish shelling From Paul Martin Lapithos, Aug 1 Thousands of villagers fled in

Cyprus villagers flee

Thousands of villagers fled in everything mobile from Lapithos today as Turkish shells and mortar fire exploded round the hillside. Once a picturesque Greek Cypriot village of 6,000 people, it was deserted by middles

It has been one of several villages in the western tip of the Kyrenia range to come under attack in the past 24 hours. The ceasefire agreement has little

The Turkish lines are about a mile from the village. Although the shelling round the village forced the National Guard to fall back to another defence line, the Turks do not appear to have captured any significant slices of territory, the same applies to the village of Karavas earby; the Turks have pushed forward but the village is a no man's land.

On the ridge of the Kyrenia range, palls of smoke rise above the Turkish artillery positions. The silence is broken by the frequent thud of artillery and mortars and machinegun fire. The Greek Cypriot National Guard still holds the western extremity of the range, but the Turks are trying to erode their position.

Fighting in the area spread this morning across the range and the Turks are concentrating their fire on the village of Lar-naca Lapithou where the National Guard are dug in. The Turks have overrun two villages, Ayios Ermalaos and Sisklipos,

both on the southern slopes.

As I was in Lapithos three British Army Ferrets under United Nations command rolled into the village in search of the Turkish lines. They had come from Vasilias, a smaller village to the west where the National Guard have taken defensive positions. Another three British Ferrets sat at the old Greek lines on the main coast road about a mile east of Karavas. The exodus from Karavas and Lapithos has been in progress ever since the Turks began shelling in the area less than 12 hours after the ceasefire was to have come into effect. Cars,

orries, buses and donkey carts fled along the Myrtou road loaded with matresses and anything that the refugees could carry.
All along the Myrtou road,

the western approach route from Nicosia, villages inhabited by Greek Cypriots are now virtually deserted. Across the plain the heat haze are the first Continued on page 8, col 6

abinet, Mr leading by $6\frac{1}{2}\%$ ilson says

George Clark ical Correspondent

e Prime Minister last night rsed recent statements by hort, Lord President of the scil, that there were forces fork in politics determined was being interviewed on television by Mr Robin referred to false accusamade against Mr Short on basis of forged bank docuwas purporting to show that ... i=operated a Swiss bank

Wilson spoke of "deand added: "These smear respective to desiroy ic faith in politics and politics, and should be utterly diated by all parties."

T Wilson was asked about

speech made by Mr Jen-Home Secretary, last Fri-in which he emphasized the Labour Party should to win over moderate atreme policies of nationali-

whe Prime Minister said: das. No government in this atry can be successful. le or even get elected out the support of a very h wider range of voters those who are acknow-ed supporters of the party. That is why I shall try to o together people of very differences in opinion, all

therefores in opinion, all hem socialists. Ir Wilson said that he beed in keeping his very brilteam together, even the there were some heading horses in the team. It bled the country to have a rement with all those its of view and yet in the speaking with one view. speaking with one view.

evertheless, referring to Mr
kins's speech, Mr Wilson

1: "I deprecate public de
by a member of the Cabinet
abour what the Cabinet about what the Cabinet uld be doing by members of

Headstrong | Poll shows Labour

Labour Government appears to have rallied in the past few weeks. The latest survey for The Times by Opinion Research Centre finds that Labour has reestablished its lead over the

Conservatives. The 6.5 per cent Labour lead reported in this survey is in marked contrast to the evidence of recent polls, which have suggested a worsening of Labour's electoral prospects. Most of the interviewing for the survey was completed before last weekend's speech by Mr Jenkins and the recriminations within th Labour party that followed it. It is possible that several key

elements in Mr Healey's "mini-Budget" have contributed to this revival in Labour's fortunes: the 2 per cent reduction in value-added tax, rebates for those severely affected by rate increases, and aid on the mortgage front. The first instalment of Labour's pension increases may also have helped to boost the Government's popularity.

It is, of course, possible that this shift of opinion is exaggerated by deficiencies in the sample. All surveys are subject to that bazard. Careful examination of the results does not support that conclusion. The changes in support for the two parties are small enough to lie near the margin of error, but the internal consistency of the results suggests that the changes are real. The volatility of the electorate in the past two years has been widely attested in polls and at by-elections. There is no reason to suppose the survey

overstates the extent of this yolatility. The survey indicates that the swing-back to Labour is positive rather than anti-Conservative.

Labour

Labour

Conser

Proport

standines tive Party and its leader show little change since the beginning of July.

> Q.—On the whole, do you think the Conservative Party would run the country well or badly if it were reelected? The answers are expressed in percentages.

	April	May	June	AIR	Now.
Well Badly Don't know	.33 48 w 19	34 48 18	35 48 17	13 45 22	31 49 20
Q.—Do would d job as P	n a	good	iob	ог а	eath bad

would do a job as Prime	good	iob	ог а	bad
April	May	June	July	
Good job 55 Bad job 55 Don't know 12	55 55 12	55 13	50 14	37. 54 13

In contrast, the Government and Mr Wilson are both regarded more favourably. The Government's positive rating has increased from 31 per cent to 46 per cent, and a majority now think Mr Wilson is doing a good job as Prime Minister.

Q.—On the whole do you think the Government is running the country well or badly?

	April	Mav	.fune	July.	NOW.
Well Radly	.57 32	47 24 29	47 33	317	46 57 17
Don't kno	w 51	20	19	22	17
QDo	you 1	hink	Mr	Wilso	n is
doing a	good	i job	nr a	bad	job
as Prim	► Mir	nistet	. 3		

April May June July No. Good job 50 60 57 47 Rad job 38 25 27 37 Don't know 20 17 16 16

The survey was based on representative quota sample of 1,148 electors, interviewed throughout Great Britain between July 23 and 28, 1974. E Opinion Research Centre.

	YOTING	INTENTI	<u> </u>			
	1974 Election result	Aprıl	May	June	July	New
vative	36.0 38.8 19.6	42½ 35½ 18	45 35 16	46 34 18	37 37 22	40½ 34 21 3½
alist party	2.6 0.8	3 1 7	3 1 10	2 12	31/2	3 1 1 61
lead vative lead tion not givi:	0,8 ng .	<u>-</u>	-	_	-	_
g intention	* Indicates le	6½ ess than	4 0.5%	5	8	6 ·

Radiographers call off industrial action By Our Medical Reporter

After talks yesterday with Mrs Social Services, leaders of about 9,000 radiographers agreed to advise their members to call off industrial action. The Society of Radiographers,

representing about 6,000 members, said it would wait for the announcement of the interim award by Lord Halsbury's committee on September 16. Ernest Higginbottom, v t of the society, said working should be president of normal

A joint statement issued after the meeting with the society said that Mrs Castle had agreed to ask Lord Halsbury if at this stage of his inquiries he could of the interim increases his committee would recommend in its eport in September.

The other big union involved in the radiographers' dispute, the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, with about 3,000 mem-bers, agreed after talks with Mrs Castle to postpone for a week its planned action, due to start next Monday.

Photograph, page 3

Gunman frees kidnapped PC after search

A policeman and two other men who were kidnapped at gunpoint at Congleton, Cheshire, yesterday were released unharmed later, near Rugby, 70 miles away.

The kidnapping began when Det Constable John Evans and Police Constable Charles Wright were making inquiries after a break-in at a house in which a revolver and an automatic had been stolen.

They approached a man who was about to buy a ticket at Congleton station. He forced PC Wright into his own pauda car at pistol point. The other policeman broke away and gave the alarm. Shortly afterwards Mr Peter Nix, a scrap dealer. was reported missing as well as his blue mini-van.

An intensive search operation was mounted involving Cheshire police and neighbouring forces. many of whom were armed with pistols and rifles. Two

RAF helicopters were called in. Road blocks were set up and members of the public were warned in local radio broadcasts that the gunman might be dangerous and should not be approached

Rugby. The police named a man they wanted to see in connexion with the incident as Barry Robinson, aged 33.

Later PC Wright, Mr Nix and

another man were freed by the gunman at Stockton, near

Families flee wartime bomb About eighty families left their homes in Valetta Road,

Plaistow, London, yesterday after a Second World War German bomb "in a very dangerous condition" was unearthed by a mechanical digger. Newham social services department found people emergency accommodation in a centre for the disabled, while a bomb disposal squad steamed

The rest of the news

Ulster talks: SDLP complain of 'rancorous' statement by UDA Inflation: Tory MP's plan for dealing with harsh realities?

criticizes safety at Windscale nuclear plant 2 Radiation leak : Coalition: Minority govern-ment 'better for Liberal

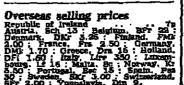
Dismissed executive: "Disimplications for turbing " local government Student unrest: University police were harassed, former senior proctor says Italy: Doctors prepare to resist national health service

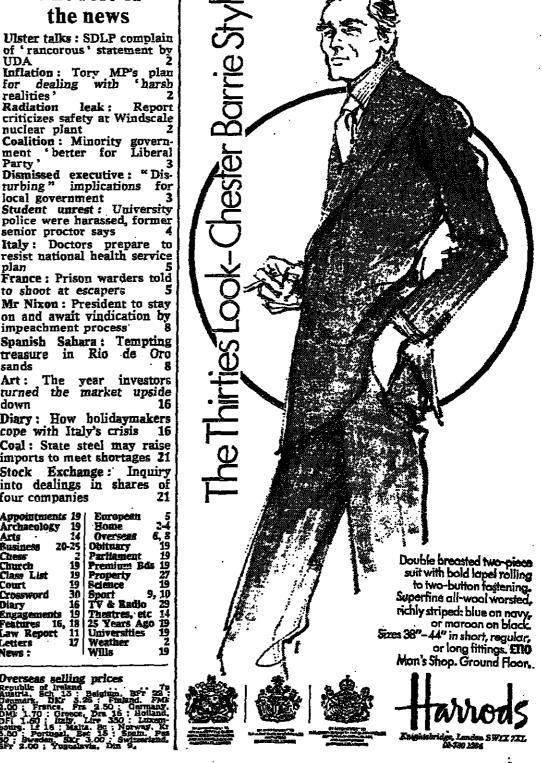
to shoot at escapers Mr Nixon: President to stay on and await vindication by impeachment process Spanish Sahara: Tempting treasure in Rio de Oro

sands Art: The year investors turned the market upside down

Diary: How holidaymakers cope with Italy's crisis 16 Coal: State steel may raise imports to meet shortages 21 Stock Exchange: Inquiry into dealings in shares of four companies







rance sued by EEC for subsidy 'violations' free trade rules. The Commis country agreed to a series of m David Cross

ssels, Aug 1

he European opened legal proceedings not the French Government its decision to pay special idies to its dairy and pigt farmers. It is also conring court action against the tian Government for a series Similar payments in the

nnouncing these steps in seels today, Mr Pierre linois, the Commissioner for iculture, said that talks ier this week with M stian Bonnet, the French

sion had no alternative but to national Commission open a court action. He personally was equally

concerned about some of the measures announced by the Belgian Government yesterday to help their ailing farmers. Special national payments announced for sows and additional aid for farmers in the poorer area of Belgium appeared at first glance to infringe the Community's free

competition rules.

He agreed that the unilateral measures taken by the French and Belgian Governments outister of Agriculture, had side a Community framework Nevertheless, a group of Community framework Nevertheless, a group of Community to persuade the French could have a domino effect in mission experts would be workernment that the subsidies other parts of the Community. In throughout August to try to tiruted a violation of EEC It was self-evident that if one find new solutions to the

measures farmers, then angry farmers in other countries would extract similar concessions from their own governments. With most members of the

European Commission already on holiday and agricultural discuss further courses of ministers of the Nine preparing action. for their August break, Mr Lardinois ruled out emergency agricultural meetings before September. A badly organized meeting in the near future would be worse than no meeting at all, he felt.

confronting the Community. pressure from its protesting The commission itself might be called into session earlier in September than originally planned, and he was inviting senior farm experts of the Nine to meet him in Brussels during the first week of September to The main problem facing

Mr Lardinois said. The situation was particularly difficult for those countries with currency problems (like Britain) and with a large number of meat

livestock farmers was the recent rapid increase in costs, producers (like Belgium).

M Chirac meets Danish a bomb disposal squartic of subsidies, page 5 out the explosives. says he is

victim

'dirty trick'

Mr Edward Miline, Independent Labour MP for Blyth, Northumberland, said last night at a public meeting in his constituency that, like Mr Edward Short, leader of the House of Commons, he was the victim of a "dirty tricks department". "A local councillor said two weeks ago that Milne would not be fighting the next election because of the existence of an incriminating photo, or photos, of myself and a lifelong trade union and political friend and coleague and some

friend and coleague and some youngster", Mr Milne said.
"No foul and disgusting campaign of this kind is going to drive me from service to the community, and I call on all decent-minded men and women.

decent-minded men and women

to give this sort of conduct the

answer it deserves when the general election comes, as come

sentatives received Swiss bank documents from an unknown

source, naming Labour's deputy

leader as a customer. These

documents have on examination proved to be forgeries.

Mr Milne, who was official Labour MP for Blyth until a

series of internal party dis-putes led to his dismissal,

spoke about the alleged altera-

tion of a letter written by his wife to the constituency party. He said:

of Commons has spoken about the existence of a dirty tricks

department, operating against himself and other leading figures in the Labour Party, and

indeed against the Labour Party itself. More proof of the existence of such activity must now be provided by the persons

making the accusations."

He said he "would have more sympathy with the attitude of Labour's deputy leader if he himself had listened more

sympathetically to the evidence

I hav egiven him in the past

about a dirty tricks department

operating with remarkable vigilance against myself during

The army-crewed Sabre was the first to cross the finishing

line at Portsmouth during the night at the end of this year's

Spain, last Friday, has still to

be worked out on a handicap

the past four years ".

Sabre first to

cross line

Tall Ships race.

The Leader of the House

Some MPs and press repre-

it must soon.

SDLP taken aback by 'rancorous' | Mr Milne statement from UDA after their first secret discussion in Belfast

Confusion and some anger seemed to be the fruits of the first meeting ever held between the Social Democratic Labour Party, the mainly Roman Catholic political party, and the Ulster Defence Association, the Protestant paramilitary organization, which took place at a secret Belfast venue yesterday.

The UDA issued a statement after the 90-minute talks, which said that deadlock had been reached with no common ground and no further talks in view. The SDLP thereupon said it was taken aback because it had been agreed that no statement would be issued. Mr Gerard Fitt, MP, leader of the party, said the UDA's words were "rather bitter and rancorous". The talks themselves do not

seem to have been particularly acrimonious.

Six leading members of the SDLP, including Mr Fitt, Mr Devlin, Mr Cooper and Mr Hume met four members of the UDA, including Mr Tommy Little, one of its leaders. Mr Andrew Tyrie, UDA battalion commander in West Belfast, led the UDA dele-

last week after the UDA had invited discussions with Roman Catholic groups. Most other Protestant groups have expressed antipathy to the talks.

After the meeting the UDA statement said the SDLP members were asked as a pro-

members were asked, as a pre-condition of future meetings, if they would drop aspirations for an all-Ireland situation and accept that union with Great Britain was not negotiable. The statement said the SDLP could not do that, and in the light of that failure "the SDLP must be held in no small measure responsible for any further

A UDA member, who had been at the meeting, said: "We wanted to put it to them that the violence continues in con-cert with their aspirations. He added that the talks had also considered internment, which both groups oppose, and looked at the socialist working class thinking of the SDLP in relation to the UDA.

Mr Fitt replied to the UDA statement by saying: "It was agreed that there would be no statement. We talked about the whole political spectrum. These were only initial talks and it The discussions were sugges-ted by Mr Cooper to Mr Tyrie UDA would have been silly to parked.

meeting and negotiate.
"The SDLP said we would have further meetings. We would discuss what had taken place, and I cannot explain the UDA statement." He speculated that the statement had been issued after a meeting of UDA leaders to consider what had taken place, and "certain ele-ments at that meeting may have issued the statement." He did not feel that what had

happened augured very well for any future discussions.

The pessimistic may equally feel that Mr Fitt's comments could be applied to the coming convention announced in White Paper recently. That is intended to bring all shades of opposition to the conference table to hammer out Ulster's

future.

A "proxy bomb" exploded in a Belfast car park yesterday and damaged buildings, but no one was injured. A van was hijacked in the Andersonstown area, and the mate was kept hostage while the driver took the van loaded with five sacks of explosives back to his depot in York Street.

He raised the alarm and the area was cleared. The bomb exploded 17 minutes after it was

Wanted Glasgow priest is living in a Limerick monastery

From Robert Fisk

Limerick Father Bartholomew Burns, the Irish-born Roman Catholic priest who is wanted on explo-sives charges by the Glasgow police, is living, with permission from the local Roman Catholic authorities, at a monastery in Limerick.

pended by his archdiocese in Scotland shortly after the police there issued a warrant for his arrest, has been staying for more than six months at the monastery of Redemptorist Fathers at Mount St Alphonsus, a large grey brick building on the outskirts of the city.

Since an extradition order provided he does not return to The Irish police no longer have any interest in the crimes he is alleged to have committed in Scotland. The Rev Vincent Kavanagh, spiritual names, and one of them was director of the Redemptorist Mr Kavanagh.

Report criticizes safety at

Ventilation equipment, instrumentation and emergency escaped into the working area procedures at the nuclear fuels. The ventilation system was un-

radiation-leak plant

Confraternity, confirmed yesterday that Father Burns has been living at the monastery but refused to say more. "We do refused to say more. not want to talk to correspondents about this", he said.

The refusal of the Irish courts to send Father Burns back to Scotland after he disappeared from his chapel house Glasgow before the police raided it on March 22 last year, caused much anger among Unionists in Northern Ireland. Many felt that the Roman Catholic Church should ensure that he returned to face any charges against him.

An extradition order was in Dublic num was quashed in the Court last year, but Father Dublic High Court in February, he has been safe from arrest provided he does not constant to Kerry, appealed to the United States. fact gramed by Limerick City was granted bail in his own bond of £100 and two inde-pendent sureties of £1,000 each. The two sureties were in two

According to local people, Father Burns regularly says Mass at the monastery church and helps to run a social club, the Concord, for young people in Limerick.

than two mouths after he left Scotland, he said he discovered Glasgow and denied either mem-bership or sympathy with the IRA. He said that when he dis-covered the gelignite he was faced with two alternatives: of informing the police and risking a reprisal, or trying to take the explosives away.

At the trial in Glasgow High Court on May 3 of two brothers and a woman who were charged with possessing geliquite and detonators in the chapel house of St Teresa, in Saracen Street, on May 22, a senior police officer told the court that as he was keeping watch on the chapel he saw a man in clerical cloth ing help to load a car together with the three defendants.

The winner of the race, which started from Corunna,

In interviews he gave less explosives in his chapel room in

England fourth in chess

Chess Correspondent

plant ar Windscale, Cumbria, where 35 ment were slightly contaminated by a radiation leak last September, should be improved, according to a report whiches vector day.

The report also states that the monitoring instruments, which should have warned the improved, according to a report was no specific evacuate, and third positions depended on the results of the res there was no specific evacuation procedure for the emergency. The report's recommendations on modifications to the plant, extra instrumentation and alarm systems, and revision

of operating and emergency instructions have all been accepted by the company.
It said: "In addition to taking all practicable steps to ensure against a recurrence in the same plant, an urgent reexamination of the company's other operations was started after the incident to see whether any other modifica-tions of plant, alarm systems, or operating procedures may be desirable in the light of this experience. Action will be taken . as needs are identified."

championship From Harry Golombek

first in the World Students' Team Chess Championship, the second the result of the match between Hungary and England in the last Bungary and England in the last round, and in particular on the adjourned game between Vadasz and Mestel. After some 14 hours' play yesterday the game was drawn, and that meast that Hungary won the match by 2½ to 1½. Round nine scores: United States 3. Cochostovakia 1: Hungary 3½. England 1½: Soviet Union 3. Netherlands 1: West Germany 2. Finland 2; Austra 1½. Decimark 3½.

Teams finished in the following order: 1, Soviet Union; 2. United States; 3, Hungary; 4, England; 5. Denmark: 6, West Germany; 7. Czechoslovakla: 8. Finland: 9. The Netherlands; 10, Austria; 11, Cuba; 12. Sweden; 13, Keland; 14, Israel; 15, Italy; 16. Switzerland: 17, Wales: 18, Ecuador; 19, Scotland; 20, Ireland; 21, France; 22, Dominican Republic: France: 22, Dominican Republic; 23, Norway: 24, Belgium: 25, Turkey: 26, Hongkong; 27, Japan; 28, Iraq.

Commons committee calls for rise of 8p a gallon in producer-price of milk

By John Groser

Changes in the Labour Party

manifesto have not been ruled

out for the meeting at Trans-

port House today which will

attempt to prune the draft document from its present 16,000 words to 5,000.

Ministers vesterday did not exclude the possibility of quite

significant alterations being

made before the manifesto goes

into its final print. There could,

for example, be some "charges

of emphasis", as one minister

put it, although he would not

comment on the suggestion that

Mr Benn's nationalization pro-posals would be "dressed up".

The subject of land nationalization occupied Mr Wilson and a group of ministers at an "end-of-term" session

at an "end-of-term" session views a yesterday. The Prime Minister roday's and his most senior colleagues. House,

Political Staff

By Our Agricultural Correspondent

A rise of 8p a gallon in the ported by increased retail price or by subsidy would be a matter for political decision, the report says.

The report, based on evidence taken by the trade and industry sub-committee of the Expenditure Committee, will have an obvious bearing on the autumn examination of dairying promised in a Commons written reply by the Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food on Wednesday.

The sub-committee, under the chairmanship of Mr Patrick Duffy, Labour MP for Sheffield, Attercliffe, took evidence during June and reported, as a matter of urgency, in July. It says increased liquid milk production is government policy and the primary instrument for provement in net returns.

Evidence from such bodies as

producer-price of milk is recommended in a Commons committee report published yesterday. Whether the rise should be supported by increased and the milk marketing boards, it says, suggests that at least another 4p a gallon is needed in offset recent case in offset recent case in offset recent made more frequency. to offset recent cost increases and the fall in the price of bull calves, estimated by one farmer

The committee believes that the need for expansion should be reflected in an additional increase in the producer-price, and that "even to achieve the same rate in present circum-stances (mid-July) would require a minimum increase of 6-7p a gallon.

"In order to allow a margin for expansion and to cover further likely increases in costs, we recommend that the overall increase in round terms should be 8p a gallon or a penny a pint."

It is also recommended that grants under the farm capital grants scheme should be restored to their old level of 40 per cent and a higher fertilizer subsidy should be reintroduced. The present guaranteed price

were joined by Mr Silkin.

Minister for Planning and Local

Government, as well as the Sec-

retaries of State for Scotland

and Wales. Devolution was also

In between a series of

ministerial meetings vesterday, described as "clearing-up

described as "clearing-up sessions". Service chiefs were

called to Downing Street to help

to review the implications for Britain of the interim settle-

ment in Cyprus. They received

from Mr Callaghan, Foreign

Secretary, a full report on Cyprus, Mr Wilson, Mr Short,

Mr Healey, Mr Jenkins, Mr Mason and Mr Lever were

meeting, from which only Mr.

Shore and Mr Rees were absent.

Some ministers expressed their views about the importance of

today's meeting at Transport

Later there was a full Cabinet

discussed.

present.

Before the 50-mile traffic jam: Gracious motoring, with parasol

and champagne, demonstrated by Miss Carol da Sousa and this 1900 Renault, at the Great Motoring Extravaganza at Clympia.

London, yesterday. The exhibition is staged by the Castrol Oil

Changes may yet be made

to Labour manifesto

The report says: "We are not in a position to estimate the cost to the Exchequer on improvements in producer-price, grants, etc. Each increase of 1p in the producer-prices would involve increasing the value of the government guarantee to the milk marketing boards by about £29m at present output. Whether all or my of this was recouped from the consumer by an increase in retail price or reduction in

subsidy would be a matter for political decision." The subcommittee received evidence that holding down the liquid retail price was estimated to have cost the Government £31m in 1972-73 and £103m in 1973-74; the estimate

for 1974-75 is £260m.

Tory MP's plan for controlling inflation

By Our Political Correspondent ments, as we did The "harsh realities" that will have to be faced if the Conservative Party comes back into power were described frankly yesterday by Mr David Howell, MP for Guildford, who is the Opposition frontbench spokesman on economic affairs, in a letter to his Conservative supporters in the Bramley area. After giving warning of the serious economic consequences of a continuation of Labour serious economic consequences of a continuation of Labour policies. Mr Howell posed the questions: "How do we prevent them? What is the right way forward to forestall the national collapse which they would certainly bring about?"

He believed a comprehensive tabilization plan was needed to

stabilization plan was needed to save the nation from sliding into hyperinflation. It would need to operate for at least two years, since it would take any government that period of time, or more, to bring "our appalling inflation rate" under control. "In my view the plan will have to be accompanied by stringent monetary and tax measures". Mr Howell said. "We have been told that there will be no increase in living will be no increase in living standards in the next year or two. That has been made plain. What is not so widely acknowledged is that the 'no increase' rule will have to apply to our vast public sector as well. Major social improvement will have to wait. Pet projects will have to be postponed.
"In paper

paper, terms public expenditure is bound to go ou rising. But in real terms I my-self see little chance of any new commitments in the near future unless they can be matched by specific cuts elsewhere or tax increases to pay for them."

Those, he said, were the barsh realities. Within that "no increase" context the aim would be to processe the real value of

other real incomes, but no more than that He continued: "As far as the trade unions are concerned, comprising two fifths of the nation's work force, we should surely seek to achieve this aim by voluntary arrange-

be to preserve the real value of

wages and salaries and protect

success with many million responsible trade uni-under the last Consen-

government.
"We made mistakes, but a complete myth that our a complete myth that our policies failed. None the largere with those who say if the law is needed to under these arrangements there are heart strong in the law is needed. be no hesitation in using Every weapon must be ployed in the fight

inflation. "We cannot afford selective on docume grounds. Above all, we had find a better way of brial home to those seeking a increases above the conditions increase, the self-dest tive and suicidal nature of the self-dest to the self-des efforts. Against a backer of no overall increase in standards, the result can be to damage all section the community."

Mr Howell sale use the lieved his appraisal profit the basis for an honest mic programme to bring it mader control "before the basis for an honest with the basis Mr Howell said that he devours us all" require a strong require a strong nation based government at a minster ready to protect sections of the communication of the communication the worst line. sections of the comma inflation

He did not see the L

Party even beginning to vide such a government was a class party, concerns raise one section of the munity above all others. He added: "Nor do I see Liberal 'establishment's anything other than soluting socialist inflation race By contrast ours is a parional party."

national party."
The socialists had discon and clearly intended to tinue using, a new and vid weapon. It might best called "political inflation, deliberate use of rapid a tary depreciation as a mea changing radically the and economic structure of country in line with soo aspirations".

Glasgow woos civil servants in television link

Glasgow Sir William Gray, Lord Pro-vost of Glasgow and indefatigable wooer of government departments in the city, spent more than an hour on closed circuit television yesterday trying to allay the fears of civil servants in London who are to be dispersed north-wards. Sir William, and a group of advisers expert in what Glasgow has to offer, spake to representatives of almost 2,000 civil servants affected by the Government's decision to move main offices of the Ministry of Defence and the Ministry of Overseas Development to Glasgow.

Over the next few years, Glasgow promises to become a rub of decentralized vants, many of them carrying over the border some unfor-tunate misunderstandings about

the city.

Sir William, by coincidence, had just returned from a session untarnishing the city's image by entertaining two Swiss hitch-bikers who had heen beaten up and robbed. He spoke to Mr Robert Matthews, of the Society of Civil Servants, who said later that the argument among civil servants in London was not so much against dispersal to Glasgow but against dispersal anywhere without full consultation first. Feeling among Ministry of Defence employees was still "pretty strong", he said. If it was necessary to move to Glasgow it should be

Newspaper prid too low, Reed chief says By a Staff Reporter

The Daily Mirror ought cost more. Sir Don Ryder, d man of Reed International paper group of which the is national Publishing Corporal is part, said yesterday.

The forthcoming Royal 0 mission on the Press could! Fleet Street nothing about a paper economics that it did know already. Sir Don shareholders at Reed's am general meeting, where he ported record first quarter tax profits of £22.3m.

"What we need now is an not further deliberation."

said. Neither help nor h rance was needed from good ments. Reed was solving difficulties. Dearer newsprint, wast

papers were the difficulties had to be overcome. "We the reading public must re nize that the price of spapers bears insufficient tionship to the cost of pro-ing them.", he said. The Daily Mirror raised price to 4p at the beginning the year. The Sun also creased its price to 4p in J Sir Don said that only 30 cent of the Daily revenue came from advert The whole economics of production and use of have changed irrevocably "It is no coincidence".

Don added, "that the lately

ceased Scottish Daily Exp while enjoying roughly the Record, employed over 40 cent more people to produce

Concorde to show paces in Middle East By Arthur Reed

Rolid waste

published yesterday.

Part of the British Nuclear

Fuels Plant was closed after the

incident and cannot be re-opened until the improvements

recommended have been com-

The report, from Mr E. C. Williams, Chief Inspector of Nuclear Installations, says that

all but seven of the men affec-

ted have been allowed to return

to normal duties. None is expec-

ted to suffer any physical harm, but all will continue to be medically supervised.

tolid waste products, some radioactive, had not been

removed from a process vessel

after a previous reprocessing operation, the report says.

The leak occurred because

Air Correspondent The second productionstandard Concorde is to fly to Teheran on Wednesday to give demonstrations in an attempt to convince Iran Air that it should take up its three options to buy

the supersonic airliner.

After visiting Teheran, the Concorde will fly on to Bahrain, where it will carry out hot-weather trials. It will then fly non-stop to Singapore for techni-cal trials and demonstration flights, returning to Britain by way of the Middle East, where it will give demonstrations at will give demonstrations at Doba, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi and Muscar.

The final flight in the programme will be non-stop from Bahrain to Fairford, Gloucester-

Mr John Cope, Conservative MP for Gloucestershire South, said yesterday that Concorde had suffered four months of totally unnecessary anguish while the Government dithered over the future of the

Freezer victim's husband's return

Two detectives investigating the death of a Middlesex woman whose body was found in a deep freezer at her home 14 months ago are flying to Spain today to accompany her husband back

Mrs Denise Fairbairn, aged 28, was found dead at Sparrow Farm Drive, Feltham. An inquest jury returned a verdict of murder. Her husband, Brian, aged 35, a jobbing builder, has has been serving an eight-month sentence in Spain for stealing from 12.

Poles' plan for a memorial to Katyn massacre victims meets opposition from the parishioners of St Luke's

Genocide echo in a consistory court

An ecclesiastical court, sitting on a superficially parochial matter, yesterday resonated with memories of one of the darkest acts of genocide in this black century.

The Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea and the Katyn Memorial Fund were seeking a faculty to erect a memorial in St Luke's Gardens, Chelsea, to the 4,500 Poles who were found after the last war in a mass grave, and the further 10,000 who vanished from the face of the earth at Katyn in 1940. The parochial church council of St Luke's opposed their perition, wanting the memorial to be farther from the church and of a less aggressive character and smaller dimensions, "so as to avoid provoking hostility".

The London diocesan consistory court sat on the aliar steps of Inigo Jones's Church of St Paul, Covent Garden, Mr George Newsom, the Bishop of London's chancellor, slumped on a throne behind a footstool and a mountain of healts and almost inaudible on that magni-ficent but booming stage, gorgonized casual tourists with

mazement. The Karyn fund has collected more than £20,000 from all over the world for the memorial. Kensington and Chelsea, the headquarters of the emigre Poles during the war, offered the site in St Luke's Gardens. But the gardens are a disused graveyard, closed in 1857, and since then a public open space with a playground. A faculty is consequently needed to set up the monument, and it was sought in 1972. The church council has now decided to

Lord Barnby, chairman of the Anglo-Polish Society, who attended the court, said after-wards: "I should have thought that the parish would welcome the opportunity to show com-passion and charity to these Poles driven from their home."

Mr Louis Fitzgibbon, director of the British Epilepsy Association and an honorary secretary of the Anglo-Polish Society, said: "The attitude of the parochial council is disgusting. If they were offered a memorial If they were offered a memorial to Churchill, they would grab it for the glory. The monument is important historically. Without some clear definition, this unjudged crime makes nonsense of international justice."

The memorial, an obelisk of polished black granite 23ft high, with a white Polish eagle inset, will give 1940 as the date of the massacre, so making the Russians the murderers. The Russians, but few reputable non-Russian historians, persist in making 1941 the date and the Germans, accordingly, the

murderers.

The original proposed inscription was: "The conscience of the world cries out for the rruth about the Katyn victims." This has been amended, to make it less political, more religious. it less political, more religious, to the verse from Paul's Epistle to the Corimbians. "Charity rejoices not in iniquity but rejoiceth in the truth." The Archdeacon of Middlesex, the Ven John Hayward, says he would prefer a more reconciliatory monument than an obelisk,

pointing to the sky asking for justice " Yesterday was spent in

parish-pump arguments made momentous by their awesome connexion with Katyn. The Rector of St Luke's, Prebendary Harold Loasby, said his parochial church council had taken the view that, since most Poles in London were Roman Catholics, the memorial would be more suitably placed near a Catholic church. They were also concerned lest it should become a place of pilgrimage for large numbers of Poles.

His churchwardens described parochial opposition to the obelisk, which ranged from the fact that it would stand where the old people come to sit in the gardens to the opinion that a memorial was unnecessary 30 years after the massacre. Mr Ryszard Gabrielczyk, de-signer of the obelisk, said: "From the Polish point of view this consecrated ground is the most appropriate, bepeople and institutions in Lon-don."

Miss Sheila Cameron, counsel for the parochial church council, began her closing speech, which was founded on the argument that an obelisk is a building, and as such pro-hibited in the gardens by the Disused Burial Grounds Act, Is an obelisk a building? The

law reduces such mighty affairs at Katyn to such petty questions. The court adjourned last might to a date in September to be fixed later.

Matron who ill treated boys sentenced

Mrs Nellie Edith Clarke, aged 53, the former matron of a home for mentally subnormal boys, received a 12-month prison sentence, suspended for two years, yesterday, after heing found guilty of neg-lecting and ill-treating children in her care. The judge at Lewes Crown

Court, also made a supervision order for Mrs Clarke, who was found guilty on five of the six charges and cleared of assault after the eight-day trial. Mrs Clarke, the former ma-tron of Roffey House Home at Faygate, near Horsham, Sussex, now lives at Henfield. She pleaded not guilty to five charges of ill-treating or neg-lecting three boys in her care,

lecting three boys in her care, and denied assaulting a fourth.

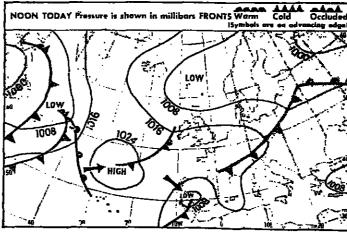
Judge Haddow Forrest discharged the jury from giving a verdict on the assault charge when they failed to reach agreement after five hours. He said he had to be careful not to let his pity for the small boys make him unduly harsh. He continued: "I do bear in mind you may have been overworked, not fit for the position in which you found yourself as regards severely handicapped children." He also took note of the fact that as far as the other hoys were concerned, she other hove were concerned, she was kind, devoted and hard working.

Mr John Alliott, QC, for the defence, said in mitigation that

it appeared that Mrs Clarke was a woman who took on responsibility far beyond anything one expected from a woman. It was alleged during the

It was alleged during the trial that two boys were forced to stand in a very confined space behind a door because they misbehaved. It was also alleged that Mrs Clarke threw cups of tea over one and that she tied another to his bed

Weather forecast and recordings NOON TODAY



Today

Sun rises: Sun sets: 5.25 am 8.48 pm Moon sels : Moon rises : 8.48 pm 4.47 am Full Muon : Tomorrow. Full Moon: Tomorrow.
Lighting up: 9.18 pm to 4.57 am.
High water: London Bridge, 2.21
am. 6.7m (21.9ft): 2.36 pm. 6.7m
(22.0ft). Avonmouth, 7.48 am.
(1.8m (38.6ft); 8.8 pm. 12.3m
(40.2ft). Dover, 11.48 am. 6.1m
(29.0ft). Hull, 6.32 am. 6.6m
(21.8ft): 7.6 pm. 6.6m (21.8ft).
Liverpool, 11.55 am, 7.9m (25.8ft).

A W airstream will cover the British Isles. Area forecasis:

London, SE, central S England: Mainly dry, sunny periods: wind W, light; max temp 19°C (66°F). East Anglia, Midlands, E. SW, central N England, Channel Islands, S Wales: Mainly dry,

sunny periods; wind W, light; max temp 17°C (63°F).

N Wales, NW, NE England, Lake N Wales, NW, NE England, Lake District. Borders, Edinburgh, E Scotland: Sunny periods, showers; wind W. light or moderate; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Isle of Man: Sunny periods, showers; wind W. moderate; max temp 15°C (59°F).

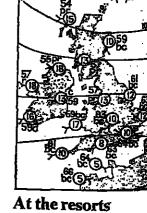
Aherdeen. central Highlands, Moray Firth: Showers, sunny intervals: wind W, moderate; max temp 15°C (59°C).

SW Scotland. Glasgow. N

SW Scotland, Glasgow, N Ireland: Showers, sunny inter-vals; wind W, moderate; max temp 16°C (61°F). Caithness, Argyll, NW Scotland: Showers, sunny intervals; wind W, moderate; max temp 14°C (57°F). Orkney. Shetland: Showers, cunny intervals: wind SW, moderate; max temp 13°C (55°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Sunday: Rather cool, sunny spells; showers in N but mainly dry in S. WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c. cloud; f, fair; s, sun.





24 hours to 6 pm August 1
Sum Rain tamp
bre in C F

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Yesterday

London: Temp, max, 7 and 10 pm, 22°C, (72°F); min, 7 pm, 7 am, 16°C (61°F). Humble 7 pm, 45 per cent. Rain, 248° 7 pm, ndi. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 12m. 100°C. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm. millibars, steady. 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

مكد أمن الاصل

THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 2 1974

mility of dealer correspondent lost in the first the next election, the next election, the next election of the correspondent lost the next election. itation tent of its choice rather than Inter into a coalition with one ther party, the Liberal onthly, New Outlook, says in the latest issue, published esterday.

bore at Edited by Lord Beaumont of the war whitey and Hilary Muggridge, the journal has much influence above mong Liberals; its editorial ave the onsultants include several of icidal is in Thorpe's close advisers.

Sains in The leading article says that all increase no government of national the regimity is feasible—" and the late all about Party's present refusal nity." o consider one should not be ell aid onsidered final "—then the appropriate all Party would prosper appropriate iberal Party would prosper or an hetter supporting a minority mane in comment. "Under these circonnections continued to the contin e very considerable, and there ell Dr. very considerable, and there are the state of the chance of the state of the chance of the c

"At the very least we could ensure that when the Governnot te ment took over Liberal policies, bester is they have so often done in a sorthe past, these would not be part; plunted in effect by misimple-

really that situation, the article it would be position of the Liberals in he position with one party. We

fied with the major party involved, and the other half of our support would drift away. The Liberal Party should

minority government situation, as giving us real influence and cards right, we can construc-tively influence policy and even ciples or losing our identity.

In short, if the electorate decide to grant Labour or Tories honoured to accept ".

The leader emphasizes that in expressing those views New Outlook does not want to suggest that the Liberal Party should

conventional wisdom of both Labour and Conservative leaderships", that it is either neces-sary or desirable for the government of the day to have a very close relationship with leaders of industry, both unious and management. The present relationship of the Labour government and the unious is described as being one of give and take—the Government gives and the trade unions take".

at a time when the mions want to return to free collective bargeining, the Liberal Party has not shirked its responsibility ther dewould be given a few unimportant inflar would be muted by the doctrine would be muted by the doctrine ministries. We would be identified ministers. We would be identified to the doctrine and incomes policy essential.

Mr Thorpe hears Labour death knell in Benn plan

of shipbuilding, announced by Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, on Wednesday, have "sounded the death knell for Labour at the next general election", Mr Thorpe, the Liberal leader, said last night.

Speaking at Gillingham, Kent, he said of Mr Benn: "It was too much to expect that Mr Wilson could keep him from blurting out Labour's nationalization plans before October.

"We now know exactly way

of of the Labour wants a majority at the

the of the control of the co "We now know exactly why will refuse to govern without one. The huge losses sustained by other nationalized concerns such as the Post Office and the labour Parry, we as Liberals will campaign to ensure that the country does not suffer the same fate."

wholeheartedly welcome the leverage for the first time in over 40 years. By playing our get Liberal measures into law, without sacrificing our prin-

conditional, rather than absolute, power, that makes us the trustees of the nation—a position we should be proud and

close any of its options before the general election.

Another article criticizes: the

nd the trade unions take". Now, the journal points out.

Thus. Plans for the nationalization the mass nationalization plans

which Labour propose. "There is absolutely no evidence to indicate that nationalization of the shipbuilding and marine engineering industries will do anything to solve chronic problems of inflation which this country faces.

"The nationalized industries have become the whipping boys of successive governments' ecoomic policies. Undercapitalized, underpriced, overworked and overcontrolled, they are fast becoming crumbling pillars of our economy.

"If Mr Benn is hell-bent on becoming the Samson to tear down the whole edifice of the

Councils told to adopt national rule of conduct

مكذا من الأصل

By Christopher Warman Local Government Correspondent

The Government has given support to certain recommend-ations of the Redeliffe-Maud committee on local government conduct, including the adoption of a national code of conduct.

The code, which the comthe code, which the com-mittee produced in draft form, lays down guidelines to local authorities on the dis-clusure of pecuniary interests, the use of confidential informathe public duty and private interest.

A joint circular to local authorities in England and Wales from the Department of the Environment and the Welsh Office points out that consultations are in progress with the local authority associations about the establishment of such a code, and about proposals that would need legislation or demand action by bodies other than local authorities.

Among the main recommend-ations that would need legislation are the proposals to establish a statutory register of councillors' pecuniary interests and to strengthen sanctions against those breaking the law. Recommendations put to the local authorities in the circular for argent consideration "by your council, its members and employers", include the provision of clear arrangements for reviews of internal procedures. for investigating complaints, for pursuing "vigorous" policies of public communication, and for restricting ourside work by council employees.

Family allowance sought for all children

A campaign has been launched for family allowances to be paid for all children. It is called the Family Allowance Movement.

In a letter to Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, the movement demanded family allowance for the first child, and challenged the contention that the allowance could not be paid before

It said that the retail price index took no account of family size. Sir Brandon Rhys-Williams,

Conservative MP for Kensington and Chelsea, who is chairman of the movement, said it was set up after a meeting between Mrs Castle and family organizations last month



Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, with Mr John W. Evans, president of the Society of Radiographers, in London yesterday when she had talks with the society's council.

Tomatoes, cauliflowers and carrots expected to cost less this weekend

The first fresh sweet corn is arriving from Spain and from a limited sampling its quality seems higher than last year. The cobs are packed in pairs, which sell for about 22p. When the best home-grown cubs reach the shops in a few weeks they are unlikely to cost much less than 9p each.

Spanish melons have become cheaper in the past week and start at 18p each for a small specimen to 30p. A fruit with enough flesh for four good portions should not cost more than 22n to 26n.

20p a pound to 12p in markets. Food prices

Africa and Israel. Kenyan avocadoes are the best but they cost as much as 28p each. The South African are about 18p

The Department of Prices and Consumer Protection predicted and plums would be cheaper at

Hugh Clayton

14p in some supermarkets and greengroceries, and 15p to 18p

Although supplies of salmon and haddock have been cut, many varieties of fresh fish are becoming cheaper. are becoming cheaper.

Meat and poultry prices will be largely unchanged, but there

may be some increases on seasonal fruit, particularly in the South, where the season ends first. If you want fresh yesterday that home-grown strawberries or raspberries, it tomatoes, cauliflowers, carrots would be wise to buy them this weekend unless you live north Small South African the weekend. The biggest cuts of the Wash. Strawberries cost avocadoes are in season and are cheaper than those from East falling from between 16p and berries 44p to 50p.

Cardiff traffic wardens strike over pay

From Trevor Fishlock Cardiff

The 28 traffic wardens employed in Cardiff went on strike yesterday, the biggest day of the week, over dissatisfaction about pay negotiations.

The wardens arrived as usual at their offices, in two of the city's police stations, but instead of going out to direct traffic and stick tickets on offending vehicles they re-mained in their offices all day.

talking and reading. They steward, said: "After months judged from the grumbles of police colleagues that their action was proving effective. The wardens, members of the National Union of Public Em-ployees, say there is lack of

progress in pay and overtime negotiations with their em-ployers, the South Wales Police Authority. They want an increase on their basic £22 a week and all Saturday work to be regarded as overtime. in the police, but they under-Mr James Milton, their shop stand our situation."

of getting nowhere our patience has simply run out. Morale among wardens in the area is low. We chose Thursday for our strike because it is the day when, traditionally, the people stream in from the valleys to do their shopping, and the

roads are very busy.

"We do not like inconveniencing people and loading more work on to our colleagues

Dismissal of |In brief chief executive

'disturbing'
By Our Local Government Correspondent

Mr Stephen Ross, Liberal spokesman on local government, spokesman on local government, vesterday asked Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, to look into the "disturbing" implications of the dismissal of Mr Maurice Gafiney, Chief Executive of Somerset County Council.

He said he had written to Mr Crosland, and added: "Chief executives no longer have the protection they had before reorganization. It appears that one of the reasons for Mr Caffney's dismissal was because he tried to put corporate management into practice too quickly for the council."

Mr Ross, MP for the Isle of Wight, said it was clearly not right that a chief executive could just be got rid of for trying to introduce the system of management accepted for reorganized authorities by the Government.
"I think there must be pro-

nection for chief officers, and the right of appeal", he added, "Certainly it is of great concern, if other councils are going to take umbrage at the imple-mentation of the new struc-

ture."

Before reorganization, county clerks were appointed with the approval of the Department of the Environment and could not be dismissed without its con-sent. Now chief executives have no such protection and have no one to turn to in such

circumstances. Their representative body, the Association of Local Authority Chief Executives, is to examine the situation as a matter of urgency.

Mr Tom Foord, secretary,

said that to dismiss the top official for alleged rudeness official for alleged rudeness and facilessness would surely have been classed as an unfair dismissal attracting compensation if Mr Gaffney had been able to get his case before an industrial tribunal. But he had office long enough to not held office long enough to enjoy protection under the Industrial Relations Act.

Mr John Boynton, chairman of the association and chief executive of Cheshire County Council, said the Local Govern-ment Act, 1972, had removed the statutory protection for some officers. He suggested the introduction of appeal and consultation machinery.

Glasgow rates up 7% Glasgow announced a 7 per

cent increase in rates vester-day. The domestic rate is to be £1.23 and the non-domestic

Family-planning service curbed

No new patients are to be accepted for a free familyplanning service at Dudley, West Midjands, which has proved too popular.

Dr George Reynolds, the medical officer, said in a report, that £9,000 had been spent on the scheme between April and June: only £15,000 had been budgeted for the whole

Parties choose

The Liberal Party has adopted Mr Glyn Jones, aged 41, as prospective parliamentary candidate for Newark, a Labour seat, and Mr Philip Rule, aged 38, as prospective candidate for Lichfield and Tamworth, held by the Conservatives.

Mr Robert Moreland, aged 32. has been adopted as pros-pective Conservative candidate for Pontypool, held by Labour.

Painting to be restored The Adoration of the Magi,

Rubens's painting which was scratched with the letters IRA while hanging in King's Col-lege Chapel, Cambridge, will be fully restored by the and of the summer, the Rev Michael Till, Dean of King's College, said vesterday.

Extradition case date

The full hearing of the extradition case brought by the longkong Government against Peter Godher, a former police chief superintendent in the colony, charged with corrup-tion, has been set for October 7, 8, 10 and 11 at Bow Street Mugistrates' Court, London.

Redundancy basis up

The maximum amount of a week's pay used for the calculation of redundancy payments is to be increased from \$40 to 180 from August 23, the first time the figure has gone up since 1965, when the Redundancy Payments Act was intro-

Mother stole sugar

Mrs Ann Kilgariff, aged 39, Belton Road, Cricklewood, London, a mother of four child-ren, stole 10 spoon-sized packets of sugar valued at 1p each from the hotel where she worked because of the sugar shortage. She was fined £25 at Marylehone Magistrates Court vester-

Jersey reprieve

The death sentence passed in Jersey in May on Kenneth Sharp English, aged 47, of South Shields, co Durham, for the murder of Mrs Eva May Cullen, aged 60, has been commuted to life imprisonment.

Isn't it time you were seen in one?

How long have you been telling yourself, if not everyone else, that the Jaguar is your sort of car? And now much longer will it be before you do ething about it?

your reasons for holding back.

Satisfaction with your present car? This feeling might well disappear after a test drive in an XJ6 or XJ12. The cost? Most unlikely, we should think; the Jacobar's outstanding value for money is legendary and firits? class, probably unique. Or do you perhaps feet some

how that the reality of the Jaguar can never match the impressions you have cherished over the years? Restassured, There is still nothing like a Jaguar. The combination of superb finish and excellent

engineering will live up to your highest expectation

and in all probability, comfortably exceed them. You know you can see yourself in a Jaguar. Isn't it time to stop reflecting?



Select committee against merging of procedures to deal with sexual and racial discrimination

Home Affairs Correspondent Methods of curbing sexual and racial discrimination should be kept separate, the Select Committee on Race Relations and Immigration said in a

report yesterday.
"We do not share the Home Secretary's aim to harmonize, and possibly to amalgamate, the powers and procedures for dealing with sex and race discrimination", it stated.

The reasons the select committee gives are partly that race presents special problems and that the roles of neither the Race Relations Board nor the Community Relations Commission have yet developed ade-Quately.

The report criticizes the TUC and the CBI for lack of leader-The report, which is on em-riorment, said a degree of sensi-tivity is required in the treatnient of immigrants, which sparply distinguishes it from the issue of equal opportunity for

Mr Jenkins, the Home Sec-retary, has proposed setting up an equal opportunities commis-sion to deal with sex discrimination. The powers against dis-crimination by sex would be stronger than those at present against racial discrimination.

The commission is to have power to require the production of information.

recommended

for EEC grants

Correspondent
A total of 110 projects in farming and food processing have been recommended by United Kingdom departments for grants from the EEC under its 1974 programme. The full capital expenditure involved is 1974 and grants may be up to a

£99m and grants may be up to a

A summary of the Annan re-

There are also articles on uni-

versity pensions, examinations,

and South Africa, and a review by Bernard Crick of the new

Tom Stoppard play Travesties.

The present applications in-

By Our Agricultural

Annan on Essex

this power should be given to the Race Relations Eoard in order to speed up its concilia-tion process", the select com-

mittee said.

The commission is to be empowered to issue non-discrimination notices enforceable through the civil courts, but the select committee thinks similar powers should not be granted the Race Relations Board at present

The commission would also be able to conduct general inquiries and research, to advise government, and to take action to educate and persuade public This gives it the combined

This gives it the combined functions of the Race Relations Board and the Community Relations Commission", the select committee said. "Such a combination in the race relations field might fill the vacuum caused by the inadequacy of the Commission." Community Relations Commission and the previous failure of thre Race Relations Board to carry out more advisory work."

Complaints about sex discri-mination in employment would be dealt with by industrial tri-bunals, rather than through a conciliating agency backed up by the civil courts as in race

expert conciliation initially and the importance of race's special problems", the committee

added. After publication of the report there was a difference of opinion over whether the Race Relations Board should have further powers of investigation.

Mr William Deedes, MP, the committee's chairman who committee's chairman, who said that the report was an interim one, told a press conference that it inferred that voluntary methods should first to

tried with more energy. The board needed more backing and resources from the Govern-But Mr Guy Barnett, MP, a member of the committee, said he believed that the board should have the powers it

wants.

Sir Geoffrey Wilson, chairman of the board, said afterwards: "Even if we were to have the increased resources recommended by the commit-tee we cannot do the job effec tively without the backing of

stronger legislation. "I find it quite impossible to understand how anybody can think that the powers needed to promote racial equality by the civil courts as in race relations.

"We believe that the new procedure proposed for sex would be less suitable for dealing with racial discrimination for promote racial equality should be weaker than those needed to promote sex equality."

Report from the Sclect Committee on Race Relations and Immigration. Session 1974, Employment.

Policeman failed to report assault

A police sergeant who did not report to his superiors a sexual assault on a girl aged eight, because of his position as a bishop in the Mormon Church, said yesterday that he had been made to leave the force after a dis-ciplinary hearing.

The man who committed the assault, also a Mormon, killed the girl seven months later by hitting her with a brick.

Mr David Deacon, of South Shields, co Durham, said he had been found guilty of neglecting his duty as a policeman. "I was

his duty as a policeman. "I was told that I had to resign from the force or be dismissed."

Mr Deacon said that Mr Clarence Cooksley, Chief Con-stable of Northumbria, found him guilty at a private discip-linary hearing at police head-quarters in Morpeth on Wednesly. Mr Deacon explained why he

had kept silent about the first assault by Paul Henry O'Leary on Julia Brown. "Mrs Brown. Julia's mother, approached me because I was a bishop in the Mormon Church and O'Leary was a church councillor. He told ne about an incident on South Shields beach last summer. " I approached Julia's mother

but she was absolutely adamant that she did not want the incident reported
"I was accused of breaking a police standing regulation, but I consider I used my discretion and was not told about the incident as a policeman, but as a friend and a spiritual leader. It cannot be said that if I had reported the matter he would

never have been able to kill Julia seven months later." Mr Deacon is to appeal to the Home Secretary over the outcome of the hearing.

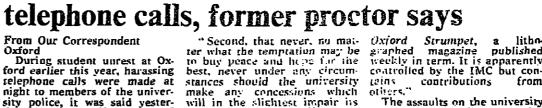
The election that should never

Bridgwater Sedgemoor, District Council, Somerset, posted notices of an election to fill a vacancy on North Petherton Town Council turned out to vote.

a barrister and district secre-tary of Sedgemoor said the election should never have been

Mr Campbell said: "It is folly to believe that junior member agitations will not recur; but when the next wave of held.

"There has apparently been a mistake", he said. "The town council should have coopted someone to fill the vacancy because legislation permitting the next elections does not come troubles comes, as come it will, this year's experience makes it absolutely certain that two things should be borne in mind. " First, that the agitation may be initiated and orchestrated by groups whose aim is disruption.



Falcon, a baby giraffe, getting help from its mother, Rona, a few minutes after being born at Longleat.

University police harassed by night

power to defend itself. We found its present powers barely sufficient."
Mr Campbell said the troubles arising from occupation of the Examination Schools in November and the Indian Institute in February were to a large extent the responsibility of small groups whose aim was disruption for its own sake. International Marxist

Group and the International He continued: "Both are are Trotskyist; both are national organizations; neither contains more than 25 active junior members. Although these groups have doctrinal differences and are interminably given to mutual recrimina-tion, they, or their members,

weekly in term. It is apparently controlled by the IMC but con-

The assaults on the university were in support of demands for a central students' union. Tha: issue was factitious. If Oxford had already had a central students union then some other issue would have been brought as other issues were

brought up in other universities, notably Essex.

Mr Campbell commented that the hearings of the disciplinary court had been needlessly, exampled to the disciplinary court had been needlessly, exampled to the disciplinary and the second to the disciplinary and the second to the sec tensively and deliberately pro-tracted. Some of the 18 students found guilty and sent down from Oxford for a year asked the university to help with their legal expenses. The university refused.

There was, he said, a small, but very important minority who were determined on disruption and whose excesses were frequently not the result tend to act together and in association with other junior members of extreme views.

"Their principal organ is the definition of the occasional aberrant indiates widual behaving badly or of hot-beadedness but were deliberate and spiteful.

Acute fright led to death of man bitten by a dog

Mr Raymond Foxall died of fright after being bitten by a dog, an inquest was told yesterday. His body was found slumped over a passageway fence near his home at Bellefield Road, Winson Green, Birmingham. There was a dog bite on

Witnesses said that Mr Foxall, aged 47, a storeman, had been to a party the previous night. Tests showed that he had drunk the equivalent of eight piuts of beer.

Dr E. L. Jones, consultant pathologist, said Mr Foxall died from cardiac arrest after suffering acute fright, due to a dog

Sergeant John Iles said there had been at least nine cases of dog bites in the area since the beginning of June, three involving children. In five cases dog owners had been warned, two had been reported for summonses and two could not be traced.

Mr John Billington, the coroner, recording a verdict of accidental death, said Mr Foxall was in a rather precarious state of health.

¿Spanis

North-east councillors 'in **UK** food projects currency smuggling plot'

From Our Correspondent

Southampton A group of town councillors and prominent businessmen and prominent businessmen from the North-east were in-volved in a plot to smuggle large amounts of British currency into Spain to finance a "working men's type club" on the Costa Brava, Southampton magistrates were told yesterday. The group duped an army veteran into smuggling the money out of the United King-

clude eight concerned with land drainage, six with agricultural cooperation, 13 with animal feed manufacture, 34 with food processing and 47 with fishing, fish production and processing. dom, it was alleged. Edward Frederick Rush, aged 49, of Oakfield, Newton Aycliffe, co Durham, pleaded guilty to two charges of being concerned in the illegal export of cash totalling £3.850. He was fined £400 and ordered to pay legal port on Essex University is published today in The Times Higher Education Supplement. costs of £30.

The chairman told Mr Rush that he had committed serious but the bench felt he

Mr Rush gave an interview to two reporters of the Northern Echo, Darlington, concerning the "rise and fall" of a night

During the interview Mr Rush was asked about prominent
Darlington businesmen and
town councillors involved in the
investment in the club. He
replied "I am cutting my
throat, so be careful how you use this information". He then admitted taking money out of the United Kingdom without clearance from the Bank of England.

Mr Connelly said Mr Rush took the money out of the United Kingdom via Southampton to Bilbao. The first amount of £1,875 left Southampton in

ebruary, 1973. Mr Raymond Lightfoot, for the defence, said his client was offences but the bench felt he had been let down by his colleagues in the venture.

Mr Peter Connelly, for the Board of Customs and Excise,

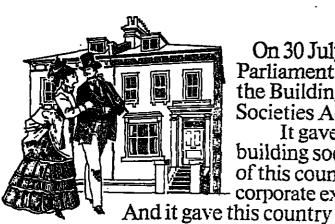
have been held

From Our Correspondent

in good time and 653 electors That was last Thursday. Yesterday Mr Paul Stivadoros,

next elections does not come

If our past surprises you, our future will amaze you.



On 30 July, 1874, Parliament passed the Building Societies Act.

It gave the building societies of this country a corporate existence.

nothing less than a social revolution. One hundred years ago, home ownership was reserved for the very privileged few. By the middle of the twentieth century,

about a third of all dwellings in the United Kingdom were owner occupied. Today, the

figure is well over 50%. More than 9 million





homes owned by their occupiers. And more

From Our Correspondent Oxford

During student unrest at Ox-

ford earlier this year, harassing telephone calls were made at night to members of the univer-

sity police, it was said yester-day, when the wife of one of them answered, she was asked

whether she knew she would be a widow within a week.

The Oxford University Gazette yesterday published an undelivered section of the speech made by Mr James Campbell, fellow of Worcester College on March 20 wheehe

College, on March 20, when he handed over office as senior proctor. The section was left

out at the time because the

university disciplinary court was

hearing charges against 18 students who occupied the

Indian Institute on February 13.

than 85% of the homes being bought on mortgage today are financed through

abuilding society-half of them by first time purchasers.

With the help of the building societies, it's been a steady climb to more and more people owning their own homes.

Without the help of the building societies, it would have been impossible. And what of the future?

More of the same. To continue the climb towards what the majority of people in this country wantmore home ownership.

To continue to act as the best possible

go-between for those who want to save money and those who want to borrow it.

To continue to give savers and investors a wide-range of savings plans, offering safety, security, liquidity and the best possible interest rates.

To continue to give home buyers the service, advice and guidance no other group or institution can match.



people buy more homes. And to continue to build a better Britain.

The Building Societies Association. Building a better Britain.



The Building Societies Association 14 Park Street London W1Y4AL

A fortune

middle of

the lake

From Alan McGregor

A Swedish businessman with

a quick eye for legal lacunae

is profitably exploiting a stretch of "international" water in the middle of Lake

An Austrian lake steamer spils

from Hard, in the province of

Vorariberg, for Rorschach in Switzerland, on what is des-

The main attraction is the vessel's lounge, converted into

range of consumer goods as well as spirits, perfumes and

The 200 to 300 passengers are mostly German. They are

allowed at their own frontier to import merchandise up to the value of DM100 (about

The 40-mile long, 12-mile broad lake is bordered by West Germany, Switzerland and

Germany, Switzerland and Austria. For the Swiss and West Germans the frontier runs more or less along the middle

of the lake, but the Austrians' customs zone extends only 700 yards from their shore.

Thus, the territorial waters

duty-free shop offering a

cribed as a dancing cruise.

night on a return trip

lies in

Feelings high as Italy's doctors prepare to resist Bill to introduce national health service

Rome, Aug 1

The Government today pre-sented to Parliament its Bill for setting up a National Health Service, as a violent quarrel between Government and official representatives of the medical profession reached the floor

of the House. A Health Service has been promised by a succession of governments for about a dozen years. Pressure from the unions and from the Socialists within the coalition has now produced a text which would have to be approved by Parliament before

the end of the year.

The aim is to demolish the present assortment of health

present assortment of bealth insurance funds and establish the new comprehensive service over a period of five years beginning next January 1.

Feelings could hardly be worse between Government and the medical profession. Professor Ferruccio de Lorenzo, chairman of the National Federation of Doctors' Associations, has written an "embittered protest" to Signor Mariano Rumor. written an emontered pro-test" to Signor Mariano Rumor, the Prime Minister, against the "offensive statements" made by Signor Bertoldi, the Socialist Minister of Health, who referred to the doctors as "a caste of Reshmine"

The minister's remarks arose out of the national strike of doctors on Monday and Tues-day, which he denounced as "shameful". The strike was an expression of criticism of the

ment, has put down a question over, some 20 per cent of beds expressing his view that it is are in private clinics.

The best (and worst) that can try that a minister in office be said for the present system, should abandon himself to in as the Rome newspaper II sulting invective against medi-

These opening shots give an indication of how rough the battle will be before Italy can expect to have a National Health Service. The general structure of the projected service is decentralized regional administration with small local units. beginning at the level of 10,000 inhabitants. Public hospitals

Public hospitals would become a regional responsibility and would be managed by local administrative units dealing with between 50,000 and 200,000 inhabitants. Overall planning would be the responsibility of a National Health Council, with financing based on contributions paid by employers and employed. Treatment would be free, but there is expected to free, but there is expected to be a small prescription charge. The fate of the Bill will be watched with the greatest interest. It has potential faults, particularly the risk of a whole new bureaucratic jungle being

But for all that, it is the first great social reform to be presented by a government since the 1950s—except housing, which was not a success. It will be strongly opposed by powerful vested interests.

The doctors themselves are nowerful group. Italy in gen.

a social reform to be presented government max month.

Now that they actually have a Bill before Parliament which could, in its implications as well as its practical effect, prove historic, they might have decided to put their weight behind its approval rather than whole of government health a powerful group. Italy in gen- hind its approved rather than policy, including the new Bill.

Professor de Lorenzo, who is arrangements but it has a high weight within the coalition.

as the Rome newspaper 11 Messaggero points out today, is that it works well for rich

ا حكدًا من الأصل

doctors and rich patients.

The existing health insurance political power. They would be dissolved in the course of five years under the proposed legislation. These bodies are statecontrolled and state-financed (the Government has just issued decree to meet their huge outstanding debts) and generally are regarded as political fiefs of the government parties, largely of the Christian Demo-

Signor Vittorino Colombo, the Minister of Health, who will have to pilot the Bill through Parliament, is a left-wing Christian Democrat who will need the full support of the lay parmers in the coalition if he is to offset the prejudices of his own more conservative collegues. colleagues.

The Socialists, who might be expected to try to help him, have hardly made his task easier by announcing that they

of the three countries do not meet, leaving at the wider Austrian end of the lake an open zone into which the ship-shop sails with its customers. The free enterprise steamer is reported to be doing so well cided to put their weight be-bind its approval rather than that, from next month, several cruises are to be run daily, instead of a single round trip.



Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, yesterday began his summer holiday at his country home at Brahmsee, northern Germany, by tackling the long grass in his garden.

French warders told to shoot at escapers

From Charles Hargrove

M Michel Poniatowski, Minister of the Interior, has in-structed prefects throughout the country to be utterly firm in repressing unrest in French prisons. Warders are to shoot at any prisoners attempting to

escape, he has said.

M Poniatowski has also asked the Minister of Justice to prolong to 48 hours, instead of the present 24 hours, the period during which criminals can be detained by the police.

After all the promises of penal reform, which raised the hopes of the 30,000 prisoners

and of their warders, the Government has taken fright and back-pedalled. The reason is clearly the adverse reaction of the public to past days of unrest and violence in the prisons. Yesterday's decision by the Council of Ministers to defer the promised penal reform was a sharp rebuff for M Lecanuet, the Minister of Justice, and perhaps for President Giscard d'Estaing, who last week told the press that "deprivation of liberty was enough of a punishment in itself" without all the other privations of prison life.

M Poniatowski, the most powerful figure in the Government, obviously is convinced

present climate of unrest in the prisons would be an undue reward for criminals and agita-

tors.
Mr Poniatowski's official spokesman said that the Minister does favour penal Minister does favour penal reform " but is for the moment obstructed by the prisoners themselves. Reform can only be carried out when calm has been restored. In no circum-stances will the Government yield to blackmail and pressure

of any kind ". There is thus no question of reform being shelved. President Giscard d'Estaing is publicly committed to it and is obviously deeply convinced of its necessity. But the Government now realizes that by proclaiming the reforms too loudly in advance it added fuel to the

prisoners' agitation. Hence changes will now be introduced discreetly: and some, it is understood on good authority, are already being

implemented. The Ministry of Justice talked today of the "pragmatic and differentiated" implementation of reforms, in prisons where order has prevailed. The main problem is to get the prison staff back to work. In many prisons they are operating only essential services, like the distribution of food, refusing to receive or discharge to receive or discharge prisoners, and allow visits. In many cases guard duries have been taken over by riot police. This explains Mr Peniatowski's request for the police to be 48 hours and renew the deten-

tion on request. issues in this picture of break-down in the judicial machine through the warders strike is that examining judges and courts trying perty offenders have shown unaccustomed leniency in the past two days, Vagrants have been given 15 days suspended sentences instead of two weeks firm

Leading article, page 17

How Arabs will use their surplus oil funds

From Our Own Correspondent After the decision on long-term cooperation by the Euro-pean Community and the Arab countries yesterday, experts of both parties set to work this morning at the Quai d'Orsay to clear the ground for more speci-fic talks in November. These meetings will continue over the meetings will continue over the next three months either in Paris or Cairo.

Mr Mahmoud Riad, Secre-tary-General of the Arab League, who attended the meet-ing with Shaikh Sabah, President of the League, said that Euro-Arab cooperation did not exclude cooperation between the Arab countries and other parts of the world such as the United States and Japan. Each Arab country was free to make any arrangements it wished. Mr Riad was speaking at a luncheon of the Franco-Arab Press

Association.
By 1980, it was estimated that worth of oil from the Arab countries, calculated on the basis of present day prices.

Mr Riad said today the sur-plus funds available in the Arab world-resulting from the increase in oil prices—would be used first in the oil-producing countries themselves. A second part of the fund would be employed in the Arab world as a

A third part would be in-vested in triangular operations the Arab countries would invest in European countries, and the latter's rechnology made available to non-Arab develop-

ing countries.

But even then this would not absorb the whole of the surplus. So the Arab countries would have to invest as well in rich

M Chirac meets Danish critic of subsidies

Prime Minister, was taken to task over French subsidies to cattle breeders during his talks with members of the Danish Government here today. Denmark considers

premiums are contrary to Community regulations and fears also that it may have to introduce subsidies if France does not soon withdrawn them. Mr Niels Anker Kofoed, the

outspoken Minister of Agricul-ture who received Mr Chirac at his farm on Bornholm Island, was very critical of the French Before leaving for Bornholm Paris tomorrow.

Copenhagen, August 1 Poul Hartling, the Danish Prime M Jacques Chirac, the French Minister, and Mr Ove Guldberg, the Foreign Minister, for talks on Community economic and monetary policies and the pos-sible Danish purchase of French military aircraft.

After his meeting with Mr Hartling, M Chirac said that France firmly supports the prin-ciples of the common agricultural policy and "has not decided to accept any changes in these principles and mechanisms".

M Chirac is on a three day official visit to Denmark. He is to lunch with Queen Margrethe before returning to

Switzerland to vote again on expelling foreigners

Geneva, August 1

The Swiss are once again to the highest ratio in Europe.

On the initiative of the National Action against Foreign Overpopulation, a referendum is being held on October 20 on reducing the total number of foreigners by 300,000.

The last time the issue was put to the vote. In June 1970, under the auspices of Mr James Schwarzenbach, a Zurich MP, 46 per cent of the electorate voted for a reduction.

The National Action, treated

by former Schwarzenbach sup-porters, contends that the actual number of foreigners in the country is 1,370,000, considerably higher than the Govern-

> The Government is endea vouring to take the wind out of the National Action's sails by measures for "stabilizing" the number of foreigners. This is to be done mainly by restricting new work permits to 20,500 a year, less than the number of departures.

> Because of the Government proposals the National Action concept is thought to have less chance of being accepted than the Schwarzenbach arguments

However, estimations of what would happen if the initiative were successful have caused uneasiness among foreigners,

vote on the issue of reducing drastically the number of ment's figure. foreigners in the country-now about 16.7 per cent of the population of 6,435,000. There are 600,000 foreign workers in the labour force of three million,

Blaze kills 13 trapped inside Spanish jail

From Our Correspondent Madrid, Aug 1

A short circuit is reported to have caused a workshop fire in which 12 prisoners and a carpentry instructor died in a prison near Madrid yesterday.

They were among a work party of 53 including several foreigners, who found their escape blocked by fallen masonry at the jail of Alcala de Henares 15 miles north of the

capital.

The prison's three-storey workshops, where furniture was made, were destroyed as fire-men fought for five hours to

The short circuit is reputed control the blaze Paratroops to have from barracks nearby, armed machinery

police and squads of the para-military Civil Guard cordoned off the prison to prevent any escape attempts in the chaos.

ĬN

police coaches stood

by to evacuate prisoners to Prisoners from the open sec-tion joined in the rescue attempts but were unable to save those trapped inside the building after tanks of lacquer and paint exploded. A joint prison and Ministry of Justice statement said that those who died, 11 Spaniards, an Austrian and a Frenchman, had been

Pide agent on murder charge over sculptor Lisbon, Aug 1.-An agent of

Portugal's disbanded secret police has been charged with the murder of a prominent Portuguese sculptor and com-munist militant in 1961.

A case prepared by the mili-tary judiciary police identifies the agent as Senhor Antonio Domingues and accuses him of premeditated homicide in the case of Senhor Jose Dies Coelho. Senbor Coelho was shot dead in a Lisbon street

Senhor Domingues, who will be tried by a military court has been under arrest since the April coup. He was a member of Pide, the political police.-

Montedison 'political spy link'

have occurred

Several

Rome, August 1
The flow of allegations of

scandalous activities by the secret services gathered strength today with accusations that military counter-intelli-gence was regularly reporting on Italian politicians and other public figures to Signor Eugenio Cefis, chairman of Montedison,

The accusations are made by the news magazine L'Espresso and if the secret services have whispered no confirmations or denials, there is a feeling at the Ministry of Defence that the allegations are convincing. L'Espresso has produced, over the years, a long series of revelations about the secret services. It has also made damaging allegations about the

powerful chairman of Montedison, especially over the alleged misuse of this state-controlled company's political funds. The chance for revealing today that its two bêtes noires were murkily engaged with each other has been taken with

enthusiasm. L'Espresso alleges that for intelligence on defence matters years Signor Cefis has had a and away from purely domestic daily report from military politics.

cians, industrialists and other public figures. They claim to have one of these reports, a brown-covered volume of 93 pages marked with the date "229.72" and the number "37", suggesting that it was the thirty-seventh in a series. They publish examples of

what the volume contains, in-cluding reports, said to be from Varican sources, on political and business matters, from inside ministries, political parties and other areas.

One of these reports concerns Signor Giulio Andreotti, who was Prime Minister when the volume was supposed to have been given to Signor Cefis and is now Minister of Defence with governmental responsibility for the very office which, allegedly, was sending in reports about him to Montedison.

In recent weeks Andreotti has been outspoken about what he feels to be the shortcomings of the secret services and the changes he intends introducing, in particular to keep them to counter-intelligence on defence matters

Signor Cefis is one of the most controversial men in Italy, and one of the most feared. He is

aversion to actually meeting the press and maintains a curtain of secrecy through which such rather daunting private details emerge as his love of reading

that he has, on more than one occasion shown himself capable of blocking judicial proceedings against him. The magazine points out that

the secret service was parked close to the law courts. The secret service was asked

regularly identified as the financial power behind a wave of recent purchases of newspapers. At the same time he has an

L'Espresso repeats allegations

the investigating judge dealing with charges concerning Montedison's political funds found a microphone installed in his office while a van belonging to

to investigate: "It is not diffi-cult to imagine the double work of the secret agents forced to inquire into their own activities and send two reports each day, one to the judge (the prosecu-tion) and one to the accused (Montedison) ".

"Bread is a good food and, in my opinion, we should be a healthier people if present trends were reversed and we began to eat more bread and less of other foods?

Who said that? An impoverished baker? An overweight jam-butty enthusiast? Neither. In fact, it was said recently at a nutrition conference in London by the eminent nutritionist.

Dr. R. Passmore, Reader in Physiology, Edinburgh University, eminent medical author of the standard work, Human Nutrition and Dietetics.

Nor was Dr. Passmore trying to demonstrate any eccentricity: the same kind of observation is being made by more and more nutritionists on more and more public platforms. "The nutrients bread supplies, particularly B vitamins, iron and calcium, are among the nutrients most likely to be lacking in other foods. Bread is, of course, a source of protein too" says Dr. Sally Parsonage, food scientist and nutrition expert writing in the journal Slimming and Nutrition.

The new-look loaf

What has changed, then? How has the schoolboys' "filler" suddenly become a vital ingredient in the nation's dietary needs? The answer is, nothing has changed: bread has played an important part in keeping Britain healthy for centuries, and at no time was this more evident than during the Second World War. The truth is that since the war, with increasing affluence, certain foods have gained status at the expense of others. In the process the real value of bread has been ignored, but there are increasing signs of an improved understanding.

Man cannot live by bread alone. True for bread - as for any other single food. But the fact remains that, on a dietetic level, he could have a very good try. According to the National Food Survey's latest published figures, even on the present consumption (34.4 oz or about 11 large loaves per person per week) bread is a major source of essential nutrients and energy. In the average daily diet, bread and flour supply more thiamine and energy than any other single food; only meat is higher as a source of protein, iron and niacin; and only milk as a source of calcium.

Bread's contribution to the average daily diet. 17.0% Protein 13.4% Calcium 17.7% Iron 13.7% Niacin 22.1% Thiamine (vitamin BI) 14.4% Energy value (Source: National Food Survey 1972

How the Government uses its loaf Today's white loaf has been recognised

by successive Governments as being vital to a nation's health. Since 1947, an independent Food Standards Committee, set up by the Government, and comprising eminent medical and scientific authorities, has regularly reviewed all the factors governing the composition of bread and flour, and sets strict standards. The latest report on bread and flour was published in

Essential minerals and vitamins, which would otherwise be reduced in the milling of wheat into white flour, are replaced to maintain the nutrient value of every loaf sold. There is probably no item of food more carefully scrutinised by impartial experts to ensure a wholesome and nutritional product. "Good bread," says Dr. Passmore, "is an essential item in a good meal."

Dr. Sally Parsonage goes further and writes that "A sandwich of two slices of buttered bread, 3 oz. cheese and a sliced tomato provides the same protein and vitamins as a bowl of tomato soup, 3 oz. boiled gammon, gravy, peas and a boiled potato." There's food for thought.

Vitamin B1 (mg) (mg) 28 oz. white bread (wrapped and sliced) 14.3 61-6 1932 728 13.5 1.43 22.6 6 5.0 6-1 205 4-1 oz. stewing beef 0.09 3.4 oz. roasting beef (topside) 23.4 309 6 4.3 5.0 0.05 46.8 1490 1-0 0.07 6-5 oz. cheddar cheese 2254 0.5 1.0 2260 40 10.0 oz. butter trace 5.2 standard eggs 35-4 166 7-5 19.7 1.2 3.7 0-07 4.4 oz. fresh haddock 88 40 23.7 20 0.7 0-08 4.7 oz. cod 109 1-7 2.1 0.57 887 10 15.3

2115

37-0

1.4

COMPARATIVE NUTRITIONAL VALUES

What do you pay for what you get?

5·1 oz. streaky bacon

5 lb, 8 oz, potatoes

1 pint draught beer

In large population areas, the standard 28 oz, wrapped, sliced white loaf can normally be bought for 141p or less. To keep the price down to this level, bread has been subsidised since March. Before we decide what 141p means in terms of food value, it would be wise to consider just what that amount of money buys in other foods in nutritional terms.

(Sounce: The Flour Advisory Butsau. Food: prices based on Depart of Prices and Consumst Protection survey April 1574)

12.9

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62

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2-08

Bread: still the best food value in Britain

ISSUED BY THE FLOUR ADVISORY BUREAU

Hundreds die as floods Peking's devastate homes and crops in Bangladesh

Dacca, Aug 1.—The Bangla- day put the cost of damage at desh Army today launched a £180m. rescue operation to save many thousands of people marooned in the north-eastern area by floods which are thought to Officials said over a million people were trapped in the Netrokona district, where Monsoon flood waters have entered almost every home. Many cattle and thatched homesteads have been swept away, and people are perched on trees and roof-

tops.
Mr Anthony Golds, the British High Commissioner, Mr David Wilson, coordinator of United Wilson, coordinator of United States aid in Bangladesh, M Pierre Millet, the French Ambassador, and Mr Samar Sen, the Indian High Commissioner, were among 30 diplomats and officails who flew over the area by helicopter yesterday to assess the situation after 46 days of flooding flooding.

Government relief teams today began airlifting food to the affected areas. Flood waters have also enputra river and itered Dacca. Rail and road over their banks communications have been disposed. Four other In

Mr Abdur Rab Sarniabat, the Bangladesh Flood Control Minister, told a press conference last night that 14,000 square miles have been flooded. Over four million acres of standing crops have been destroyed. A Government spokesman to-

Poor harvest forces India to buy more grain

From Our Own Correspondent Delhi, Aug 1

Kuala Lumpur, Aug 1.— Malaysia goes to the polls on August 24, almost 18 months earlier than planned, to elect a India has signed contracts for the import of 1,800,000 metric tons of foodgrain during the present financial year. Mr M. Kaul, Secretary for Economic Affairs, told a press conference today. The cost was estimated Slightly more than four million people, or about 30 per cent of the country's multiracial population, are eligible to vote. At stake in the elections, the at at least £113m.

All the foodgrain contracted for last year, including a loan of two million metric tons of wheat from the Sovier Union, had already arrived and there was no spillover of last year's imports into this year, Mr Kaul

The large volume of new imports reflects the very poor per-formance this year of the pre-dominantly wheat "rabi" (spring) crop. By August 1 farmers had brought only 2,900,000 metric tons to market, and constitutional restraints prohibiting discussion of "sen-sitive issues" should prevent a compared with 4,300,000 metric tons by the same date last year. The outlook for the "kharif"

(autumn) crop—mainly rice—is

Southern Bangladesh is also badly affected. One report said the town of Habiganj was under received feet of water and 200 prisoners in the town jail and 100 hospital patients had been evacuated to safer areas.

Meanwhile, the flood situa-

tion has worsened in Comilla, Sylhet, Mymensingh, Bogra, Sylhet, Mymensingh, Bogra, Kushtia, Rajshuji, Tangail and Noakhali. The situation was also deteriorating in Dacca, where most of the low-lying areas and part of the main city were under water.

Delhi: Severe flooding in Bangladesh and India's north-eastern state of Assam has claimed more than 350 lives and covered thousands of square miles of farmland like an ocean, Government officials and news reports said here today. The Press Trust of India re-

ported that 100 persons died in Assam, adjacent to Bangladesh, in floods caused by monsoon rains which forced the Brahmaputra river and its tributaries

Four other Indian states—
Kerala, West Bengal, Bihar and
Uttar Pradesh—have also been
badly affected.
Colombo: Floods and landslips which hit tea estates in

central Ceylon at the weekend have killed 55 people, the Social Services Department announced yesterday.—Reuter, UPI.

to be peaceful

fresh five-year mandate.

new Parliament and almost cer-tainly give Mr Tun Abdul Razak's nine-party National Pront coalition Government a

fourth since independence in 1957, are 154 parliamentary and

359 state assembly seats.
The dates for nomination (August 8) and polling (August

24) were fixed today after the dissolution of the old 144-seat

Parliament which was over-whelmingly controlled by the

National Front.
The short campaign period

repetition of the racial riots which marred the last elections

in May, 1969.-Reuter.

the Army.
The New China news agency announced today that two senior Chinese military leaders who disappeared during the Cultural Revolution when Marshal Lin Piao was at the height of August poll in his power have been rehabili-Malaysia likely

They are Yang Cheng-wu, former Acting Chief of General Staff, and Yu Li-chin, a former Air Force political commissar. both of whom lost their posts in March. 1958, under the attacks of the Red Guard. Their rehabilitation seemed to be a direct result of the compaign against Lin Piao and Confucius which has been spreading throughout China.-Reuter and Agence France Presse.

attacked

in posters

base for many years before he was transferred to the Peking

command in a big military re-shuffle at the new year.

General Chen has made fre-

quent public appearances in the

capital since then, and last night he attended an Army Day reception in the Great Hall of

The content of the posters

attacking General Chen is not known but they are at present too few in number to be an

important challenge to his posi-

General Chen's successor in

Shenyang, Li Teb-sheng, who is sixth in the Chinese hierarchy

and senior to him, has been much more fiercely criticized

in provincial wall posters.

Li's last public appearance
was on May Day. Last month it
was known that he still held his

important post of head of the general political department of

tion, observers said.

the People.

Baby boy born in airliner

Sydnuey, Aug 1.-A baby born in a jumbo jet airliner above Australia's north-west coast today received a round-the-world air ticket to "revisit his birthplace" from the air-

The baby boy was born to 21-year-old Mrs Jutta Tomiolia, of Melbourne, on a flight from London to Sydney. He was delivered by two doctors and a nurse who were travelling on the flight.—Reuter.

Army chief Peking, Aug 1.--Isolated wall posters attacking the comman-der of the Peking military der or the reking mintary region, a veteran general called Chen Hsi-lien, have appeared in the north-east city of Shen-yang, reliable sources said today. Shenyang was General Chen's before he

Mr Murari Aditya, aged 31, who has a cosmetics shop in Calcutta, has broken the world record for nail growing by three inches. The total length on his left hand is 55½ inches. They took 12 years to grow and are decorated with coloured polishes.

Exiled Thai leaders' £10m assets to be confiscated

From Our Correspondent Bangkok, Aug 1

A Government crisis was averted today after acceptance by Mr Sanya Dharmasakti, the Prime Minister, of a compro-mise which will enable him to confiscate the assets of the three exiled military leaders and their wives. But the former leaders will be allowed 60 days to claim any assets legitimately acquired.

Last October the Prime Minister froze the assets of the trio. Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn, a former Prime Minister, his son, Colone! Narong Kittikachorn, and Field Marshal Praphas Charusathien, the Deputy Prime Minister.

An 11-man committee was then appointed to investigate the extent of the assets which were later officially valued at more than £10m.

Before the Government could decide what to do with them, the National Assembly passed a Bill on July 18 which instructed the Prime Minister to confis-cate them, by using his unconditional powers under Article 17 of the 1972 interim constitutioa.

The Prime Minister, a former president of the Supreme Court of Thailand and a judge for more than 30 years, refused to forward the Bill to King Bhumibol Adulyadej for Royal Assent. The Prime Minister and some members of his Cabinet argued that the power to enforce Article 17 remained at the discretion of the Prime Minister not resolved.

alone. Another complication was that the Bill called for the confiscation of all the assets. The Cabinet thought that

could lead to a prorracted legal battle by the former leaders to regain any property they might have inherited or otherwise legitimately acquired. The compromise was approved today by the National

Assembly at a three-hour closed session. The Speaker said later : The crisis is over. The Prime Minister has agreed to confis-cate all the assets and if the former leaders think any gonds were acquired legally, they can

After being exiled from Thailand last October, Field Marshal Thanom went to live in Boston and Field Marshal Praphas went to Taipei, Taiwan. When last heard of. Colonel Narong was in Portugal. Although the three will not be allowed to return to contest the confiscations. Government sources say members of their families can represent them in

any court actions. According to a Government spokesman, the Prime Minister will address the National Assembly tomorrow on his action and the likelihood of the assembly withdrawing the Bill.

Until the compromise was reached, there was much was much uncertainty about the future of the Government. The Prime Minister was reported to have written to his Cabinet last weekend warning them to be ready to resign if the crisis was

Ethiopia forces hold ex-Premier and generals

Addis Ababa, Aug 1.—The Ethiopian armed forces announced today they have taken Mr Endalkachew Makonnen. the former Prime Minister, and nine other officials to an army camp.

ex-Premier was understood to have been under house arrest since he was removed from office by the forces on

He has apparently been taken to a different camp to the Army's 4th Division headquarters here, where some 85 other former ministers and government officials are being held pending investigations into charges of corruption and misuse of office while in power. Among the nine arrested to-day were Mt Abebe Retta, a

Crown Councillor and one time son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie, Major-General Aberra Wolde Mariam, former Chief of the Air Force, and Major-General Tadesse Melke, former commander of the 4th Division in Addis Ababa.

The others arrested are un-derstood to be high court judges.—Reuter.

Jail staff stage protest strike

Sydney. Aug 1.—Some 300 warders at Sydney's Long Bay jail today continued their three day-old strike in protest against accusations of negligence over

mass escape attempt last l Sunday.—Reuter.

forces at readiness

Uganda puts armed

decision on the situation. "Under these present conditions Uganda may be forced to extend her border up to the

Kagera river if Tanzania con-tinues with her violation of the

Mogadishu and Addis Ababa agreements", the spokesman

The Kagera river flows partly

along the border between the

deposed Ugandan President, in

Uganda claimed recently that Tanzania and Zambia were pre-

paring to invade in support of

Dr Obote. The accusations were

The military spokesman said several Tanzanian army units had made crossings into Uganda, and added that "their mission may be to kidnap Ugandans.

including members of the Uganda armed forces and to see

Uganda's military installations."

He said that the Defence

Council must make an immedi-

are decision "before the situa-tion gets much worse" to

protect the lives and property

Last week a military spokes-

man said a Tanzanian Air Force plane had violated Ugandan air

space and advised Ugandans liv-ing near the Tanzanian border

immediately. Tanzania had denied Ugandan

evacuate their

denied by both countries.

ments,

September, 1972.

of Ugandars.

Kampala, Aug 1.—Uganda has placed its armed forces on alert and summoned an emergency meeting of the Defence Council today, a military spokesman said. This followed the arrest of alleged Tanzanian spies along Uganda's southern border and added that the Defence Council had been summoned to take an appropriate Our Commonwealth State write:
Mr E. L. Athiyo, Uganda
Minister of Commerce and
Industry, called a press conference in London yesterday on
his way to Uganda from Jamaica
where he attended the EEC
Associated Countries Confer. moned to take an appropriate

ence. He announced that the Uganda Government was awaitoffice on their letter proposing a meeting on compensation for British owners of estates, including companies, which were sequestrated by the Uganda Government two years

two countries but mainly through Tanzania, just south of the border. Under the Addis Ababa and Mogadishu agree-ments, Tanzania and Uganda The Foreign Office received this offer a month ago. Mr Athiyo is not meeting any ministers or officials in London, and leaves today. settled the dispute which followed an abortive invasion artempt by Tanzanian-based sup-porters of Dr Milton Obote, the

Two years' work has been done on the valuation of proper-ties owned by British Asians Mr Athiyo said, but owing to the difficulties of establishing precise legal ownership and identification of claimants, a further period will be needed before a valuation can be established for negotiation with the Foreign Office.

Mr Athiyo restated the inten tion of the Uganda Government to abide by its undertaking to pay compensation for the property left in Uganda by

non-citizens. Mr Athiyo was unable to give any estimate of the scale of compensation offered in the Ugandan communication to the Foreign Office. He indicated that negotiations must ensue

in Uganda. In his statement Mr Athiyo drew attention to the informa-tion available from Kenyan and Tanzanian spies captured in Uganda that an invasion was being planned,

S Africa frees Liberal Pietermaritzburg, Aug 1.—Mr Peter Brown, aged 49, former chairman of the now defunct Liberal Party of South Africa, was free today after hairs

Two successive banning orders of five years each expired at midnight and were not renewed. However, one restriction remains in that nothing Mr remains in that nothing Mr 56, wife of Mr Walter Sisulu, Brown says may be published in who is serving a life sentence on Robben Island off Cape mission of the Minister of Town, for sabotage, must spend South Africa without the permission of the Minister of Justice.

The banning orders, first issued in July, 1964, under the

was free today after being to attend any gathering, was not banned for 10 years. allowed to teach or enter any school or university and had to

Mrs Albertina Sisulu, age from today a second five-year term under severe restriction. ---Reuter.



As expected, this is turning out to be a most unpleasant year.

Well here is the car that is almost exactly one hundred per cent out of step with these stern times.

It just doesn't fit the miserable spirit of today. The Europa cannot carry filing cabinets or lawnmowers, it has no room for jolly family outings. It costs quite a lot of money and gives only two things in return - Invariable pleasure; Occasional bliss.

It gives invariable pleasure by being beautiful, unusual, prestigious and alive.

You provide the driving bliss. 126 bhp from a centrally placed engine perfect balance - crispness, lightness. Authenticity.

The Lotus Europa Special. Something for yourself and only one other person. A reward you have already carned - and are well advised to collect immediately or sooner. Ask for a test drive today.



The Lotus Europa Special was chosen by 20th Century-Fox as the 'escape' car in the film '11 Harrow House'. See it and watch a Europa Special in action.



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Who really speaks for Britain?

The present Government is planning to introduce State control and ownership of many large British companies.

But what do the people think?

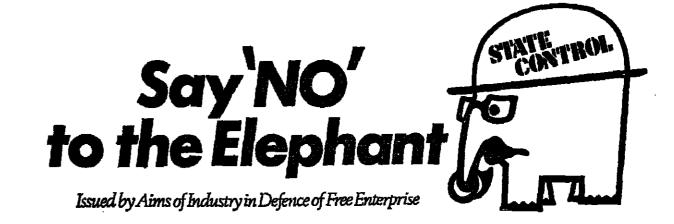
The majority of British voters reject Labour plans. Only 15% approve. Here are the 'nos':

90% of Conservative votes	NO
77% of Liberal votes	NO
48% of Labour votes (only 30% approve)	NO
NOP check: carried out July 1974	

Nationalization and State control of many of our big companies would endanger our living standards.

The public understand this. If the Labour Government

is sold on referenda, then why not hold one on this issue?



Mr Nixon stays on to await vindication by impeachment process

Washington, August 1 President Nixon today had his spokesman repeat that he would not resign, but would press on through the "consti-tutional process" of impeach-

The President remained confident, it was said, that the result would be "vindication", result would be Vindication, a clear sign that he has abandoned his professed confidence that the full House would not impeach, and was resting his

hopes on acquittal after trial by the Senate.

Mr Gerald Warren, deputy press secretary, refused to stand by earlier statements of full confidence in the House expressed by his now silent superior, Mr Ziegler.

The official shift, and angry refusal by Mr Warren to dis-cuss publicly the President's strategy, came amid signs of disarray among Mr Nixon's

advisers.

The President was described privately by one as "completely withdrawn", listening distractedly to the tapes he must hand over by tomorrow to the federal court. This morning he even put off a meeting with his accounts to listen economic advisers to listen alone to his tapes.

There can be no discussion of strategy, it is sad, because no one, not General Haig, not Mr Ziegler not Mr St Clair, really knows what the President

is thinking.
What is clear, and admitted by the not far from the centre, is that colossal miscalculations have been made, that the President and his men have fed to each other wishful appraisals, and believed the avalanche they could see and hear was not really rolling straight for the Oval Office.

By saying often enough that President Nixon was indispens-able for world peace, General Haig is seen to have come to believe it, and finds the Congressional momentum incompre-hensible.

they did.

The idea that Congressmen might be impressed and sobered by the evidence, seems only now, too late, to be understood. If accurate, as there is reason to believe then this appreciato believe, then this apprecia-tion infers Mr Nixon's reactions to be unpredictable, and grab-

bing at straws.
Yesterday's idea of "instant impeachment", and of getting straight to a Senate trial, was sunk and ruefully withdrawn within hours of being refloated.
Mr Patrick Buchanan and Mr Warren admitted it was under consideration, indication enough of panic stations, but by dusk it was lost without trace.

The deep White House fear is over what the Republican conservatives will next come up with. Senator Barry Goldwater last night suggested the President should appear before both Houses and simply answer questions.

There has been no public response, but one senator has been known to suggest there is no obstacle to the President appearing on his own behalf at

his trial.

The other important man from Arizona is Representative John Rhodes. Republican leader in the House. He has announced a press conference for Monday. There is intense speculation whether he will come out for impeachment. On the Democratic side, in an obvious effort to hasten the

an obvious effort to hasten the end of the ordeal, Senator Henry Jackson has precipitated the public controversy over whether the Senate trial would have to begin anew when the

nave to begin anew when the newly-elected senators are sworn in next January.

Mr Jackson thinks "there is no question" that a new trial would be imperative. In fact, he would have little say, since the undoubted majority believe the Senate is "a continuing the Senate is "a continuing body". But he has raised the issue to try to force a faster

hensible.

It was, and still is believed, that impeachment is being urged by the President's enemies somehow to "reverse" the election mandate. Surely, his men and he kept telling one another, their friends in Con-

Makarios anxiety made clear in London

Diplomatic Correspondent

Mr James Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, met Arch-bishop Makarios at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office for and Commonwealth Office for about 35 minutes yesterday afternoon, amid reports of serious violations of the Geneva ceasefire agreement by the Turks Later, Mr Callaghan also saw Mr Lunkov, the Soviet Ambassador.

The reports of Turkish breaches considered with Archbishop Makarios are understood to have included the attacks on two villages yesterday; the refusal, in effect, of the Turkish commander of the Turkish occupying zone to countenance the continued presence of detach-ments of the United Nations ments of the United Nations Force inside the zone, in spite of strong appeals by Dr Kurt Waldheim, the Secretary-General of the world body; and the failure of the Turks to appoint a Turkish officer to join British, Greek and United Nations representations to delignate the sentatives to delieneate the ceasefire line and buffer zone along it, as agreed.

It is clear that much of the meeting was taken up with a sharp denunciation by the Arch-bishop of the incompleteness of the ceasefire agreement and of Turkish violations of it and an urgent appeal to the British Government as guarantors of the Cyprus settlement of 1960 to use their influence to the utmost to see that the Turkish Government stuck to their word and stopped fighting—which, from the Greek and Greek Cypriot points of view, was the main gain on the Geneva negotiations.

had a useful exchange of views, but he added: "I cannot be satisfied with the whole con-tent of the agreement. What upset me most, however, is the fact that 24 hours after the agreement, the Turks shelled and captured two large Greek villages and caused many casualties.

"It is obvious that Turkey does not only affront the United Nations and world public opinion but it does not honour even its own word. Unless the Turks withdraw from these two villages, I wonder whether the

After leaving, Archbishop of Cyprus, would be advisable.

Makarios said that Mr Callaghan had briefed bim on the talks in Geneva and they had omission in the Geneva agreement of provision for the com-plete withdrawal of all foreign troops in Cyprus not authorized by international agreements to be there. It was his demand to the Greek junta to withdraw the Greek officers commanding the Creek Cyariot National Guard which precipitated the crisis, and naturally be wants the Turkish invading troops withdrawn also at the

earliest possible moment. Mr Callaghan made it clear that he had emphasized at his press conference that it was the best that could be achieved at the time and something upon which to build.

Mr Callaghan also explained that he had already made urgent representations in Ankara about the ceasefire vio-lations, and urged the Turkish Government to cooperate with delineating the ceasefire line.
A British helicopter he said had heen set aside; a British officer is waiting and the job was urgent. The Turkish Government ought now to appoint their representative.

Archbishep Makarios also in dicated to Mr Callaghan that he would not be attending the pext Geneva conference and Mr Callaghan made it clear that the British Government would

ism among the Turks—at a time when a calm approach is most of all required.

Kingdom until the outcome of the conference on August 8 is clearer than now. may later on as head of state decide to seek to address the General Assembly but a suggestion that he might become accept the person or persons nominated by the people of Cyprus. Archbishop Makarios. Cyprus. Archbishop Makarios. Persons the next Cypriot permanent representative to the United being still the Cypriot head of Nations is scouted on all sides.

state, may well not wish to attend the conference in circumstances which could be humiliating and his presence clearly could create controversy in Cyprus-and some antagon-

August 12 when all reinforce ments pledged by member states arrive. It is made up o Those near Archbishop Makarios say that he now in-tends to remain in the United soldiers, or civilian police, from Australia, Austria, Britain, Canada, Denmark, Finland, Ireland and Sweden Ireland and Sweden
Today's resolution read:
The Security Council recalling in
resolutions 186 (1964) of 4 March,
1954, 353 (1974) of 20 July, 1974,
and 354 (1974) of 23 July, 1974,
Noting that all states have
declared their respect for the
sovereignty, independence and
territorial integrity of Cyprus,
Taking note of the Secretary,
General's statement made at the
1.788th meeting of the Security
Council.

Council. Council.

Requests the Secretary-General to take appropriate action in the light of his statement and to present a full report to the Council, taking into account that the cease-fine will be the first step in the full implementation of Security Council Resolution 353 (1974).

That resolution, adopted upgainments on July 20 called

UN force

gets green

Cyprus task

authorized the United Nations

peace-keeping force in Cyprus to undertake new duties laid down in the Geneva ceasefire

The vote was 12 in favour

The vote was 12 in favour with none against. The Soviet Union and Byelorussia abstained. China did not take part in the vote.

Fewer than 24 hours earlier, Mr Jacob Malik, the Soviet Representative, vetoed a similar resolution, complaining he had not had enough time to receive

resolution, complaining he had not had enough time to receive instructions from Moscow.

Mr Malik was in the chair today, having taken over the Council presidency for August shortly after returning from home leave last night.

Under the Geneca agreement

Under the Geneva agreement signed on Tuesday by the Foreign Ministers of Greece Turkey and Britain, the United Nations' force will patrol a buffer rone between the Turkish

Army and the Cyprus National Guard. It will police village with both Greek and Turkish

Cypriot communities.

The force is expected to reach a strength of 4,443 by

light for

That resolution, adopted unanimously on July 20, called for a cease-fire, an immediate end to foreign military inter-vention and negotiations, held

later at Geneva.

In a further move to placate the Russians the resolution made no specific reference m the Geneva conference since they played no part there.

In contrast to yesterday's acrimonious Council session, peppered with parliamentary ruses, today's was brisk and business like. The vote on the resolution was taken minutes after the 15-nation body was brought to order by a jovial Mr

Seated next to him was Dr Waldheim, so confident of posi-tive action at today's session that he had earlier booked an evening flight to Lisbon to first sounds of battle sent them Portugal's African territories.—Reuter.



Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, who returned from Genev a on Wednesday, greeting Archbishop Makarios yesterday for

Mr Denktash to help draft Ankara plan

Ankara, August 1.—Mr Rauf munity. There has also been Denktash, the Turkish Cypriot speculation that Turkey wants leader is expected in Ankara the scattered Turkish enclaves leader, is expected in Ankara within a few days to help to prepare a Turkish plan for the political future of Cyprus, informed sources said today.

Government leaders will proon a plan to be presented to the second phase of the Cyprus peace conference in Geneva So far, Mr Bulent Ecevit, the

Prime Minister, has declined to discuss Turkish proposals, except to say that they will include demands for "watertight guarantees" for the security of the Turkish minority in the island. Observers expect Turkey to

press for a federal system with limited autonomy for each com-

to be merged into larger units for security reasons.

Turkey has complained to the United Nations that the civilians have been herded together in a football stadium without probably start discussions tomorrow per protection from the sun. the Prime Minister told repor-

Geneva, Aug 1.—The first wounded soldiers evacuated from Cyprus under Red Cross auspices were flown to Athens today, the International Committee of the Red Cross said. Badly wounded Greek Cypriots were on board the air-craft which took off from the Eritish base at Akrotiri. They were taken to Athens because medical facilities there are better than in Cyprus.—Reuter.

ATLANTICE OEI Aium

The only glimmer which showed through the Spanish

news barrier was a note pub-lished in Madrid newspapers

early last month, issued by the

Foreign Ministry, in which it was said that Spain reiterates

its policy of holding a plebiscite to determine the future of the

The reiteration was very much

in order, considering that Spain

has been making the same pro-mise for more than five years, in response to a series of United Nations resolutions calling for

decolonization of the North

African desert territory.

An estimated 10,000 Spanish

troops-most of them belonging

to the tough Spanish Foreign Legion, one of the last such

bodies where criminals are ac-

cepted as volunteers under assumed names with no ques-tions asked—are stationed there.

native population does not ex-

Sahara "at the proper time"

OCEAN T

Turks establish buffer zones by shelling villages in Cyprus side from which the Turks were

Turkish positions. Only the bedraggled National Guard defenders stand between the Turkish front and the so-called Greek road.

When the United Nations arrived in Vasilias there was sporadic machinegun fire and the sound of mortars in the area to the south and the east. Apart from youthful National Guardsmen, the only people there were an octogenarian couple sitting by the village

A British officer commanding the Ferrets tried to establish from a National Guardsman where the nearest Turkish posi-tions were. The guardsman, who like his comrades was in his early twenties, said: "I wish I could tell you. We have orders

Oro hardly seems worth fighting

about. Belving its name, it has

neither rivers por gold. Its riny

population, to a great extent

nomadic, produces nothing of economic importance. It is all

However, the answer lies just

beneath the surface: in the 1960s prospectors confirmed that the Spanish Sabara con-

tains what is probably the world's richest supply of mineral

The phosphares are of ex-

tremely high quality, requiring little processing for use in fer-

tilizers, and they are so close

to the surface that they can be

The lode is so great that Spain alone could meet the entire

world's needs for phospates for

So far, without a great deal of publicity, the Spanish Gov-

ernment industrial cartel, INI, has invested more than £80m in

a 60-mile conveyor belt from the mining site at Bu Craa to

El Aaiun on the Atlantic coast and in port facilities. Produc-

tion is already under way and

is expected to reach an annual level of 10 million tons by next

year, which would make Spain the world's biggest producer of

The Moroccan Government is

the same nomadic

concerned, not only because the bordering desert territory is

tribes which live in the southern

desert of that country and which

ined by the open pir method.

estimated

phosphates, an

1.600m rons.

several decades.

day and have pushed forward. We do not know where they are. If I knew I would tell

All of the Greek Cypriot soldiers were red-eyed and obviously weary. They had been battling the Turks—against overwhelming odds since the invasion began. Four of them had recently finished their studies abroad. Those who had been in Britain reeled off a string of familiar names and places.

In Larnaca Lapithou National Guardsmen had been coming under Turkish artillery and mortar fire for the previous six hours. As I arrived in the vil-lage shells exploded round its perimeter. However, there was still fight in the Greek defenders. With guns and morto defend from this position. tars they, in turn, pounded the The Turks opened fire yester- two positions on the monotone.

ing considerable economic aid

to that country, and Algeria

stopped complaining about the

Spanish colony after it con-

cluded a number of profitable

business deals with General

Franco's Government, particu-

been hard at work. Early last month the Spanish Foreign Min-

istry briefed in Madrid the am-

bassadors of the Mahgreb nations, Algeria, Mauritania and

Morocco, promising that Spain

would promulgate soon a new

statute for the colony. This

would give the inhabitants con-

siderable autonomy and, in the

official Spanish view, would be a

preparatory step towards the

That part of the Saharan oppulation which has accepted

Spanish incentives to live a seriled life in towns along the

coast is coddled by the Madrid

Government with unemploy.

ment henefit, medical care.

schooling, and even free annual flights to Mecca. They are not

pressing for independence, which would be scarcely

practicable considering the small population.

It is their desert cousins.

however, anxious to continue

their traditional way of life, and spurred on by modern

give the Spanish troops guarding the desert conveyor belt a

of nationalism and— lv—greed, who might

which

ideas

long awaited referendum.

Meanwhile, diplomats have

larly in oil and natural gas.

directing their fire.
"The Greek Cyprints are outguined and outnumbered"

a British soldier with the United Nations said. "But they have guts. In anyone's book they should have been finished off long ago, but they go on fighting. With all they have, the Turks should have rolled across Although the Turks have made few territorial gains since the ceaseSire deadline they

are effectively creating buffer zones. The terrified inhabitants of the villages on the western and eastern edges of the Kyrenia range have fled to When news of the Geneva ceasefire agreement reached the island people began pouring back to their villages. The

Bishop's followers 'beat up government agent'

1.—Mr K.m. Jong Pil, Prime Minister of South Korea, accused a Roman claimant to the territory. Two other neighbouring nations, poor Mauritania and developing Catholic bishop who went on trial here today of dishonesty, and said that the bishop's Algeria, have also made hids for followers had beaten a Government agent unconscious on July won (£1,200) to help finance a the Spanish Sahara in the past. Spain managed to silence Mauritania's claims by provid-

> In a press conference for Western correspondents the Prime Minister said that during preliminary investigations Mgr Tii Haksoun had admitted giving money in the knowledge that it would be used for a plot to overthrow the Government by force. The bishop "was lying he had said that he did not intend the money for violent purposes.

> The Prime Minister said that about 100 Roman Catholics, including priests summoned by him from his diocese, had forced their way into Bishop Tji's hospital room past a guard on July 23, the date when his trial had originally been due to take

" Among this crowd, someone

who did it I don't know", said Mr Kim.

Earlier this week two Irish priests were questioned in con nexion with the beatings. The Defence Ministry claim

rebellion by a clandestine stu dent group, called the National Federation of Democratic Young The money, they said, was handed to student leaders through Mr Kim Chi Ha, a well-

sentenced to death with 13 other people after military trials last month. The death sentences on the poet and four students were later commuted to life imprison Hundreds of nuns and priests

known dissident poet who was

have held prayer meetings for Mgr Tji in the Myongdons Cathedral in the centre of the

The bishop said on July Z that he would refuse to appear before a court martial. conscience does not allow it beat the guard unconscious, he said.-Reuter.

Order closes 67 miles of unsafe railway tracks

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Aug 1

All train services were today ordered to be suspended on 67 miles of mainline tracks officially found to be hazardous in the midwest, cutting connexions between Chicago, Indianapolis, and Louisville, Kentucky. The emergency order, the

first under new authority granted in a 1970 law, was issued by the Federal Railroad Administration to the Penn Con-tral Company, which is in receivership. It takes effect tomorrow morning, and services may not be resumed until authorized by Government inspectors. Two long distance passenger

expresses pass daily over the lines, and there is substantial freight traffic.

Mr John Ingram, FRA admin-istrator, said parts of the track

Peronist MP assassinated Buenos Aires, Aug 1.-A left

centre of the Argentine capital last night, and his wife was badly wounded in the attack. Police said Senor Rodolfo Ortega Pena, aged 36. was shot dead by three men with automatic weapons as he and his wife alighted from a taxi. He was co-editor of a magazine with Marxist leanings closed down by the Government

along the 419-mile Louisville Chicago stretch "are in an un-safe condition and thereby create an emergency situation involving a hazard of death of

inspection by test car and visual examination had found 1.329 defects. They had directly caused two passenger train acc dents in Indiana this year, h

While the FRA advocated rail we cannot allow the travel, we cannot allow the basic safety of railroad employees or innocent people to be compromised". It would be "unconscionable" to allow

further risks. reilroad administration was established in 1966 to con solidate government support for the ailing privately owned rail

way system and enforce safety regulations on a federal rather than state basis

wing Peronist parliamentary deputy was assassinated in the

Iwo abducted nurses safe

Wellington, Aug 1.—Two missionary nurses kidnapped by Muslim dissidents in Thailand in Anril are alive and safe according to Mr Norman Kirk. the Prime Minister of New Zealand.

But the Foreign Ministry here said that negotiations for re-lease of the nurses. Miss Mar-garet Morgan, of Britain, and Miss Minka Hanskamo, of Non Zealand, appeared to be dead-locked.—Reuter.

US dairy group is fined over election payments From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Aug 1 Following in the steps of its Mr John Connally when Treasury Secretary. Mr Nelson agreed to testify for the prose-

Following in the steps of its former principal officers, Associated Milk Producers Inc (AMP1), the largest American dairy cooperative, today pleaded guilty in federal court to conspiracy to give illegal election campaign contributions. AMPI of Kansas, representing 40,000 members, was fined the maximum of \$35,000 (about £14,200) on six counts.

Judge George Hart, chief judge in the district court here, overruled a plea for leniency. Senators Hubert Humphrey and le said hard-working farmers had been deceived by the AMPI "this kind of violation of the law has just got to be stopped", he said.

The formal charges repeat most of those already accepted in guilty pleas by Mr Harold Nelson, former AMPI general manager, and Mr David Parr. one of his deputies. Mr Nelson yesterday pleaded guilty to authorizing the AMPI bribes trigger for investigating the that were allegedly accepted by entire "milk fund" scandal.

second witness against Mr Connally, in addition to the man who allegedly gave the bribes, Mr Jacob Jacobsen, who will appear in court next week. Representative Wilbur Mills (D, Ark), the powerful chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, is among those listed whose campaign

cution and thus becomes a

received illegal AMPI contribu tions. In his case it was \$5,000. The others are Democratic Muskie. President Nixon, and a number of congressional hope fuls, who failed. Like Mr Nelson, AMPI as a

corporate body, was not granted immunity under the arrangements with prosecutors, for any violations arising out of the con-tinuing investigation of the March 1971 rise in milk price supports. This increase, granted by President Nixon, was the

Denmark to divert aid

From Our Correspondent Copenhangen, Aug 1

The Danish Government is to cease its aid payments to African freedom organizations and channel all humanitarian aid funds through United Nations agencies, Mr Ove Guldberg, the Foreign Minister, said

'THE

16-PLUS

INQUIRY

A close look at what is

happening now in the

sixth forms and colleges

in England and Wales-

and at the hopes, pres-

sures, and the realities

what happens in the

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The Times

Educational

teachers and educationists.

which

future.

will determine

Kenya bank employees stay on strike

work tomorrow.

change will be applied immediately. Apart from a small sum already spent, this year's grant of £800,000 would go entirely to

of disturbing the delicate negotiations between the Portu-This step had been taken guese Government and unilaterally and without the African possessions

The illegal strike of 5,000 commercial bank employees in Kenya is on again. The strikes; have decided not to go back to

The strikers are seeking pay

From Our Correspondent
Melbourne, Aug 1
Two opposition senators today
asked the High Court of
Australia to issue an injunction
against next Tuesday's joint sitting of the Federal Parliament
in Canberra. Sir Carfield
Barwick, the Chief Justice of
Australia, will hear the action
tomorrow in Sydney.
Senator Sir Magnus Cormac
and Senator J. Webster, both

and Senator J. Webster, both from Victoria, also asked for a declaration that a joint sitting would be invalid and the

would be invalid and the Queensland Government today applied to the High Court for

an injunction against the Petro-

leum and Mineral Bill, which is one of the six bills to be debated by the joint sitting.

The Queensland Government claimed that the procedure adopted over this Bill did not conform to the conditions.

anform to the conditions muired by the constitution.

United Nations agencies.

The new policy had been decided upon to avoid the risk

From Our Correspondent Nairobi, Aug 1

Yesterday they decided to return to work today. When they arrived at their branches they refused to sign reengage-

Madrid keeps quiet about fears of conflict with Arabs over minerals Tempting treasure in the sands of Sahara From Harry Debelius

Madrid, August 1 The Spanish Government is studying Arab capitals anxiously for a sign to indicate whether the dispute over the Spanish Sahara will break out into open conflict by next Moroccan news media and officials, including even King

have been making Hassan, increasingly bellicose state-ments in the past two months about the need to "liberate" Spanish colony. In the meantime. Moroccan officialdom is seeking support from other while preparing for the next Arab summit conference, due to take place in Rabat on Septem-

According to the Robat news-Mahgreb-Information, Mr Yassir Arafat, leader of the Palestinian guerrilla movement. has already offered to place his organization and "its militant experience in the service of the Moroccan cause".
While tension mounts regard-

ing the "overseas province" of Rio de Oro (the Spanish Sahara). not a word about the matter has heen published by news media in this country. The reason is that two years ago the Govern-ment classified all information about the Sahara as "state secrets ".

Spaniards are not even inabout the occasional clashes between Spanish troops and desert guerrillas there. Nor were they informed recently that General Franco, from his hospital bed, addressed a per-sonal letter to King Hassen last Friday in an attempt to ease the mounting tension.

Mr Frank Daly, Leuder of the House of Representatives, who has been making arrange-ments for the joint sitting, said tonight that the Federal Gov-ernment's legal advisers had assured them that all constitu-tional requirements had been

assured them that all constitu-tional requirements had been fulfilled and that everything done to bring about the joint sitting had been in order. Mr Daly said that Govern-ment and Opposition represen-tatives had finalized arrange-ments for the sitting and their present attitude was that it

present attitude was that it

announced today that a special register will be established to

show the shares and property held by federal parliamentarians

and their wives. A joint select committee of the Federal Parliament will be set up to work out details of how the

register should be compiled.

Government

In addition, informed sources say that a large part of Spain's military aviation was shifted to the Canary Islands, off the Saharan coast, late last month. On the sandy surface, Rio de

Senator Lionel Murphy, the Attorney General, declared that

appeals to the Privy Council

between Australia and the United Kingdom. He was reply-ing to the question whether the

Government would consider financial aid to the Wyong town

council in New South Wales to

fight an appeal to the Privy Council by a mining company.

inclined to grant the council every assistance and would give

immediate consideration to the matter. He added that appeals

to the Privy Council were a relic of the colonial past and

generally speaking were to be

Minister for Foreign Affairs, an-

D. R. Willesee.

deplored.

Senator

Senator Murphy said he was

poisoning relations en Australia and the

cross the vast unmarked frontier as if it did not exist, but also because phosphates are one of the principal export products of Morocco. Morocco is not the only

relations.

Senators seek to block Canberra joint sitting far North Korea has been the only Asian country with which Australia has not had diplomatic

Canberra, Aug 1,-Britons

will need visus to enter Australia from next January. The decision, announced today, will affect migrants and tourists. businessmen and other temporary travellers. The measure applies to travellers from all countries, except New Zealand. Mr Whitlam said the decision will remove a long standing discrimination between Common-

Israel claims Russians flew into Sinai

probably-greed, who

very difficult time.

From Our Correspondent Tel Aviv, Aug I Israel complained to the

United Nations today that Soviet helicopters repeatedly violated the air space of southern Sinai this week. The belicopters, based on the aircraft carrier Leningrad, were engaged in mine clearing in the Red Sea and the southern part of the Gulf of Suez. Mr Peres, the Israel Minis-

ter of Defence, reported the alleged violations to General Bengt Liljestrand, of Sweden,

wealth citizens of European commander of the United Nations military observers for origin and those of nonthe United European origin. At present the ceasefire, and asked him white citizens of Commonwealth nounced that Australia had countries do not need a viagreed to establish diplomatic to enter Australia.—Reuter. to pass the complaint on. The countries do not need a visa United Nations officer had paid a courtesy call on Mr Peres.

Supplement

THE TIMES FRIDAY AUGUST 2 1974

A fit and hostile Lever shows enough pace for a trip to Australia

Cricket Correspondent · HEADINGLEY: Lancashire beat HEADINGLEY: Lancashire beat Yarkshire bp 32 runs.
In Yorkshire they had been looking forward to this match more than most. Despite Wednesday's washout, 10,000 people came yesterday to watch it, and except for those of them who were from Lancashire, they were disappointed. After surviving a crists in their own innings, Lancashire went on to qualify comfortably crough for a semi-final visit in the Gilletic Cup to Worcester.

Worcester. Worcester.

Lancashire were without Wood, who was thought to be being disciplined. With Kennedy and Raccliffe in their side, two important places were in inexperienced hands. But thanks to an inmings of

Scorecard

Liovd, b Old Seaned: rus out Charles, b Stevenson H. Lloyd, c Bairstow, b Sievenson F. I. Engineer, L. Bairslow, b. Oldhain Simmons, I-h-w, b Olitham Sullivin, c Baltstow, b Oldham P. Hughes, c Baltstow, b dievename. Stevenson

M. Raicillie, 1-b-w. b Stevenson
Shuttleworth, rup out Shuttleworth, rup out ... 0 Lever. not out ... 7 ktras (1-b 1-4, w 1, n-b 4) ... 19

G. Borrott, c Engineer, b Lever 34
G. Lumb. c Engineer, b Lever 34
Raichtle 5
H. Hampshire, b Lever 37
M. Old, b Sullivan 29
D. L. Bairstow; c Engineer, b S or dbester, c Engineer, b Lever Stevenson, b Sullivan Nicholson, 1-b-w, b Shattle-

105, but Nortinghamshire, needing 171 from five wickets and 37 overs

when the match was resumed, were thwarted by accurate bowling and defensive fields.

D'Oliveira's entry into the attack immediately put Nottinghamshire on the defensive. Having caused the main damage with four for 14 lovernight, the Wortestershire seam bowler was just as testing yesterday in taking his final figures to 12—2—18—4.

The sixth-wicket pair completed

their balf-century partnership in 19 overs, but Gifford maintained a

tidy attack, apart from one lapse which allowed White to take a -boundary to square leg. With 20 byers to go, Sobers and White were

till together with Nottingham-hire requiring 121 for victory. Sobers moved to an impressive

0 in 104 minutes with six boun-laries, but Nortinghamshire were teadily slipping below the re-

Kent, who beat Leicestershire at anterbory on Wednesday, have een rewarded with yet another ome match in the semi-final nund of the Gillette Cup. They say Somerset at Canterbury on ugust 14 for a place in the final Lord's on September 4.

The Kent v Somerset tie is a peat of the 1967 final, when Kent on by 32 runs. It is Kent's fourth at Canterbury this season. In effect round they disposed of ickinghamshire by seven wickets ien they devoured their second floor County in the next round beating Durham by 116 runs. I Wednesday they punctured icestershire's hopes of a second mited-overs final this season with i6-run victory.

6-run victory. Worcestershire, in their third cessive semi-final, will play

—18—4.

onslaught by Sobers

Worcestershire survive an

WORCESTER: Worcestershire beat
the results with the results of the

four runs yesterday.

WORCESTERSHIRE: 251 for 9 (60 overs) (K. W. Wilkinson 95; B. Stead 5 for 44).

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE NOTTINGENERS C Wilcock, b
D'Oliveira
Hassan, c Wilcock, b Holder
Hassan, c Wilcock, b D'Oliveira
Hassan, c Wilcock, b D'Oliveira
Hassan, c Turner, b

FALL OF WISKETS: 1—17, 2—52, 2—52, 3—76, 5—76, 5—76, 1—17, 2—18, 7—8 BOWLING: Holder, 12—2—3—3—6; Frain, 12—5—6—1; Printern, 12—1—53—0; Offford, 12—3—16—2, 1—15—16—2, Umpires: W. E. Phillipson and P. B. Wight.

Lancashire, who have not had a home game in the competition this season. They have beaten Gloucestershire, Middlesex and Yorkshire. Lancashire, holders from 1970 to 1972 inclusive, have lost only one of their last 19 Gillette Cup games.

They and Worcestershire have

met twice previously in the Gillette, the score standing at d-I. Lancashire will be playing in their

seventh semi-final and are likely to start slight favourites for a match in which they will equal

Sussex's record of semi-final ap-pearances.

Worcestershire v Lancashire (at Worcester).

Kent v Somerset (at Canterbury).

Total (9 wkis, 60 overs) .. 233

D Olivetra
A. Write. (-b-w, b Holder
Slead, c Holder, b Gifford
J. D. Bond, not out
Cook, b Brain

فكذا من الأصل

90 by Clive Lloyd, which was in a different class from any other all day, Yorkshire were left to make 206 to win and, rhanks to the bowlingof Simmons and Lever, that was far too many.

On this form Lever must go to Australia for a second time. He bowled faster than any other Englishman I have seen this season; he looks fit and hard and hostile. At 33, coming up to 34, he is still just young enough. Coming back for his second spell, at 36 for two after 34 overs, he decided the match by having Bowcott cought at the wicket, trying to hook, then knocking Hampshire's off-stump flying and having Bowcott cought at the wicket, If the award for the man of the match could have been shared. Clive Lloyd and Lever must have shared it. As it was, Ken Barington and Ian Chapel, hand in hand as judges, gave it to Lloyd by "a unanimous decision" as Barington put it.

With Boycott out of all touch—he was tormented by Simmons and could twice have been stumped, once off a stroke so wild as to lay bare his distress—it was necessary for Hampshire to cut loose if Yorkshire were in win, and there was a him of this happening when David Lloyd brought Lever back.

With half their overs gone, Yorkshire were only 62 for two, they were picking up steam at 86

Caused Shuttleworth 9-35 to 1: Silmmons moved about less than it did then.

1 the 1: Sullivan 9.5 1.2 2.38 With Cope left out, Yorkshire's attack was all of a kind, and of their five bowlers the two colts,



Clive Lloyd . . . the commanding figure of the Lancashire innings,

stevenson and Oldnam, were hang in the picture. After scouring the county a fortnight ago when Nicholson and Hutton were injured (Hutton still is), the Yorkshire committee produced Oldhum, who had just had a disagreement with Idle and was waiting to play his first match for Barnsley. Yesterday has teel these need with later

With half their overs gone, Yorkshire were only 62 for two, they were picking up steam at 86 Roycort being 2R. After 14 overs for two. By the time Lever had finished with them they were 135 for seven. Although Old made one or two heavy blows, he and the tail were left with too much to do. As they usually do, Lancashire fielded like tigers, with the two Lloyds, Hayes and Hughes always strategically placed to use their extra speed. In the end this was an impressive performance by Lancashire.

The field had dried out wellenough from its soaking on Tuesday night and Wednesday for little sawdust to be needed. It was a cool, grey day, much like the Test match weather, but the ball moved about less than it did then. With Cope left out, Yorkshire's attack was all of a kind, and of their five bowlers the two colts,

Stevenson and Oldham, were bang of the innings. When he was 34, or the immigs. When he was 34, Hampshire could have caught him at short midwicket, diving to his right. He might have held the catch, say, three times in five only because he is such a good catcher. After Hayes was third out at 37, and Engineer fourth out at 37, and Engineer fourth out at 79, just before luncheon. Lancashire looked chiefly to Lloyd for a good total. There was a time, even with him still in, when they would probably have settled for 150. That was when Sullivan was sixth out at 101.

But after a sensibly acution.

Sixth out at 101.

But after a sensibly camious start Hughes shared a seventh wicket partnership of 68, and Yorkshire were as concerned towards the end of their innings with wards he ead of their himings with keeping. Lloyd from the bowling as with getting him out. In this Lloyd was strangely compliant. After Hughes had been out to the second ball of the fifty-second over, Lloyd had only nine of the last 46 bulls of the innings. Of last 46 halls of the innings. Of these he hit two for six and one for four. So powerfully was he playing by now that had he made a point of taking more of the bowling he must have left York-

Hanley gains confidence after early success

EASTBOURNE: D. H. Robins's to break the record set in 1959 XI, with nine second innings at Blackpool by Jim Stewart of wickets in hand, lead the Pakistanis by 243 runs.

D. H. ROBINS'S XI: First Innings.

Rupert Hanley, a tall South African, took five Pakistani wickets for 52, as Derrick Robins's X1 built a commanding lead yesterday. The touring side scored 319, in reply to 403 for five de-clared, and Robins's XI reached 159 for one in their second inn-

sixth pair had played outstandingly well in a partnership which only came to an end in the 52nd over when Holder had White leg before for 36. They put on 105 in 32 overs and by then Sobers was 74 not out.

Nottinghamshire, who needed 53 from the last five overs, finished at 233 for nine after Gifford had delivered an important blow by dismissing Sobers and Stead (24) in four balls during the 58th over.

D'Oliveira was named as Man of the Match for the sixth time in this competition after taking four for 14 in eight overs on Tuesday and bowling his last four overs for four runs yesterday. ings.

Sadiq Mohammad hit 104 for the Pakistanis and Barry Richards was 96 not out at close of play. Sadiq, 32 not out overnight, played himself in carefully after seeing Zaheer bowled by a splendid ball from Hanley in the first over of the day. The South African's second ball moved across from leg to hit the off stumn making the to hit the off stump, making the

Sadiq found a good partner for the fifth wicket in Wasim Raja, and they added 146. Both were out just before lunch, Wasim Raja for 74, Sadiq's 104 included Richards and Abberley put on 137 for the first undeken

137 for the first wicket when Robins's XI batted again and although this was not vintage Richards there were numerous classy shors in his 96 not out. Greenidge, who hammered a brilliant 273 not out in the first innings, has still to bar again and if there is an early declaration today, he may not get the chance to break the world record for sixes in a match. He hit 13 on the first day and needs five more

England Youth XI v W Indies Youth XI

AT ARUNDEL ENGLAND YOUNG CRICKSTERS First linnings, 187 Second Innings
N. Briers. b Knight
J. Groome, 1-b-w, b Sankar
R. Williams, c and b Knight
A. J. Hinnell, run nut
V. J. Marks, not our
Extra

EST INDIES YOUTH XI. First innu
Austin, run out
Sobastian, c Higneil, b Stills
Wohammad, c and b Cook
Trolman, ib-bw, b Still
Edds, c Higneil, b Cook
Dulon rui hur
Edds, c Still
Eds, c Higneil, b Cook
Dulon rui hur
Estra
Knight, b Still
K WEST INDIES YOUTH XI. First Inning: Total
BOWLIN: Dords, 11-1-12-11;
Still, 27-64-1: Cont. 15-6-35-2.
Williams, 6-17-1. Extras th J. b J. w 11 ... w

Total (1 wkt) 15y
L. ff. Greenidge, T. A. Smith, C.
Rice, P. Swart, J. T. Murrav,
R. N. S. Hobbs, R. Senghera, R. S.
Hanley in bal.
FALL Of Wickels: 1—137.
PAKISTANIS: First Innings
Sadiq Mehantitand, C. Swart,
Hanley ... 10.1
Richards Gul. b Swart
Mallid Khan, C. Richards, b Hanley ... 0
Zaheer Abbas, b Hanley ... 14
Assim Rala, L. Greenidge, b Hanley ... 44
Assim Rala, L. Greenidge, b Hanley ... 44
Assim Rala, L. Greenidge, b Hanley ... 44
Assim Rala, L. Greenidge, b Hanley ... 47
Assim Rala, L. Greenidge, b Hanley ... 48

D. H. ROBINS'S XI: First Innings 403 for 3 dec (R. N. Abberley 55 C. G. Greenidge 275 not out; Nash Malik 4 for 108,

Second Inmanys

A. Richards, not out

N. Abberley, b Washin Raja

J. Smith, not out

Extras (b 4, j-b 4, w 1)

Umpires. O. W. Herman and A. E.

Second XI competition BIRMINGHAM. Glainorgan I: 100
(A. Francis 54: P. J. Lowington 6
for 35: Warwickshire III. 175 for 6
(A. Gunningham 52 not out).
CHINGFORD. Essex II. 275 for 5
dec 1 L. Pont 120: Surrey II. 228 for 1
d (C. J. Aworth 68. M. Cook 61. M.
J. Lings Derbyshire II. 130 iB.
Reidy 5 for 44: and three for 6: Lancashire II. 115 i P. Tipton 60:

Minor Counties

NORWICH: Buckinghamshire, 90 (G. N. Beacock 5 for 22) and 207 for 6 dec (G. A. Jones 55; R. W. Huichison and 134 and 135 for 7 for 135 for 136 and 134 and 135 for 135 for 136 and 136

Today's cricket EASTROURNE: D. H. Robins's XI Pakistanis (11.0 to 5.50 or 6.0). ARUNDEL: England Young Crickelet v West Indies Youth XI. SECOND XI COMPETITION DERBY Derbyshire II v Lancashire BIRWINGHAM: Warwickshire II Glainorgan II CHINGFORD: Eseca II v Surrey II. MINOR COUNTIES READING: Berkshire v Devon. HENLEY Oxfordshire v Dorsei. IPSWICH: Suffolk v Buckinghan

British coxed four defeat Russians

From Jim Railton Ratzeburg, Aug 1

A strong southerly wind helped five crews to record times today in the heats of the fifth International Rowing Federation (FISA) junior championships on Ratgeburg's Kitchen Lake, 1,500m course. The first world junior best performance too, went to the Wallingford Schools' coxed four, who in the first heat of the day came home with a length to spare who in the first heat of the day came home with a length to spare over the Soviet Union. But the only other British crew to qualify directly for Saturday's semi-final rounds was the Pangbourne College coxless pair, leaving six British crews to fight for survival in tomorrow's repechages.

Wallingford were sent on their way in this morning's heat by Bill Clarke, the Amateur Rowing Association's assistant secretary and FISA umpire. Conditions fav-

Association's assistant secretary and FISA umpire. Conditions favoured crews with technical expertise in the first 1,000 metres, but the water was rough in the last 500 metres of the course, where strength and determination paid dividends today. The Wallingford Schools' four were led by the Soviet Union for a brief period in the first 300 metres, but were almost clear of the Russians by 300 metres and came over the line rowing superbly with something

almost treat or the transmiss of the cowing superbly with something left in hand.

To win a gold medal in these, as in all world championships, everything has to work perfectly on the day that matters. Wallingford Schools, bronze medal winners in the 1973 world junior championships, will already have this thought in mind with no more than two lengths on times today separating the fastest seven crews in the heats. The tempo of the coxed fours this year is particularly fierce and Wallingford's quest for a gold or silver medal that much more difficult. France and East Germany, who also won heats today, look particularly danand East Germany, who aim won heats today, look particularly dan-gerous. But my confidence lies with this exceptional British crew, who were faster than all their rivals over the intermediate stages

of the course today.

In the coxless pairs, Holmes and In the coxless pairs, Holmes and Waring (Pangbourne College) destined for careers in the Army and Navy, won their heat by half a length from France, to record the fifth fastest time of the day and also a place in Saturday's semi-final round. This, too, was a promising performance but a glance at the Netherlands, East and West Germany in the other heats today, gives a strong hint of Sunday's medal distribution with the Pangbourne pair in with a chance just to make the grande finale.

Of the other British crews in tomorrow's repechages, the Rad-ley-Wallingford coxless four had ley-Wallingford coxless four had today one of the best chances of qualifying with only 13 entries in their event, with the first three in each heat qualifying. But the British crew was unlucky to draw the Sovlet Union and West Germany. The third qualifying place today lay between Britain, Canada and Italy with Italy earning a day's rest from tomorrow's repéchages rest from tomorrow's repechages crossing the line two lengths ahead of the British four. In tomorrow's repechages, the British coxless four

lines up alongside Belgium, Sweden and Canada with the first three gaining a place in the semi-

final round.

A glance at the comparitive performances of these four crews to-day indicates that the British four should be home and dry. But the other five British crews face extremely difficult repechages to stay the course to Sunday's final. The Eton eight finished fourth in to-day's hear preceding the sight.

the course to Sunday's final. The Eton eight fluished fourth in today's heat recording the eighth fastest time of the day just over three lengths behind yet another impressive East German eight. In tomorrow's repechage, in which only two quality, the British eight is drawn against a certain finalist in the Soviet Union, leaving the remaining berth between Eton. Finland, France and Yugoslavia, with a strong hint of danger from the last two.

Hudson (Westminster Watermans' Roat Club) could just survive tomorrow's repechage with a considerable lift in his performance. In today's heat he finished second behind Steen of Norway to record the tenth fastest time of the day. But Hudson gave the impression of leaving something in hand and these reserves could pay dividends in tomorrow's race against Weber (West Germany). Rutenberg (Israel) and Berndtsson (Sweden), with two to qualify for the semi-final. But certainly five British crews face strong challenges tomorrow in their attempts to reach the last 12 in the world junior championships.

the semi-linal. But certainly five British crews face strong challenges tomorrow in their attempts to reach the last 12 in the world junior championships.

CONED 1-0.18 first in each heat to semi-linal rounds remainder to tool-chargest lites! I. Berlain Junio 5.5.18c; 2. USSR. 478.71: 3. Argentina. 1. USSR. 478.71: 3. Argentina. 1. Control 1. Berlain Junio 5.5.18c; 2. USSR. 478.71: 3. Argentina. 1. Control 1. Berlain Junio 5.5.18c; 2. USSR. 478.71: 3. Argentina. 1. Control 1. East 1. Berlain Junio 5.5.18c; 2. USSR. 1. Berlain Junio 5.5.18c; 2. East 1. East 1.

Show jumping

Jenkins catches up with his American reputation

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris Rodney Jenkins, aged 30, the American professional rider who was preceded by a reputation which far eclipsed his performance which tar ecupsed his performance in the men's world championship at Hickstead on his first appearance in England two weeks ago, proved last night at the Benson and Hedges show at Cardiff Castle that he might well have some justification for believing his own publicing

his own publicity. Riding Number One Spy, his Riding Number One Spy, his second-string horse on which he won the Biritish Grand Prix at the Royal International Horse Show last Friday, he completed two clear rounds over a testing course to finish 0.5sec ahead of David Broome, on Sportsman, in the jump-off for the first leg of the Benson and Hedges professional Championship. Caroline Bradley, the only other finalist and the only woman to figure in the money, finished third on True

the money, finished third on True Lass, who hit the first part of the combination. The professionals were set a far sterner assignment than were the amateurs earlier in the evening—

a concession which might have been valid 20 years ago, but has now little justification. The poles were two stops higher than for the earlier event, and the spreads a Alwin Schockenmöhle, who runs a thriving steel foundry and is thus the most transparently amateur of of all the West German team, whose other members have been warned off this show with its professional connotation, won the

Robber.

Shortly after he and Hartwig Steeken emerged at the top of the selection to represent West Germany in the world championship last month, Rex the Robber started stopping at his next two shows. The same fate befell him in the first leg of the world championship. He is now a new horse. Last night he performed with all his old joie de vivre to jump the fastest clear round in a final involving 11 horses, and his time, 38.9scc, was 9.2sec faster than John Cottle, of New Zealand, on Worlock, with of New Zealand, on Worlock, with two United States riders, Michael Mazz. on Mighty Ruler, and Denis Murphy, on Triple Crown, follow-

The second leg of both amateur and professional titles takes place and professional titles takes place today and the final tomorrow in front of the Duke of Edinburgh who, as president of the International Equestrian Federation, has done much to encourage riders to turn professional if their conscience so dictated and, having done so, to ensure that they had

a square deal.

BENSON AND HEDGES PROFTSSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP First led:
11 R. Jepkins's Number One Say
11 S. J. D. Broome's Snortsman S.
HENSON AND HEDGES AMATELR
CHAMPIONSHIP 1. A. Schoolemobile's Rev the Robber / West Gremany 1; 2. J. Collie's Worlock inventor
Zegland: 3, M. Male's Mighty Ruler
1US: LUSTINGON AND HEDGES OPENING STAKES: 1. K. Pritchard, Loneboot: 1. K. Pritchard, L. Lady A. Fraser's Saki: 3. Miss C. Bradley's New Yorker.

Extinction ahead of under-21 event

By Rex Bellamy

Tennis Correspondent

The British under 21 tennis thamptonships, inaugurated in 1962, cannot survive in their pre-sent form. That conclusion is inevitable after watching the tour-nament's recent decline, examining the seedings for this year's championships (to be played at Man-chester from August 12 to 17), and discussing the event with Claude Moeller and Murton Pitts, members of relevant committees, members of relevant committees, Tony Mottram, the national coach, and Captain Michael Gibson, the Wimbledon referee. A reasonable assessment of their opinions is that within the climate of the modern game the existing under-21 tournament is doomed for extinction, because the Lawn Tennis Association cannot permit national Association cannot permit national championships to linger in gathering clouds of mediocrity.

The tournament has never attracted leading overseas players and in recent years the strongest British competitors have been drifting away because there are better opportunities elsewhere. In any case, most of the good players in this age group are launched on the senior circuit. Of Britain's ranked players, five men and four women were eligible to play at Marchester a fortnight hence, but only Annette Coc will do so. The championships have become an anachronism. A good idea has turned sour.

Unless they drop the championonless they drop the champion-ships altogether, the LTA must choose between a strong inter-national and a strong national entry. At present the tournament is losing on both fronts. In my view, only the former choice can be justified at a time when more be justified at a time when more and more teenagers are earning their livings on the world circuit. The championships could be shifted to Beckenham or Eastbourne during the fortnight before Wimbledon: and Beckenham already has a thriving under-21 event. Such a move would deprive the North of an event distinguished in the control of the country of th its conception if not in its entry : and would also exclude youngsters who can only compete during school holidays (though this objection is more relevant to under18 tournaments). There is an argument that the LTA should not ment that the LIA should his send teams overseas during natio-nal championships. But this can be said to strengthen the case for a change of dates. What is clear is that the demise of the under-21 championships, as we have come to know them, cannot be long

Tyler yesterday confounded the seedings and Shapurji beat a local youth, Nigel Sears, of Lewes, in a match between two boys who had previously dismissed seeds.

Shapurji is a Tanzanian who lives in London. Roger-Vasselin lives in Putney, but has a French father and goes to school near Paris. The youth he beat, Chris-topher Kaskow, has a Polish father.

topher Kaskow, has a Polish father. By accident, the boys' event suddenly became decidedly international. But Devonshire Park is, after all, the home of the International Tennis and English Language Organisation.

Lloyd, whose two brothers are both Davis Cup players, has been having elbow trouble and was far from impressive in disposing of Paul Bourdon (way back, there must be some French blood there, too). Jarrett, a right-hander with a two-fisted backhand, conceded 19 months to the jumor indoor 19 months to the jumor indoor champion, Paul Braduam, and beat him 6-4. 6-1. Jarrett was the more imaginative and, once the more imaginative and, once the first set was over, the more confident of the two. He conceded only six points in withing the last six games against a youth who has temporarily lost the knack of playing well. Shapuril and Roger-Vasselin also coasted home after difficult first sets.

The girls' event is moving inexpeably towards a further enjoydent of the control of

The girls' event is moving inexorably towards a further episode
of the Barker and Mottram show.
Neither has lost a set. But. briefly,
we were reminded yesterday of the
promise of Lynn Robinson, a lefthander who, at the age of 15, has
just completed her second summer
in the Yorkshire county team. She
was crushed by the admirably
mature Miss Mottram, almost two
years older and considerably more
powerful, facile, and flexible. In

mature Miss Mottram, almost two years older and considerably more powerful, facile, and flexible. In the second set Miss Robinson scored only four points. But she had already beaten a seed: and at her age, she could hardly expect to do it again.

The straight-backed and marrially brisk Miss Tyler, an older 15, took more than two hours to beat Jill Cottrell. 15 months older and seeded a place higher, by 7—9, 6—4, 6—3. In the first set Miss Cottrell had a point for a 5—1 lead, but had to do a lot more work and needed five set points before Miss Tyler hit a forehand long. After that the more enterprising Miss Tyler took charge. Miss Barker is suffering from tendomitis in the shoulder of her racket arm, but showed no sign of it while disposing of Julia Lloyd. Miss Thompson had more difficulty with Charlotte Leatham until a double-fault closed the argument. the argument.

deferred.

Happily no such problems beset the even younger British juntor grass court championships, sponsured by Green Shield Stamps, at Eastbourne this week, The following pairings have emerged for the semi-final round of the singles:

Anthony Lloyd v Andrew Jarrett, Dhan Shapurji v Christophe Roger-Vasselin, Susan Barker v Michele Tyler, and Belinda Thompson v Linda Mottram. Jarrett and Miss

Davis Cup tie may hinge on form of Nastase

Mestre. August 1.-Italy meet up to gruelling matches in the midgroup A final of the Davis Cup tennis tournament here tomorrow and the result is likely to depend on the form of Ilie Nastase, of Romania. Nastase at his best is almost unbeatable, an inspired player with classic strokes, but he has recenly been going through a period of bad form, having been eliminated from Wimbledon early

and surprisingly beaten in Romania's Davis Cup match against France by François Jauffret. Nastase will have not only to concentrate on his play but also to suppress his temper which so often lets him down in front of the partisan Talian crowd. Nastase speaks Italian and often resorts to hantering with the crowds here.

crowds here.

The winning team will go through to meet South Africa in an inter-zonal match. South Africa are now one of the Uavis Cup favourites following the elimination of Australia and the United

States.

In the draw made today.

Nastase is tipped to win in the first singles tomorrow when he meets the Italian number two.

Corrado Barazzutti. In the second match tomorrow, Adriano Panatto, the Italian number one, plays Tiriac.
The doubles will be played on

Saturday and the reverse singles on Sunday with the outcome of the match likely to hinge on the result of the Panatta-Nastase

result of the Panatta-Nastase game.

The other members of the Romanian team are Dimitru Hacadau and Toma Ovicic, either of whom could be chosen for the doubles in order to rest Tiriac. The remaining players in the Italian team are, Franco Zugarelli and Paolo Rerolluci.—Reuter. The country the singles is a bout his ability to stand

Services tennis results yesterday

Wimbledon Royal Navy championships: Men's singles: quarter-final round Capi A. G. Dunlop (Lympatone) beat U. Cap A. G. Dunlop (Lympatone) beat U. Cap A. Spruce (Portland). (1-1, 6-3). Lt J. H. Raiston (Decon) begt (Lap) R. H. Parsons (MinStry of Defence R. H. Parsons (MinStry of Defence Republishment Polare (Lap) Republishment Decomposition (Lap) Republishment J. H. Loftus (Plymouth) heat U. J. H. Loftus (Plymouth) heat D. H. Loftus (Plymouth) heat D. H. Loftus (Plymouth) heat (Plymouth) heat (Plymouth) heat (Portsmouth) heat (Portsmouth) heat (Portsmouth) heat Second Off R. But (Portsmouth) heat (Plymouth), ALDERSHOT: Army champlonships:

achting

3C'S Vilkins has a commanding oints lead in Tempests

Kent drawn at home again

winning all three races that e sailed yesterday, David Wil-s, the Irish Olympic sailor, and s, the Irish Olympic sallor, and crew, Derek Jago, have estabed a commanding points lead the Tempest class national milioship at Uliswater. With last race in a series of seven to be sailed today, their total dready unbeatable. They have finished lower than third in races.

cond place overall looks likely to either to Thomas Kershaw, the home club, or Michael unister, entered from Stone but ist member of Ullswater Yacht
2. Clifford Norbury, from Hay-Island, ruined his chances of igh place in the championship retiring from the first race erday after a collision and g disqualified from the second being over the line at the

anditions were perfect for and sailing. A stiff breeze blew ight down the lake and the ning committee decided to mke ninge of the opportunity to up on the programme. Two s were due to be salled any and the third made up for one was missed on Tuesday.

ie first race was sailed over a le first race was sailed over a Olympic course, with a windleg of about half a mile, laps were sailed and the s hardly had time to set their takers before they had to a merry-go-round and the rs easily lapped the tailors.

ikins and Norbury made the starts and arrived at the wind-

ward mark together, but on opposite tacks. Norbury tacked, the two boats touched, and that was the end of the race for Norbury

The draw is:

ever increasing lead, leaving Glan-nister and Kershaw fighting for second place. On the third round the fleet became spread out and there were no more place changes among the leaders.

The second and third races were sailed over special club courses, which were more suitable and more interesting than the Olympic type. Wilkins did not make a good start in the second race, but it did not matter. He quickly worked out to the front of the fleet and was again first at the windward mark.

A group of boats were contesting second place, but after a few legs of the course Glannister and

and me. Wilkins went away to an

recall at the start and recrossed the line but fulled to sail first round the end of the line and so was disqualified at the end of the was disqualified at the end of the race.

The last race was another triumph for Wilkins, who found the conditions, especially the close spinnaker reaches, exactly to his liking. After two rounds Glannister looked set for another second place, but on the third beat Kershaw got past him.

FOURTH RACE: 1. Kaleidoscope D. Wilkins: 2.2. Tramoniana (M. Glannister): 3. Bad News (T. Kershaw): 3. Ju Temp (R. Morley): 5. Walt for Mo. (R. Wade): 5. Prospecto (D. Hawking): 4. Walter S. Prospecto (D. Hawking): 4. A. Walter S. Market S. Market

Kershaw were again second and

third. Norbury responded to a

J. Temp (R. Morrey, 18. Wade) 6. Prospero (D. Hawking) 7. Fill TH RACE: 1. Kateldosenpe: 2. Tramontama; 5. Bad NewS: 1. Walt for Mr. 5. It's impossible (C. Howarth); 6. Cybernelic Serendipity (M. Lawson) SPCTH RACE: 1. Kaleidoscope: 2. Bad NewS: 3. Tramontama; 4. Temerlane (C. Norbury): 5. Flame (P. Bond); 6. Cybernelic Serendipity.

Too late to sail when the wind began to blow Plans by the race committee to

get in two races in the Cherub world dinghy championship at Torquay yesterday were foiled by the wind. They had hoped to make up for Wednesday's controversial contest which was abandoned. The forecast was good and the racing began an hour carlier, but the wind was almost non-existent for the first two rounds. By the time it did begin to blow it was too late to get in a second race. Once again the first place went

to an Australian. This time it was 17-year-old schoolgirl, Amanda Wilmot, from Sydney. She already had two second places and she took the overall lead from her team colleague the 19-year-old Nicola Bethwaite, who finished fifth. Second overall is Mark Paterson of New Zealand who protested so

vigorously about the fourth race being abandoned when he was well in the lead. Paterson finished second yesterday and is hoping for a good win today when once again it is hoped two races will be sailed. British crews fared better in the light airs and third place went to Timothy Powell (Warsash) and David Selby (Queen Mary) came in David Selby (Queen Mary) came in sixth.

1 | ITH | HACE: 1. | Jet | (A. | Wilmot, Australia) | 3hr | 40min | 55-sec: 2. | Gueenle | 5.1B | (M. | Palerson | New | Zealand | 3.45-50: 5. | Mister Crispy | (I. | Powell, UB) | J. | Tachyardia | 0. | Pfellier, Australia | 3.46-50: 5. | Slithy Tove | (N. | Heke | (D. | Welby, UB) | 3.49-15. | (N. | Heke | (D. | Welby, UB) | 3.49-15. | OVERALL: 1. A. | Wilmot | 6pts | 2. | M. | Paterson | 8.7pts | 3. | N. | Bethwaite | 10pts |

Football

Clough secures services of former colleague

Brian Clough, who took over his new job as manager of Leeds United on Wednesday, made his first acquisition yesterday when he persuaded Jimmy Gordon, of Derby County, to join him as trainer coach. Gordon will replace Leslie Cocker, who has announced his

departure from Leeds to become the right-hand man of the club's former manager. Don Revie, now England's manager. Clough and Gordon worked to

gether at Derby County for over four years. When Clough moved to Brighton and Hove Albion last season Cordon stayed on with Derby. Derby County vesterday gave Clough permission to approach Cordon.

Luton Town's new signing, Adrian Alston, who played for Australia in the World Cup, arrived in London yesterday and will meet his new team-mates for the first time today. But he will not he considered for Luton's first game of the season, temorrow's home match against Southumpton in the against Southampton in the Texaco Cup. He and his family are resting after their journey. are resting after their journey.

Chelses have failed to sign Don Rogers from Crystal Palace. David Sexton, seeking an "unpredictable sort of player" to complete his striking force, was keen to take on the 29-year-old winger, but it is understand the clubs could not agree on a fee.

KRISTIANSAND: Norweglan XI 0, West Ham United $\mathbf{1}_{\varsigma}$

Polo

Veterans add experience to young teams By Andrew Porter

Maidensgrove beat Polo Cottage 4-2 in a semi-final round yester-day of the Holden White Cup and in the subsidiary of the same tournament, The Ruins Cup, Sladbeat Carvers (received !) Holden White was a notable

Holden White was a notable player in America in his youth. Just after the war he settled near Countral Park and ran the successful Polo Cottage side which included Gerald Balding. Since retiring from active polo, he has taken an active interest in breeding recommendation. ing polo ponies and encouraging young players. His Cup is limited to low handleap teams which in-clude many young players. The Maidensgrove side con-

tained two young men and a girl, all in their early twentles, with an experienced player, Bethell, to hold them together. Polo Cottage were them together. Polo Cottage were slightly older but their young No 1. Green, distinguished himself by hitting a goal, with the veteran, Harper, storing from a 10 yard penalty stroke. For the winners, Mrs Black hir two and Williams and Bethell one each. In The Ruins first round, the two younger Horswells were reinforced by two men of experience, the New Zealander, Devich, and Garcia, from Argentina.

Garcia, from Argentina. MAIDENSGRÖVE: C. Roberts (1) 1: Mrs L Black (2) 2: B. Bothell (3) 3: N. Williams (2) back. POLO COTTAGE: M. Green (1) 1; K. S. Carslaw (2) 2: Lt-Col A. Harper (3) 3: M. Tonzalez (2) back. 13: 3: M. Gonzaler. (2) back.
SLADMORE: Miss A. Horawell (-1)
t: E. Horawell (-1) 2: A. Davich (6)
3: A. Gafeta. (4) back.
CARVERS: J. Daniels. (1) 1: A.
Keni. (3) 3: W. P. Churchward. (3) 3:
P. Rhodes. (1) back.

Americans are favourites but British Isles hopeful

San Francisco, Aug 1.-The United States, fielding one of their strongest teams, are favoured to gain their eighth successive victory over Britain and Ireland in the Curtis Cap women's golf competitution. tion which starts tomorrow at the San Francisco Club. The American team, led by Anne

Sander and the United States amateur champion Carol Semple, is a blend of youth and experience. Mrs Sander, who has won the United States amateur title three times, is playing in her sixth Curtis Cup team. Three others in the American team have played in previous matches. In addition to Mrs Sander and

Miss Semple, the American team includes Elizabeth Barry, who won both her singles matches during the 1972 event. The other United States veterans are Jane Booth, a member of the last two teams, and Cynthia Hill, twice a runner-up in the United States women's amateur championship, who played in the

championship, who played in the 1970 cup contest.

The other Americans are, Deborah Massey, a student at Denver University, 20-year-old Mary Bucke, who won the United States amateur title in 1972 and 1973, and Bonnie Lauder, the 1973 women's intercollegiate champion.

The British Islee' team also inintercollegiate champion.

The British Isles' team also includes some experienced Cupplayers. Mary Everard, of Yorkshire, and Mary McKenna, the Irish champion, were in the 1972 team which lost only 8—10 to the United States. Julia Greenhalgh, of Lancashire, the 1966 English champion, represented British and Ireland in 1964, 1966 and 1970. Other members of the British Isles team include Carol Le Feuvre, confidence in their chances. "We're capable of winning if we

Maureen Walker, Jennifer Lee Smith, and Tegwen Perkins. The non-playing captains, Belle Robertson (Britain) and Aliison Choate (United States), agreed

that the 6.130-yard course beside the Pacific Ocean was in excellent condition for the competition, which will include three 18-hole foursomes and six 18-hole singles each day.
Damp, drizzly, cool weather has left the course in lush condition, and it is expected to play long.

Both teams have found the small, tightly-bunkered greens fast and undulating, with the rough, while not particularly high, playing difficult because of its lushpess. I think players on both sides are going to find the rough very hard to get out of ". Mrs Choate said, " But, overall, it's a beautiful course." Mrs Robertson, who has played

in five Curtis Con teams, said her players found the course and weather to their liking.

Temperatures have been in the mid-fifties since the British Isles team arrived here on Sunday. "The weather is to our advantage," Mr. Robertson said, "bu we realize we are up against a very strong American team." Although the United States team are favoured to win the Cup for the fourteenth time (Britain and Ireland have won twice, and two marches have ended in ties). Mrs Robertson and her team expressed

play our best golf." Mrs Robertson spid. "The girls like the course and we all feel we can win."—Reuter.

Polland leads by one stroke after round of 68

Krefeld, Aug 1.-The British Ryder Cup player Eddie Polland. had a four-under-par score of 68 to take a one-stroke lead in the first round of the £17,500 West German Open golf championship here today.

Sharing second place on 69 were. Simon Owen and Paul Shadlock of New Zealand, the South African Dale Hayes, Angel Gallardo, of Spain, and Arnold O'Connor, of Ireland.

Leding scores, 68: E. Polland (GR), 59: S. Owen (NZ), A. O'Connor throught, P. Shadiock (NZ), D. Hayes, 54: A. Callardo (Spain), 70: D. Edwards (US), M. Hembridge (CB), J. Montov (Argentina), J. Hammond (CH), P. Costerbuls (GR), J. Cantzieres, Spain), C. Clark (GB), P. Beames (GB), D. Swyelens (Belgium), R. Barnes (CB), O. Cerda (Mexico), T. Horion (CB).

Quick surprises professionals

In Quick, a 31-year-old amateur who plays off a one handicap at Frinton-on-Sea, took a surprise lead in the East Anglian open golf championship, sponsored by the East Anglian Daily Times, at Aldeburgh yesterday. Quick set a new amateur course record with a one-under-par round of 67 to take a one-stroke lead over the Essex professionals, Richard Davies and Harry Flatman.

HEADING SCORES: 67: 1. Quick. 62: H. Flaiman, R. Davies. 69: N. Cutchpole. 70: G. O. Scheler, J. Ichnao, T. Ziner, 71: M. Unick. M. Denalterk, 72: G. Cobb. N. Arthur, D. Thompson, C. Aldred, J. Frew, H. Weber, G. Burroughs.

Racing

Final Chord may be the answer

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

Racing Correspondent
Nineeen three-year-olds have stood their ground for the Extel Stakes (3.10), the most valuable race run at Goodwood this afternoon. This is a handicap, run over a mile and a quarter, and it is wide open. A pin may be just as helpful as anything I can add but if one is not readily available Final Chord could be the answer to what is undoubtedly a devilish problem. He has, admittedly, never run over a mile and a quarter, but the way he finished at Royal Ascot when he won the Britannia Stakes over a mile convinced me that he could stay further. In that race Final Chord beat Rymer, Kunpuu and Mahblessed. The handicapper has obviously taken that run into account, but there is still ground for thinking that it was an even better performance than its face value would suggest.

Final Chord was drawn near the rails on the side of the course nearest the stand. Soon after half way Joe Mercer realized that he had no chance of threading a way through a forest of horses in front of him, so he eased Final Chord back, pulled him around his field, and came up on the wide outside free from interference. That manoeuvre must have cost him a length or two and impetus into the bargain, yet he got bome

him a length or two and impetus into the bargain, yet he got home in the end, pinching the prize from under Rymer's nose in a time that equalled the record for the course. Rymer and Mahlerender himstand with the record for the course. time that equalled the record for the course. Rymer and Mah-blessed are challenging him again but I am hoping to see Final Chord confirm his superiority and give Dick Hern his second success in this race in as many years. Take a Reef put up one of the best weight carrying performances by a three-year-old against older horses this season when he won

by a three-year-old against older horses this season when he won John Smith's Magnet Cup at York last month. But he is penalized for his pains and it is difficult to envisage him carrying 9 st 11 lb to victory in a race of this nature. Bless This Horse, who finished seven lengths behind him at York, now receives an additional 8 lb. Spanish Warrior is a colt I like but he made rather heavy weather of winning the Astraka Panda Handicap at Epsom in June and I doubt whether he is up to carrying 9 st 7 lb to victory. Anything that Lester Piggott rides these days is bound to command respect. He has had Goodwood at his feet this week. He will be teaming up with Colonel Nelson this afternoon. Colonel Nelson was out of his depth in the King Edward VII Stakes at Royal Ascot but this race, being a handicap, is a different proposition and one cannot discount his chance.

Lady Beaverbrook's pair, Bigribo and Riboson, finished first and

Lady Beaverbrook's pair, Bigribo and Riboson, finished first and second in the Cosmopolitan Cup at Lingfield Park in May, just in front of Take a Reef incidentally. If judged on that race they should both beat Take a Reef again, but Take a Reef was not blessed with the best of Just in grunden that the best of luck in running that

day.

Peter Walwyn is running both Kings Park and Reigning Grace. Kings Park will be wearing blinkers for the first time. He is penalized for winning his last race at Notting-



Proverb, ridden by Lester Piggott, wins the Goodwood Cup yesterday.

seldom won by horses carrying as much as 61b more than the weight alloted by the handicapper. In the circumstances, I will not be altogether surprised if Reigning Grace does the better of the two. Eddery rides Kings Park but be would have been unable to do the weight on Reigning Grace Reign. would have been unable to do the weight on Reigning Grace. Reigning Grace has not been penalized for winning her last race at Newbury by four lengths. The time before that she was beaten two and a half lengths by General Vole and had Firetail behind her in third place. Together General Vole and Firetail have underlined that form in no uncertain way here this week. Kings Park has much the same chance on paper as Fair Breeze, Evvia and Record Run.

Mon Legionnaire should run his customary good race, and our Newmarket correspondent is sure that

customary good race, and our Newmarket correspondent is sure that Grass Hand will give his backers a good run. Grass Hand finished three and a half lengths behind Evvia and Record Run at Redcar in June but he did not have a particularly good run towards the end. Now he is meeting them both on 71b better terms. In a difficult race Final Chord may have the most to fear from Reigning Grace and Grass Hand.

most to fear from Reigning Grace and Grass Hand.

Appleby Fair, a stable companion of Final Chord, runs in the Surplice Stakes which is confined to three-year-old colts and geldings that had not won a race worth £1,200 before July 14. Appleby Fair has been flying rather high this season and will certainly appreciate this drop in class. But I still question his ability to pay I still question his ability to pay back Peter Prompt, a proven front runner. Peter Prompt could be yet another winner for the seemingly

irrepressible Lester Piggott, who took his tally for the meeting to seven yesterday when he won the first race on Great Brother, the Goodwood Cup on Proverb and the last race on Silk and Satin.

By winning the last race, Silk and Satin got quite a few out of financial trouble but not without causing heart flutter as well. Proverb duly became the first horse to win the Goodwood Cup twice this century when he dealt with King Levanstell and Parnell in a manner that commanded respect. His victory was brought about by His victory was brought about by supreme riding, and also by an admirable piece of training by Barry Hills.

When Proverb returned home When Proverb returned home after his game but unsuccessful attempt to win the Ascot Gold Cup, Hills's immediate reaction was that he would not be able to run here because an old injury to his near fore fetiock had been aggravated. But he nursed Proverb back to peak fittess slowly but surely and his big horse won yesterday in a most authoritative terday in a most authoritative manner even though he had been back in fast work only three and a half weeks. The Doncaster Cup and the Prix Gladiateur are now on his

Piggott had already won the Fox-hall Stakes on Great Brother, who must have achieved something of note at home because he started at 7-4 for this his first race. Piggott must have also derived no little satisfaction winning on him be-cause he bred him. Great Brother is a half brother to the Derby runner-up, Cavo Doro, by Great Nephew. I am sure that ne will win again in better company.

odds, the Wills Embassy Stakes Final. was dominated by the Final. was dominated by the extremely nice Town Cryer's filly, Cry of Truth, who certainly justified all the complimentary things that her trainer, Bruce Hobbs, has ever said about her, by beating Hunting Prince by five lengths.

Cry of Truth will run again this month, at York in the Lowther Hunting Prince by five lengths. Cry of Truth will run again this month. at York in the Lowther Stakes, and she will not be beaten easily. Unfortunately for Hobbs and his stable jockey. John Gorton, their hopes of rounding the day off in style by winning the Gordon Stakes with Jupiter Pluvius were dashed when the favourite floped completely.

Jupiter Pluvius had every chance turning into the straight but he put up very little fight when asked to trace in earnest and it was left to Grey Thunder, beaten in a maiden at Ascot only last Friday by Radical, to beat Straight Flight in a finish which had students of form scratching their heads in disbelief and bookmakers basking in contentment.

Afterwards both Hills and Ladhrokes opened their ante-post book on the St Leger. The Gordon Stakes is a stepping stone used by many on the way to Doncaster. Surprisingly both firms offered only 8-1 against Jupiter Pluvius winning the St Leger. I thought that they were joking but they were not. Hills have

thought that they were joking but they were not. Hills have bracketed Bustino and English Prince tugether at 3-1 whereas Ladbrokes have installed Bustino as favourite at 1-2.

Caius looks best in field of seven

Northern Racing Correspondent Northern Racing Correspondent
In the Thomas Lord Handicap
at Thirsk today the hardy veteran
eight-year-old Calus may gain his
second victory this season under
top weight of 9 st 8 lb. In 1971
Calus won the £3,000 William Hill
Gold Cup at Redcar for Denys
Smith's Durham stable, and his
last two performances have shown
that he is by no means in the late
autumn of his racing days on the
flat.

on July 13 he was a close second in the £5,000 Joe Coral Handleap at Ayr to the strong favourite Long Row, and a month earlier he won one of the £5,000 Joe Coral Handleap at Ayr to the strong favourite Long Row, and a month earlier he won one of the £6,000 Joe Liberton Coral for the £7,000 Joe Coral for the £7,000 aviler he won one of the 16 £1,000 qualifying races for the Crown Plus Two apprentice championship handicap at Ayr. He then gave 9 lb to Coignafearn, who went on to win a race for woman riders at Newcastle by three lengths.

Grey Pegasus, who receives 8 ll. may follow Caius home. He finished well over seven furlongs at Chester when second to Black Cygnet, and the extra furlong today will probably suit him. but Caius, who is to run again on Saturday week in the £8,000 William Hill Gold Cup at Redcar, looks the best selection in the field of seven.

seven.

Nigel Angus has several useful two-year-olds in his Avt stable, and one of them, Larkhill, is preferred to the Epsom-trained Guardian Salvir and Sourie Lake in the ferred to the Epsom-trained Guardian Saint and Spirit Lake in the Sessay Plate. Larkhill gave Edward Hide, whose mount Grass Hand holds a fair each way chance in Goodwood's Extel Handicap, a smooth, three-length victory at Ayr a fortnight ago, but the American-bred filly Spirit Lake, winner of her last two races at Beverley and Pontefract, and Guardian Saint, driven out by Jue Mercer to win by half a length at Brighton, will make the Scottish-

trained Larkhill extend himself to the full.

Yonge St Clare, Red Aster, and Clear Melody have the best form of the sprinters in the Surton Handicap, but it might be worth reaching out somewhat into the dark and take a chance with Fair Dandy. Harry Blackshaw's four-year-old has been unplaced in his three races this season, but he won last year, handicapped at York, Ripon, and Pontefract, and there was some confidence, misplaced as it turned out, behind him when he was unplaced six weeks ago to Dutch Gold in the Cosforth Park Cup at Newcastle. Fair Dandy goes well for an apprentice, and he can act on every type of going. I take him to win from Red Aster and Yonge St Clare.

At Redcar yesterday there was an unhappy incident in the Mulgrave Plate before the turn into the straight when Argue the Tossridden by the apprentice Christopher Hoggard, crashed sideways into the favourite Camusky and sent Frank Morby across the course against the far rail. What could have been a dangerous fall fortunately turned out to be homore than a bad shaking up for

trained Larkhill extend himself to

more than a bad shaking up for Morby.

Meanwhile John Seagrave on Gleaming Flight was tracking Grandiflora closely, and he went clear two furlongs out to win by five lengths from Enchanting. Gleaming Flight is trained by Jack Ormston for one of the North's senior owners, the 87-year-old Mr H. Horchinson, who has had a few horself in training every year since 1937. He has now won 105 races. Immortal Knight ran away from his rivals in the seven-furlong Ravenscar Handicap, winning the \$1,000 prize by five lengths from Caribheon Boy. Peter Easterby will run Immortal Knight next in the \$4,000 Standish Stakes at Haydock

Dux helps to give Hall a profitable week

The Middleham trainer Sam Hall, two furlong pule and staying on has struck form this week. Following a double at Ayr on Wednesday, he saddled Dux to win the Hart Knott Handicap at Carlisle yester-day. Sin Pyle also won at Redear. Incky in the Kirkstone Handicap. Knott Handicap at Carlisle yesterday, Slip Rule also won at Redcar.
Dux was ridden by Oliver Gray.
After leading for three furlongs, he was still ahead entering the straight and pulled clear from the distance to win by four lengths from Fair Georgina.

The Easterby brothers were quickly off the mark, Michael won the Honister Stakes with Broomstone and Peter's Red Gayle, the Wrynose Plate.

Wrypose Plate. Red Gayle was made odds-on favourite on the strength of a good performance on this course on Friday and had no trouble in justifying support. George Cadwaladr took the filly ahead with two furlongs to go and they cantered away to win by six lengths from Chan. Broomstone won the Haristers. Honister Stakes comfortably enough by a length from Belle d'Ecosse, taking command at the

each of his previous visits to the course but made it third time lucky in the Kirkstone Handicap. He beat Chantro, the other \$-4 favourite, by a length and a half. favourite, by a length and a half,
Meryweather, who was also
second on his previous visit to the
course, went one better in the
Whinlatter Plate.

John Lynch brought his mount
along steadily to lead three furlongs from home and the filly
battled on to hold off Bonne
Nouvelle by a length and a half.
Merryweather is owned by Mr
Michael Johnson, who rode winners
over hurdles and fences at Car-

wirehaet Johnson, and rouse whiters over hurdles and fences at Carlisle in the 1930s.

Ernie Johnson, who was suspended at Goodwood on Wednesday travelled up for one ride, and

made it a winning one on Bajour in the Newlands Handicap. The filly, who started 7-4 favourite, won going away by four lengths from Tiruler.

Lauda is determined to score third victory

From John Blunsden

Motor racing

From John Blunsden
Nurburgering, August 1

Niki Lauda's shy appearance and distinctly boyish grin belie the fact that the 25-year-old Ferrarddriver is one of the most deterranded competitors in grand prixing and competitors in grand prixing and the special properties of the most determined competitors in grand prixing, with his mind firmly fixed on this Year's world championship.

Had be been awarded the fifth place at Brands Hatch 12 days ago, which seemed to be his right, and the top of the table by a point instead of lying second to him by a similarly narrow minute in the flA against the results of the Brirish race (in which Lauda was officially placed inthat far possible that an appeal to the Brirish race (in which Lauda was officially placed inthat face of the service of

A time for Britain to make a study of Swedish form

Athletics Correspondent Since Sweden, with a popula-tion of less than 9m, beat Britain in the men's athletics match in Stockholm this week, it is worth considering the policy of their officials to the European chaptionships in Rome next mouth, which are the goal of our athletes as well. The Swedish team for Rome, men and women combined, is not likely to number more than

is not likely to number more than 25. whereas Brissler is not likely to number more than 25. whereas Britain may well select over 40. Any athlete chosen for Sweden must have achieved the official European qualifying standards in the short period between July 30 (the first day of the match against Britain) and August 18. wheat the Swedes have their customary "blood battle" match with Finland.

It is not just enough, as it vir-

natch with Figure 1. It is not just enough, as it virtually is in Britain, to have passed the qualifying standard. The athlete must also satisfy the Swedish officials that he is capable of doing well in the championships. The reason for the chart carried during which one short period during which one can be selected is that the Swedes can be selected is that the Swedes have had what one of them described to me as "some bad experiences in the past of athletes not 'peaking' at the right time". So important is the ability to reach form on the day that when Sweden had a match against East Germany in June their team were told openly that it did not matter how they did against the East Germans—the time for good form would be later. In this sensible way the Swedes are only echoling, within the self-imposed limits of within the self-imposed limits of their kind of western sports suciety, the concern and continual search for "peak form" which has underlined all the successes in athletics and swimming of the East Germans. In this country it would seem that the coaches have little influence on the planning of the fixtures list and direction of athletes' competitive attitudes. Sweden's athletes are, like the Finns, given floancial subsidies by

have classifications of A. B and C. and the top layer, numbering around a dozen, are backed by more than £1,000 a year. All of these must have been ranked in the first 10 in the world in their event the previous year. The money goes towards travel, coaching and special food, though it is insisted that the adulctes have to provide the necessary receipts after expenditure.

Class B of the Swedish athletes get around £500 a year in sub-sidies and Class C some £200. The kind of benefit which comes from this support is the trip to a train ing camp in Spain last December when middle and long distance runners were able to escape the hardships of the Swedish winter hardships of the Swedish winter I can remember Britain's Brendan Poster visiting the camp at his own expense and in his own holiday time in order to prepare for the Christchurch Commonwealth

The British teams who returned to London yesterday have only three more major meetings before the departure of the best of them for the European championships beginning on September 1. The first is at Gateshead tomorrow, where Frank Clement hopes to follow his 1.500 metres British record of Tuesday night with a 1,000 metres record, heating the 2min 18.2sec by John Boulter in 1969.

After the Gateshead meeting there is the British Amateur Athletics Board's promotion at Crystal Palace on August 10, and the Edinburgh Highland Games on August 18. I cannot imagine that many of our best athletes will want a flat-out effort in both the want a flat-out effort in both the last two fixtures, but one who is looking for more competition eagerly is Verona Bernard, Britain's "woman athlete of the year" in 1973, who may be on the edge of a big breakthrough at 400 metres even though she lost, by 0.1sec, her British record to Dona Murray in Stockholm on Tuesday.

Wednesday's results in Stockholm

their national federation. They

DISCUS: W. Tancred (GB), 2003 5 ain: 2, L. Hanlund (Sweden), 5, K. Gardenkraus (Sweden); 4, J. Hiller (GB), 100 METRES RELAY: 1, British d v. 100 METRES RELAY: 1, British (J. Wilson, G. Cohen, S. Mallow, J. Jonkins), 5min 5, 7sec; 2, Sweden 3,7,3

Rugby League

Bold running Norton gets man of match award

5.000 with its clever, imaginative play.

Eighteen of the points went to the elusive three-quarter Miliward, who scored two tries and kicked six goals. But the touring team's best player was the loose forward Norton, who set up many of the tries with his bold running. He won the player of the match award.

Playing the fourth match of the New Zealand part of their tour, Great Britain took time to settle down and the Wellington full back Brooks opened the scoring with an early penalty.

Britain trailed until the fifteenth minute when Wellington finally failed to stop one of the many attacks by the British, and Bates scored a try to which Millward added the goal point. Tries to scored a try to which Millward added the goal points. Tries by Redfearn and Ramsey followed.
Great Britain's fourth try in the first half came after a brilliant

Wellington, Aug 1.—The Great Britain Rugby League side turned floodlights at the Basin Reserve here tonight to overpower Wellington 39—11. Great Britain scoring nine tries to Wellington's one, delighted a crowd of about 5.000 with its clever, imaginative play.

Eighteen of the points went to the clusive three-quarter Milward, who scored two tries and kicked six goals. But the touring team's best player was the loose forward Norton, who set up many of the tries with his bold running. He won the player of the match award.

Playing the fourth match of the

Rugby League matches will be televised next season although the new three-year contract agreed with the BBC has not yet bestigned. This assurance was given yesterday by the League secretary. Mr David Oxley, who said: have been in touch with a BBC official and we are anxious to set the contract signed. There is no reason to believe it will not be Although pen has not yet been put to paper, the marches will be on television as usual."

Goodwood programme

[Television (BBC1), 3.10 and 3.40; (BBC2), 2.35, 3.10, 3.40 and

2.0 SELSEY STAKES (2-y-o : fillies : £1,105 : 6f) -1 Norfolk Light. +1 Caesar's Flame, 5-1 God Willing. 15-2 Sauceboat, 8-1 usergh, 10-1 Gemini Miss. 12-1 Franch Princess. Si Gay 19-1 others. 2.35 DANDIZETTE HANDICAP (3-y-o: fillies: £1,297: 11m)

201 12-04 Evening Venture (C) (S. Embiricos B. Hobbs, 9-12
203 3213 Jaygia (D) (J. Jennings: P. Walwyn, 9-5 P. Erdery
208 4-122 Pine free Hill (D) Mrs F. Malagmoto M. Storile, J-7
209 0-121 Sanish Lantern (C. Sheppard) M. Goswell, 8-5 B. Rouse
200 0-124 Sanish Lantern (C. Sheppard) M. Goswell, 8-5 B. Rouse
200 0-124 Tile Mrs D. Riloy-Snith, H. Price 8-8, 7-8 M. M. Thomas
210 3213 Elevand Victory Wolfer, R. Wangball, 7-7
215 0010 Mischlevous (R. Wolfer) H. Wangball, 8-9 M. D. Marshall, 7-7
215 0010 Mischlevous (D) (Mrs D. Marshall) W. Marshall, 7-7
215 0-2 Pine Tree Hill, J-2 Jayola, 5-1 Tile 7-1 Evening Venture 8-1 See

5-2 Pine Tree Hill, i-2 Jaygia, 5-1 Tile, 7-1 Evening Vanture, 8-1 Spanish Lantern, 10-1 Eternal Victory, 14-1 Mischlevous, 16-1 Misc Certvilla.

3.10 EXTEL HANDICAP (3-y-o : £8,696 : 14m)

3.10 EXTEL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £8,696: 14m)
301 0-141 Take a Reef (D) (A. Villar), B. Hobbs, 9-11 ... J. Gorton (10)
302 1-201 Spanish Warrior (D) (Mrs D. Anderson), H. Candy, 9-7
303 0-1/1 Final Chord (T. Egerton), W. Horn, 9-2 ... J. Merrer (8)
304 0113 Elses This Morse (D) (Sir C. Clore) B. van Culsem, 9-1
305 4242 130 Calonel Nelson (C. S. George), H. Cccii, 8.13 J. Lindley
306 4242 Riboson (Lady Beaverbrook), W. Hern, 8-10 J. J. Lindley
307 40-401 Kings Park (D) (Mrs P. McAllister), P. Walwyn, 615
309 2021 Rymer (H. Biagrave), H. Blagrave, 8-6 ... B. Taylor (18)
310 0314 Evvis (C) (D) (R. W. O'Ferrall) H. Wrang, 8-5 E. Johnson (13)
311 0304 Hope of Holland (G. van der Ploog: R. Hannon, 8-1
312 1.001 Mor Legionnelro (Mrs A. Bernheim) N. Vigora, 8-5 R. Wernheim (13)
313 3211 Record Rus (D) (S. Grey), G. P.-Gordon, 8-5 R. Wernheim (15)
315 0331 ** Kunpuu (J. Kashtyama), R. Houghton, 8-0 R. Hilde (14)
316 0-101 Soccer (D) (H. Domestriou), R. Armstrong, 7-13 A. Murry (15)
317 0321 Reigning Grace (D) (W. Shirling) P. Walwyn, 7-12 F. Morby (7)
321 2123 ** Fair Breeze (D) (A. Botton), C. Brittain, 7-9 N. L. Thomas (3)
321 1-32 rinal Choid, 7-1 Colonol Nelson, 8-1 Rymer (10-1 Bless This Horse, Record Rus, 7-12 Colonol Nelson, 8-1 Rymer (10-1 Bless This Horse, Record Rus, 7-12 Reigning Grace, 20-1 others.

3.40 GOODWOOD CLAIMING STAKES (2-y-o: £1,665: 6f)

3.40 GOODWOOD CLAIMING STAKES (2-y-o: £1,665: 6f)

402 1130 Falconer (P. Davis), M. Prescott, 8-11 ... C. Nutter 7
405 405 01 1000 Falconer (P. Davis), M. Prescott, 8-11 ... C. Nutter 7
406 01 01 Deck of Cards (C. Allen), W. Marshall, 8-8 ... R. Marshall 11-1
407 221 The Golden Rule (D) (Mrs M. Murphy), P. Haslatin, 8-8
408 1000 River Beat (G. Balding), G. Balding, 8-8 ... I. Johnston 5
412 0030 Golden Rifle A. Dembeuloits), G. Hunter, 8-6 Ramshaw
417 0000 Hidden Talent (J. Stewart), J. Sutcliffe lun, 8-6 ... B. Rouse
418 0030 Golden Rifle A. Dembeuloits), G. Hunter, 8-6 ... B. Rouse
419 0000 Hidden Talent (J. Stewart), J. Sutcliffe lun, 8-6 ... B. Rouse
410 0030 Mourndyke (J. Redfern), J. Holt, 8-6 ... B. Rouse
411 002 Mourndyke (J. Redfern), J. Holt, 8-6 ... J. Mercer
412 0030 Mourndyke (J. Redfern), J. Holt, 8-6 ... B. Rouse
413 0000 Fort Henry (J. Parsons), S. Woodmain, 8-5 ... F. Morby
414 000 Fort Henry (J. Parsons), S. Woodmain, 8-5 ... F. Morby
415 000 Willing Victim (J. Taylor), B. Swift, 8-3 J. Wilson (17)
422 000 Willing Victim (J. Taylor), B. Swift, 8-3 J. Wilson (17)
426 000 Erer Loyale (V. Membry), P. Cole, 8-0 B. Raymond (10)
430 000 Sodalitas (L. Hornsby), P. Kolen, 8-0 G. Baxter (9)
431 02 Sodalitas (L. Hornsby), P. Neison, 8-0 G. Baxter (9)
432 033 Milson (17)
434 034 Milson (17)
435 045 Milson (17)
436 056 Milson (17)
437 056 Milson (17)
438 Donner (W. Mooper), P. Neison, 8-0 G. Baxter (9)
439 050 Milson (17)
430 050 Milson (17)
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434 070 Milson (17)
435 070 Milson

4.10 ALBERT HANDICAP (£1,272; 7f) 1202 Littin Sir Ecke (D) (Mrs G. Lewis . S. Morant, 5-1-13801)

4032 Summer Kneva (C) (J. Pearce) Doug Smith, 4-8-13 E. Eldin (10)

1320 Western Run (Mrs S. Willis), R. Armstrong, 4-8-10

1323 Kilmerony (D) (E. M. O'Ferrall'), B. van Cutsem, 1-8-4

1313 Vostizza (A. Stevens), A. Stevens, 5-8-3 R. Weaver (2)

4233 Great Echo (Sir J. Scott), D. Sasse, 4-8-1 . . . G. Bartier (3)

4233 Gur Amir (CD) (S. Joel), H. Cottrill, 6-7-13 . R. Waters 7 6, 6200 Tact (S. Vanlan), H. Price, 4-7-12 A. Murray (3)

3301 Safety Catch (D) 'Wrs E. Gregaon', W. Payne, 5-7.7

M. L. Thomas (1)

2 Olympic Casino, 4-1 Father Christmas, 9-2 Little Sir Echo, 11-2 Sammer

7-2 Olympic Casino. 4-1 Father Christmas, 9-2 Little Sir Echo. 11-2 Summer Knave, 8-1 Kilmorony. 10-1 Western Run, 12-1 Gur Amir. Vositzza, 14-1 others, 4.40 SURPLICE STAKES (3-y-o: £1,232: 11m)

Bronzelló, 25-1 Somersel.

5.10 COCKING HANDICAP (3-y-0: £1,242; 5f)

1 4-901 Baring Boy (D) (Mrs G. Trimmer-Thompson: A. Budgett,

3 0-044 Silpperty (D) (E. Holland-Martin: R. Houghton, B.B. Briggett

7 0000 Rapid Rock (CD) (Mrs P. Maxwell), G. Hunter, 7-12

9 0440 Another Fiddler (D) (Mrs A. Isaacs), R. Smyth, 7-4

10 3000 Emilay (D) (Mrs M. Johnson), R. Cundell, 7-7 D. Cullon

11-10 Daring Roy, 7-2 Silpperty, B-1 Fabergette, 13-2 Rapid Rock, 10-1

Another Fiddler, 16-1 Emjay.

Doubtful runner.

2.0 Caesar's Flame. 2.35 Pine Tree Hill. 3.10 Grass Hand. 4.10 Summ 4.40 Poter Prompt.

Goodwood selections By Our Racing Correspondent

By Our Nowmarket Correspondent

Goodwood results

2.0 (2.4) FOXHALL STAKES (3-y-a) El 142: 67: GREAT BROTHER, b c. by Great Nephlew — Limuru (Capt M. Leinos), 5 st L. Pignoti (7-4 fax) 1

CAPTAIN'S TABLE. ch c, by
Habitat—Ship s Biscult (Mr
J. Whitney), 9st J. Lindley (8-1) 2
GLORKIUS DEVON. ch c, by
Major Portion — Alt Drake
(Mr R. Bulfield), 9st
U Starkey (55-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Over the Years, 10-1
Red Court, 11-1 Singlet, 16-1 Carry
on Father, 30-1 First Year, Goldstone
(4th), 35-1 Gold Mark, Morrhing A under. The Papasian, Principal i went,
Roman God, Space Leader, Uge 16
rath.
TOTE: Win, 399: places, 229, 229,
£1.03, R. Armstrong, at Newmarket,
yl. 61. Inth 1-05sec. Baronet. Poter 2.35 (2.40) WILLS EMBASSY STAKES

(3-y-o; \$5.882; 5f)
CRY OF TRUTH, af , by Town
Crior—False Eddence (Miss
P. Johnston , B & B ib
P. Johnston , B & B ib
HUNTING PRINCE, ch c. by
Huntercombe—Fetal Princess
(Mr D. Robinson , 9 st 2 ib
DEPART RINCE , L. PARSIL 1-11. DIVINE KING, ch c. by Divine Gift—Mrs Binks 'Mr R. Hannon', 9 at 2 lb 1'. Durt (25-1) 3

I'. Durt 125-1: 3
ALSO RAN: 11-2 Touch of Cold. 12-1
Tribal Feast, 15-1 Faul Alison, 16-1
Athelsian Kingsnott (4th.; 25-1 Carnica. Farewell Bleen, 10 ran,
TOTE: Win; 200: paces, 1'm, 17n,
54p; dual forecast, 41p, 8, Hebits, at
Newmarket, 59.52sec, King of Iroy old
not run. 3.10 (3.11) SINGLETON HANDICAP S. 13-11 SIMPLE OF THE SIMPLE OF CONTROL OF

3.40 (3.41) GOODWOOD CUP (\$5.132) 3m 5f) PROVERS, the to by Reliance II—Causeria (LI-Col I Chandos-Poole', dyrs, the L. Pieson' (45 late) 1 KING LEVANSTELL, b c, by Le Levanstell—My idea (Mr K. Mahara), 1973, 4 st A. Murray (7-1), 2

Redcar

2.30 (3.51) RUNSWICK BAY STAKES (5-y-o; £453; 1m; WHISPERING GRASS, ch f. by
Town Crier—Red Meadow
'Mr A. Warren: 8 st 11 lb
ERIDIE: br f. br Articoelagh—
Vienna Coup 'Mr W. Svirester: 8 st 11 lb
Connorton (13-3) 2
HALLS SPECIAL: b c. by
Falcon—Salignac (Mrs M.
Halls 9 st ... T. Lappin (10-1) 3
ALSO BAN (13-2) Kins Sinse ALSO RAN: 11-2 Klair Star (4th), 6-1 The Saint, 12-1 Lyanthas, 14-1 Tudor Gus. 7 ran.

TOTE: Win, 16p: places, 14p, 37p: dual forecast, £1:10. P. Cole, at Lambourn. 41, 11. PLATE '2-y-0: E:80; 611

FRANKLY SPEAKING, br c. by Frankincense — Pariey (Mr D. Proctor), 7 st 13 lb E. Apter (10-1) 1

OLATER GROMWELL, ch c, by Great Nephew—Lochallori (Mr P. Wheatley, R st 8 lb L. Hide (10-11) 2

DOUBLE STAR, ch c. by Star Moss—Corypha (Mr D. Ringer), 7 st 15 lb S. Perks (10-1) 3

ALSO RAN 7-1 Hello Saltor Nato

ALSO RAN: 7-I Hello Sailor, Nato. 10-1 Spring Filing, Petus Dancer, 16-1 Tudor Chorry, 20-1 Miss Merc, 25-1 Solar Grescent (3th), 35-1 Mild Wind, 11 ran. TOTE, Win, 90p; places, 20p, 12p, 23p. D. Dartnall, at Chepslow 21, 31. 3.30 (7.3) RAVENSCAR HANDICAP (\$851: 71)

MMORTAL KNIGHT, b c, by
Midsummer Night II—Bolin
Charlotte 'Mrs N, Westbrook', lyts. 8 st 13 th
CARIBBEAN BOY, b h, by
Cintrist—Blue Hawali 'Mr
G. Berty', 5715, 751 d ib
Sindas, b c, by Gallup Poll
or Aberdeen—Sind 'Mr
Speight', JSTS, B st 8 th
Speight', JSTS, B st 8 th
ALGO BAN' 6-2 lim's Pearl, 10-1 ALSO RAN: 9-2 lim's Pearl, 16-1 Princely Mount, 11-1 Double River (4th), 12-1 Court Circus, Windy Bank, 50-1 Old Whyly, 9 ran. TOTE: Win, 3.b: places, 15p, 13p, 20p; dual forecast, 57p, M, H. Easterby, at Malton, 51, 41.

PARNELL, ch h, by Si Paddy—Nella (Mr R. M. O'l'er-rail), byts, "st W. Carson (13-8) 3 ALSO RAN '5-1 Jrgh Favour, J ran, TOTE: Win, "22p; forocast, 550 8, Hills, at Lambourn, 31, 1', 1 Jmin 50.51sec. 30.51sec.

J.10 (4.12) GORDON STAKES (5-y-o. E. 207; 1, m)

GREY THUNDER, gr c, by Sea
Hawk II.—Hello Stranger
(Mr C. Elliotti, 8, st 10 b

STRAIGHT FLIGHT, b c, by
Never Bend—Beesandbirds
(Sir M. Sobell, 8, st 10 b

J. Mercer (10-1) 2

DUMBWAITER, b c, by Round
Lable—Gai I Love (Mr Z.
Yoshida, 8 st 10 b

L. Piggoti (5-1) 3

ALSO RAN: Evens (av Impiter
Pluvius, 8-1 Arthurahn, 12-1 Sin Y Sin, 15-1 Court Dancer, 20-1 Clandestino
(4th) 8 ran.

TOTE: Win, E1.46; places, 37p, 3bp. TOTE: Win, £1.46; places, 57p, 35p, 22p; dual forecast, £4.91. C. British, at Newmarket, ½1. 61. 2min 57:22sec.

4.40 (4.43) ORAYTON HAND/CAP (£1.295; im) FREYALL gr c. by Birdbrook

-Dicky Bird (Major D.

Russell, 3yrs, 8s 4 lb

Russell, 3yrs, 8s 4 lb

COURT P. Eddery (9-2 k lav)

COURT P. Eddery (9-2 k lav)

King's McLoDY 6 c. by

King's McLoDY 6 c. by

COURT b. Piggott (9-2 lf fax)

LORD LAMBOURN, b. c. by

Cropelio—My Game (Mrs.

C. Weatherly, 4yrs,

B st 15 lb M, L. Thomas (7-1)

ALSO RAN: 3-1 Dero One (4th

H St 15 ib M. L. Thomas 17-1 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Deep One 44th,
11-1 Bussling, 12-1 Snodland, The God
Mother, 13-1 Shirty Springs, 16-1 Exposture, Royal Ziska, Spanish Parade,
20-1 Royal Sherry, 25-1 King of the
Meadow, 15 ran. Meadow: 15 Fan.
TOTE: Win. 33p; places, 16p, 22p,
21p. G. Hunter, al East Itsley, 21,
31. Imin 40.73sec. 5.10 (5.13) TAPESTRY (8-y-o filles; \$1,393; 70)

S.10. TAPESTRY MANDICAP

(3.10. TAPESTRY MANDICAP

(3.10. TAPESTRY MANDICAP

(3.10. TAPESTRY MANDICAP

(Mr. J. Bryce). 8 St. 12 lb

St. Schar, b. L. Piquoti. (3.6). 1

St. Schar, b. L. Piquoti. (3.6). 1

Solar Aloui. (Mr. J. St. ChadSolar Aloui. (Mr. J. St. ChadLand Call—Over the Water II

(Mr. H. Foxt. 7 st. 8 lb

ALSO RAN: H. Galoprise. (10-1)

Super Suphire. 11-1 lire Swan. 25-1

Super Suphire. 11-1 lire Swan. 25-1

Looi. (3.1b., Weepers Rose. 10 ran.

TOTE Win. (19) places, 15p. 1-p.

24p. dual forecast. 77p. R. Armirong.

1 india 50.01sec. TOTE DOUBLE September Sky, Grey Thunder, 202,05, FREBLE Gry of Truth, Proverb, Firefall, £1,85, JACKPOT £1,184,85, seven winning tickets.

4.0 11.7 MULGRAVE PLATE 12380
1 1. m..

CLEAMING FLIGHT, 17 9, by
illiribrook—Glosaming Hoth
1 18 H. Hutchinson, 4913
1 18 7 19 . J. Scagazue 111-11 1
ENUITANTING. 1 1 by
Behistonn—Moonili Mr G.
Heed: Svrs 8 at 8 th
Heed: Svrs 8 at 8 th
Local J. Chandos-Pule: 2
CHANDIFLORA, b Metcher 19-2) 2
CHANDIFLORA, b Metcher 19-2) 2
Suprime Sovereign—Dorrit
(Li Coi J. Chandos-Pule: 3
Vrs 8 at 8 ib. E. Hide (3-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 2-1 fav Camusky, 15-2
Carasser. 10-1 Penny Come True,
Hobert de Holland (4th), 12-1 Burndenn, 20-1 Ahab, 25-1 Argue the Toss,
Hobert de Holland (4th), 12-1 Burndenn, 20-1 Ahab, 25-1 Argue the Toss,
Supers, Samvick
Sovereign. Royal
Huntress, 13 ran.
TOTE: Win, 77p; places, 67p, 24p,
25p, J. Ormsion, at Hichmond. 31, hd.
4 50 (4.35) Hummersea Handicap

230. J. Offision, at Michimond. 31, hd.
4 50 (4.55) HUMMERSEA HANDICAP
(CSP9. 11 m)

SLIP RULE. b f. by Prive
Councilion—Crush Mr W.
Sime 1975 b Lancasier (15-2) 1

WOODDITION b h by Mojvedo—Filly Deed Art R.
Moller, 7978 7 st 10 h

WOILD A fair R.
Moller, 7978 7 st 10 h

RETRIAL. b h, by Aster—Miss
Cossie Mr W. Pigor: 3778
(4.4 2 h) ... b, Oulm 17-2. 3

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Snowman's Fair.
1-2 Rag (4th) 12-1 Frectond. 18-1

Larly Morning, 7 an.
10715 Wim, edge: places. 41p. 34p. ham. ', I. 51. Goodlaon did not run.

5.0 'S.12' SANDSEND PLAYE 'C-)-0
fillies: C.50': 71'
PHOENIK HOUSE, b f, hv
Joily Jet-Rose de Mai 'Mr
D. Franks' 8 at 11 ib
D. H. Commorton (12-1)
11 ib . B. Commorton (12-1)
12 ib . B. Commorton (12-1)
12 ib . B. Commorton (12-1)
13 ib . B. Commorton (12-1)
14 ib . B. Commorton (12-1)
15 ib . S. Samon (35-1)
16 ib . Samon (35-1)
17 ib . S. Samon (35-1)
18 ib . Samon (35-1)
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19 ib . Samon (35-1)
10 ib . Sa

11.i. sh hd.

FOTE DOUBLE: Immortal Knight,
Silp Rule, £20.00. TREBLE: Frankly
Speaking. Cleaming Filoni. Phoenix
House. £2.25. Path on first leg.

Thirsk programme

2.15 TOPCLIFFE PLATE (2-y-0 : 5276 : 7f) 2.15 TOPCLIFFE PLATE (2-V-0 : 2-76 : 71)

1 0302 Almost Persuaded. K. Payne. 1-10. 1

1 0300 Escudo Joe, J. Sutcliffe 103. 4-0. 1 Lynch

2 0300 Escudo Joe, J. Sutcliffe 103. 4-0. 1 Lynch

3 0300 Escudo Joe, J. Sutcliffe 103. 4-0. 1 Lynch

4 0300 Escudo Joe, J. Sutcliffe 103. 4-0. 1 Lynch

5 00 Orpharion. 1. Prescott. 4-0. 1 G. Cadwalladr

15 0000 Daromeoc. S. Nesbitt. 8-11 G. Cadwalladr

15 00 Daromeoc. S. Nesbitt. 8-11 A Coustins

17 02 Heion Shella. H. Jones. 8-11 J. Seagrave

18 00 Marwood Quacen. M. H. Lasterby. 8-11 G. Oldrovd

19 0 Miss Weardale. T. Darling. 8-11 G. Oldrovd

10 0 Miss Weardale. T. Darling. 8-11 G. Oldrovd

10 0 Miss Weardale. T. Darling. 8-11 G. Oldrovd

10 0 Miss Weardale. T. Darling. 8-11 G. Oldrovd

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10 0 Miss Weardale. T. Darling. 8-11 G. Oldrovd

10 0 Miss Weardale. T. Darling. 8-11 G. Oldrovd 2.45 COWESBY APPRENTICE HANDICAP (5335:7f)

3.15 THOMAS LORD HANDICAP (£615 : 1m)

1 2312 Calus (D). T. Falthurst, 8-9-6
2 1402 Grey Pegasus (D). R. Hollinshead. 4-9-0
4 0010 Desperate Dec (D). I Calver, 5-8-11
6 0200 Courtly Lad (D). H. Jones. 5-8-2
10 0300 Arctic Frolic. S James. 5-8-2
12 4240 Feather Duster (D). D. Weeden. 5-7-10
15 0000 Crests Rose (D). W. Warton. 4-7-7 3.45 BEDALE PLATE (3-y-o: £276: 11m)

4.15 SUTTON HANDICAP (£633: 5f) 4.15 SUTTUN HANDICAP (£033:51)

1 0000 White Hope (D), P. Davey, 5-4-5

0043 Young St Clare (D), W. Wharton, 5-8-10

0-000 Fair Dandy (D), H. Blackshow, 3-8-5

1103 Red Asier (D), H. Blackshow, 3-8-5

1103 Red Asier (D), F. Carr, 4-8-5

110302 Clear Melody, S. Noshill, 3-7-12

121 0040 Martin Stephen (D), G. Toff, 4-7-7

122 0040 Golden Steigh (D), G. Richards, 7-7-7

123 0040 Golden Steigh (D), G. Richards, 7-7-7

124 0000 Gareful Chokea (D), K. Payne, 3-7-7

125 0400 Mabsabrabkab (D), D. Williams, 7-7-7

20 0400 Mabsabrabkab (D), D. Williams, 7-7-7

6-4 Young St Clare, 7-2 Red Aster, 9-7 Clear Melo 6-4 Yonge St Clare, 7-2 Red Aster, 9-" Clear White Hope, 12-1 Fair Dandy, 16-1 others, 4.45 SESSAY PLATE (2-y-0: £587; 6f)
5 01 Guardian Saint, J. Suicilife, lun. 8-11
11 120 Comb. Song. R. D. Peacock, 8-8
12 3310 Golden Victory, N. Crump. 8-8
13 1020 Petits Souris, E. Carr. 8-8
18 011 Spirit Lake, I. Baiding, 8-8

Thirsk selections

B) Our Northern Correspondent
2.15 Almost Persuaded, 2.45 Perfect Marriage 3.15 CAll 5 to specially recommended 3.45 Rosphorous Queen, 4.15 Fair Dandy, 4.45 Larkhill. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 (2.16) HONISTER SYAKES (3-v-a):
52.85; Im;
BROOMSYONE, br c. by Meidrun,—Gown Tab : Mr L.
Marginson; 8 st 3: Mr L.
ROSC; 8 st - K. Leason (3-1) 2
ARINDEL, ch c. by Gmind Rol
Bay 10 lbn : Mr W. Horner; 8-1; 3
ALSO RAN, 5-2; 1 Millsance; 3: Mr L.
J. L. Hrs. Arthar 2-3: Nulsance; 1-3: Mr L.
J. L. Mr S. Dencer, 7 23-1 Nulsance; 1-3: Mr L.
J. Mr S. Dencer, 7 23-1 Nulsance; 1-3: Mr L.
J. Mr S. Dencer, 7 23-1 Nulsance; 1-3: Mr L.
J. Mr S. Dencer, 7 23-1 Nulsance; 1-3: Mr L.
J. Mr S. Dencer, 7 23-1 Nulsance; 1-3: Mr L.
J. Mr S. Dencer, 7 23-1 Nulsance; 1-3: Mr L.
J. Mr S. Dencer, 7 23-1 Nulsance; 1-3: Mr L.
J. Mr S. Dencer, 7 23-1 Nulsance; 1-3: Mr L.
J. Mr S. Dencer, 7 23-1 Nulsance; 1-3: Mr L.
J. Mr S. Dencer, 7 23-1 Nulsance; 1-3: Mr L.
J. Mr S. Dencer, 7 23-1 Nulsance; 1-3: Mr L.
J. Mr S. Dencer, 7 23-1 Nulsance; 1-3: Mr L.
J. Mr S. Dencer, 7 23-1 Nulsance; 1-3: Mr L.
J. Mr S. Dencer, 7 23-1 Nulsance; 1-3: Mr L.
J. Mr S. Dencer, 7 23-1 Nulsance; 1-3: Mr L.
J. Mr S. Dencer, 7 23-1 Nulsance; 1-3: Mr L.
J. Mr S. Dencer, 7 23-1 Nulsance; 1-3: Mr L.
J. Mr S. Dencer, 7 23-1 Nulsance; 1-3: Mr L.
J. Mr S. Dencer, 7 23-1 Nulsance; 1-3: Mr L.
J. Mr S. Dencer, 7 23-1 Nulsance; 1-3: Mr L.
J. Mr S. Dencer, 7 23-1 Nulsance; 1-3: Mr L.
J. Mr J. Mr S. Dencer, 7 23-1 Nulsance; 1-3: Mr L.
J. Mr J. Mr J. Mr J. Mr L.
J. Mr J. Mr J. Mr J. Mr J. Mr L.
J. Mr J. Mr J. Mr J. Mr J. Mr J.
J. Mr J. Mr J. Mr J. Mr J.
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J. Mr J. Mr J. Mr J. Mr J.
J. Mr J. Mr J. Mr J. Mr J.
J. Mr J. Mr J 2-45 (11.46) WRYNOSE PLATE (2-50) CHOT, 50 by List (Lavis New York) 1 by List (Lavis New York) 1 by C. Cadwaladr (10-1) 1

TOTE: Win. 23p: places, 12p, 30p, 13p, M. H. Easterby, at Malton, 61, 21, Takagain did not run, 3.15 (3.16) MARD KNOTT MANDICAP
(5.402: 1'm) Space King
This and That Mrn F.
Gregory Ayr. 8 st 2.6
Gregory Ayr Gregory. O. Gray ...

FAIR GEONGINA, ch f. by
Silver Cloud—Etaile d'Arcot
(Mr L. Pugh., 4yr. 7 st 3 lb
P. Steed 115—21 2 P. Sicea 120— DONAWALK, b g, by Talawalk II—Heddon Way Mr R, Talkingham), 4yr, 7st 5 b T, O Ryan 13-1; 3

3.45 13.45; KIRKSTONE MANDICAP (C157: 5f)
KERNEL ROSE, ch c, by
Floribunda—Syonne (Mr N.
Aneus), 4yr, 7 st 10 ib
Richard Hutchinson (5.3 ir fat. 1
CHANTRO, b c, by Sing Sing—
Iropical Kit, Mr W. Cockburn, 4yr, 7 st 8 ib
Millems (5-4) It fav) 2
ANTON LAD, br c, by Anton—
Castloway (Mr A. Banks),
If, 8 st 2 ib ..., Lynch (1-1, 3
TOTE: Win, 25n; forwast, 10p, N.
Angus, at Ayr, 1 1, 1. 1.15 (4.16) NEWLANDS HANDICAP BAJOUR, b. by Folton River

Hallynutia (Mrs.S. Fisher),

11 Reler, b. c. by Fair Roler

Hallynutia (Mrs.S. Fisher),

12 Reler, b. c. by Fair Roler

Hobs. Mr. J. Jordan (7.1 fac) 1

Hell Mr. J. Jordan (8.2 fac)

Highland Melody — Analeska

'Mrs. C. Waddingham (8.1 fac)

Highland Melody — Silling H. (1.3

ALSO RAN 7-2 Inganga, 10-1 Town

lopic (4th), Gaywin, 14-1 Donna Julia. lopic (4th), buywas, 15p, 15p; 7an, TOTE: Win, 25p; places, 15p, 15p; dual forecasi, 2op, M. Stoute, at Newmarket, 4i % l.

market. 41 * 1.

4.45 (1.47) WHINLATTER PLAYE

1.5-9-5; S207: Im 1 f Gyd;

MERRYWEATHER, br 1 by Will

Squeres—Coppet City 'Mr M.

Juhnson: B al 1 lb

BONNE NOUVELLE, ch 1, by

He Friendly—Euroneans : Mr

H. Sangster 1, 8 st 11 lb

Streak—Straight Off Mr A.

Leggatt. 8 st 11 lb

A. Cousins (12-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 6-4 fav Road Worker, 9-1

Full Value (4th), 8-1 White Chiffs,

10-1 Offmonde Sovereign, 16-1 flue

Comedian. The Lawyer, Yottina, 25-1

Duns Pride, Blythe Spirit, Harmat, 13

Tab.

FOUE-Win, 51,35; places, 370, 220. ran.
FOTE Win, \$1,35; places, 37p, \$2p,
Jip. J. A. T. Johnson, at Upper Lambourn, 1'sl. 'al. Daidridge did not run.
Nammar was withdrawn not under
urders, Rule 4 does not apply. ALSO RAN: 9-2 Lilac Wine. A ran.
TOTE: Win. 12p: forecast. 68p. 5.
Hall, at Middleham. 41, 1.1.

TOTE: Win. 12p: forecast. 68p. 5.
Hall, at Middleham. 41, 1.1.

TOTE DOUBLE: Dax. Bajour. 21,75.

Merry weather, £12.90.

Merry weather, £12.90.

even though

Special relationship in pre-contract negotiations

فكذا من الأصل

Before Mr Justice Lawson
[Judgment delivered July 31]
His Lordship held that a stateaining tiffs, Esso Petroleum Co Ltd. to

ming tiffs, Esso Petroleum Co Ltd. to magain the defendant about the through-driver put potential of a new petrol full-st accuracy station during pre-contract larg, negociations which resulted in the lean is defendant taking a tenancy of the station from Esso was not a colstant of lateral warranty, but that in the Shade Shadow circumstances a special relation-the do ship existed between the parties which put Esso under a duty to will to the defendant, that Esso were in it the breach of that duty, and that the defendant was entitled to an assessment of damages.

Judgment was given for Esso race. I on their money claim under a n 15 her second renancy agreement for time of f1.103, against which is to be set ill he to off such sum found as damages time on the defendance communication. on the defendant's counterclaim.
The assessment of such damages

Mr Colin Ross-Munro, QC, and Mr John Peppitt for Esso; Mr John Hell, QC, and Mr Alan Rawcolin for the defendant, Mr Philip
Lionel Mardon, of Churchtown,
Scattlewart MR JUSTICE LAWSON, baving beld that the statement relied upon did not give rise to a collateral warranty, said that the defendant contended that he was relying on Esso to exercise due care, sidll and judgment in giving him information and advice about the petrol station and its throughin put potential. The question was whether, in all the circumstances,

from grant

Before Mr Justice Willis

stated when dismissing a claim by
the plaintiffs; Molton Builders Ltd,
for a declaration that an enforcement vosice served ou them by the
first defendants. Westmiuster City
Council, was void and of no effect.
Moltons claimed that a condition
precedent to the static of such a

precedent to the service of such a notice was the granting of consent by the commissioners, and that such consent was a derogation

thinks from grant.

Thicket Mr Jeremiah Harman, QC, and Caff. Mr Leonard Hoffmann for Molecular tons; Mr Jain Glidewell, QC, and Mr Harman, QC, and Mr Jeremiah Mr Alietair Dawson for the countried in Mr Aletair Dawson for the countried, in Gordon Siyan for the commissioners concerns.

The k HIS LORDSHIP said that the read premises concerned consisted of a south with the reder premises concerned consisted of a substitute of the predecessors of the corr my commissioners to Whitehall Court on the half for 99 years. By an understant he has in 1970 Molrons were granted to the half configuration of offices, formerly a flat.

as an office.

It was provided in the head lease that [the premises] shall have be used ... as private dwelling law of houses, first class clubs or profes-

of Same Justice, Mr Justice Bridge and Mr Justice Lay.

office t [Judgment delivered July 23]

The Court of Appeal certified that a point of law of general compet public importance was involved in the decision, namely, "whether on a Berry the true construction of section their of 13(1)(b), of the Prevention of Section France (Investments) Act 1958, as

And meet to the form of the first of the fir

riffice Rest Court of Appeal

thous sioners.

[Judgment delivered July 31] The giving of consent to an en-country of the forcement notice by the Commis-tion. It is some of Crown Land does not amount to a description of country

Molton Builders Ltd v Westmin-

ster City Council and Another

amount to a derogation of grant and the commissioners cannut by contract fetter their powers to give such consent. Mr Justice Willis so

Esso owed him a duty of care in context of a general relationship relation to the statement made or in relation to a particular about the throughput. The answer transaction".

In Nocton v Lord Ashburton ([1914] AC 932) his Lordship understood the House of Lords to say that a duty of care might arise in relation to a statement made when there were special circum-stances which gave rise to an implied contract in law or to a relationship which equity would treaty as fiduciary. Lord Done-din, at pp 963-4, treated that hability as an aspect of the law of negligence. LORD REID, in Hedley Enrne &

Co Ltd v Heller & Partners Ltd ([1964] AC 465, 485-6) was clearly of the opinion that such a duty might arise from a "special rela-tionship". If a reasonable man, knowing that he was being trusted or that his skill and judgment were being relied on by an inquirer, gave an answer without any qualification, he must be held any quantication, no must be nead to have accepted some responsi-bility for his answer being given carefully, or have accepted a rela-tionship with the inquirer which required him to exercise such care as the circumstances required.

Lord Morris of Borth-Gest related such a duty to "an assumption of responsibility" by the maker of the statement to which he added that the maker should be possessed of some special skill.

Lord Devlin indicated that the duty of care was not limited by reference to certain types of persons or sorts of situations, but that it arose from "a voluntary assumption of responsibility in the

Crown's consent no derogation

Lord Hodson contemplated that the duty might arise in situations where there was no fiduciary rela-tionship, as where the maker of the statement held out his skill to reinforce its acceptability. He agreed with Lord Morris on the assumption of responsibility

The majority of the House in

Mutual Life and Citizens' Assur-unce Ca Ltd c Ecatt ([1971] AC 793) appeared to limit the duty of care in making statements to per-sons who carried on or held them-selves out as carrying on the bus-ness of advising. With respect, his Lordship thought that view unduly restrictive of the ambit of the duty under consideration. He preferred the minority reasoning of Lord Reid and Lord Morris, at p \$12: "In our judgment when an p \$12: "In our judgment when an in quirer consults a business man in the course of his business and makes it plain to him that he is seeking considered advice and intends to act on it in a particular way, any reasonable man would realize that if he chooses to give realize thar, if he chooses to give advice without any warning or qualification, he is putting himself under a moral obligation to take some care. It appears to us to be well within the principles estab-hished by the Hedley Burne case to regard his action in giving such advice as creating a special relationship between him and the inquirer to translate his moral obligation into a legal obligation

Subject to the last point to be

to take such care as is reasonable

the Hedlen Burne tests and the tests of both the majority and the minority in the Mutual Life case was satisfied that there was in the circumstances of the present case a "special relationship". The last point, the rock on which the counter claim might founder, was whether the fact that the statement was made in the context of pre-contract negotiations between Esso and the defendant from which a contract resulted excluded the duty of care.

In Oleificio v Zuchi S p A v Northern Sales Ltd ([1965] 2 Linvd's Rep 496). Mr Justice McNair, obiter, did take that view. It was also possible to contend that the observations of the House that the observations of the House of Lords in Hedley Byrne also assumed that that was the law (Lord Reid at p. 483). But taking the speeches as a whole it could not be said that that assumption would be justified. It seemed to his Lordship that Lord Devlin's observations were a clear indication of the contrary. tion of the contrary.

There was no direct authority on the point which bound his Lordship, but he derived much assistance from the Australian decision of Dillington Construc-tions v Downs ((1972) NSW 49), tions to Downs (1972) NSW 49), where the court thought that the Hedley Byrne principles might apply to a pre-contractual relationship. The fact that personal injuries or damage to property could give rise to a claim for

parties' relationship had arisen solely out of contract—for example, the liability of the seller of goods to the purchaser for per-sonal injuries caused by the seller having provided goods which were dangerous to the sellers' know-ledge without a warning-indicated that, in principle, there was no reason to limit the duty of care in making statements to cir-cumstances which did not result in contractual relations between in contractual relations between the maker and the hearer of the statement. His Lordship felt that such a limitation was harking hack to the law as it was before Hedley Byrne, when a real distinc-tion was made between neuligence in regard to statements and negligence in other situations.

For those reasons Esso's duty

of care, which arose from their special relationship with the defendant, was not excluded or qualified by the fact that as a result of the statement they were result of the statement they were brought into contractual relationship from which the defendant suffered some loss. It might be said that his Lordship was opening the door wide and cruding the principle of caveat emptor, but the answer was that no one was obliged to give information of a special nature to an intendof a special nature to an intend-ing contractual party—Lord Reid in Hedley Byrne at p 486. Solicitors: Durrant Peisse; Batchelor, Fry. Coulson & Burder for Bellis, Son & Ashton, South-

Court of Appeal

Revenue's wide discretion to demand particulars

Inland Revenue Commissioners Before Lord Justice Russell, Lord Justice Stamp and Lord Justice

[Judgment delivered July 30] The revenue had a very wide discretion under section 453 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act. 1970, to demand that a company, the sole trustee of a declaration of a trust, should furnish particulars of all acquisitions and disposal of assets including any interest under any other trust, copies of the board minutes relating to the company's appointment or to actions by the company as a trustee.

The Court of Anneal so held Act, 1970, to demand that a com-

The Court of Appeal so held when dismissing an appeal by Wilover Nominees, of Green Lanes. Wilover Nominees, of Green Lanes. Palmers Green, London, the trustee of a declaration of trust made between Marita Seigal, of Kingsley Way, East Finchley, London, the settlor and the company, from a decision of Mr Justice Goulding ([1973] 1 WLR 1293) refusing to grant the company a declaration that it was under no obligation to furnish the disoured particulars to the revenue. disputed particulars to the revenue, and giving judgment on the counterclaim for a nominal penalty for the company's failure to do so.

Section 453 provides: "The Board or, for the purpose of charging tax at the standard rate, an inspector may by notice in writing require any person, being a party to a settlement, to furnish them . . . with such particulars as they think necessary for the pur-poses of any of the provisions " of Chapter III Part XVI. Mr B. L. Bathurst, QC, and Mr Michael Miller, QC for the com-pany: Mr Patrick Medd, QC, and

purpose of determining whether there was a settlement which attracted one of the provision of

'an agreement or arrange ment ", and a person was deemed to have made a settlement if he provided funds directly or indirectly for the purposes of the settlement or had made with any other person a reciprocal arrangement for that other person to make

revenue had not even seen the declaration of trust. But if the revenue had no particulars or insufficient ones in order to determine whether the settlement fell within the provisions of Chapter 111, then in the court's judgment they night invoke section 452 by requiring such particulars as they thought necessary. The court agreed with Mr Justice Goulding that the revenue was not bound to proved eradstim. to proceed gradatim.

In correspondence between the parties in 1971 the inspector of laxes had, in his efforts to extract laxes had, in his elforts to extract a proper return by the company for the purposes of corporation tax, accertained that the company was the trustee of the "Marita Seigal declaration of trust", but not until March, 1972, when the inspector wrote to the company informing it that an information would be laid in regard to the failure to submit completed returns that the required returns

was frankly conceded that the settlement was designed to reduce taxation, but at the stage when the particulars were required the

failure to submit completed returns that the required returns were sent, but the declaration of trust was still not forthcoming. Mr Bailey, the inspector, was not only entitled to think that the particulars of the acquisition and disposal of assets were necessary to the inquiry, but also necessar stances relating to the appointment of a company formed ad hoc to be the trustee of a trust instrument, revealing as they might, that there was an arrangement not appearing from the terms of the trust deed on some person not named as such in the instrument who was a "settlor".

One of the court's duties today.

Michael Miller, QC for the company: Mr Patrick Medd, QC, and Mr Peter L. Gibson for the revenue.

LORD JUSTICE STAMP, giving the judgment of the court, said that Mr Justice Goulding held, and the court agreed, that Parliament by section 453 intended to leave a very wide discretion to the commissioners, and the company could only challenge the requirements if it could show that no reasonable delegate of the commissioners could, applying his mind to the question. have thought the required particulars necessary for the purpose of determining whether there was a section to the company could in the propose of determining whether there was a section to the company could show that no reasonable delegate of the commissioners could, applying his mind to the question. have thought the required particulars necessary for the purpose of determining whether there was a section to make the court's duties today. One of the court's duties today, as always, was to protect the individual from abuse of power by the executive, but as Mr Justice Goulding indicated it was also the court's function not to assist a taxpayer on facciful grounds to obstruct a fair and proper exercise of the powers with which the revenue were armed for the performance of its duty to collect taxes which were exigible.

Mr Justice Goulding had missivings about the language of the notice, reinforced by Mr Bailey not being called to give evidence, and inferred that his failure to do so threw doubt on the reality of the powers with which the revenue were armed for the powers with which the revenue were armed for the powers with which the revenue were armed for the powers with which the revenue were armed for the powers with which the revenue were armed for the powers with which the revenue were armed for the powers with which the revenue were armed for the powers with which the revenue were armed for the powers with which the revenue were armed for the powers with which the revenue were armed for the powers with which the revenue were armed for the powers with

obstruct a fair and proper exercise of the powers with which the revenue were armed for the performance of its duty to collect taxes which were exigible.

Mr Justice Goulding had misgivings about the language of the notice, reinforced by Mr Bailey not being called to give evidence, and inferred that his failure to do so threw doubt on the reality of his thinking. Their Lordships did not share that view because had Mr Bailey given evidence he would have been cross-examined in order to elicit the extent. sources and process by which he information was collected which he had when he signed the notice. And had there heen a claim for Crown privilege, successful or unsuccess. privilege, successful or unsuccessful, it would perhaps have given rise to that same doubt as to the reality of his thinking. If it were incumbent on the

revenue in the present case to call witnesses who had signed the notice in order to prove they thought the required particulars necessary, then why not in any case?
The company had failed to show that the statutory duty had not been properly performed and it was not incumbent on the revenue to establish affirmatively that it

The appeal was dismissed

Council cannot buy back mortgaged property

Williams and Another v Wellingborough Borough Council
Sir John Pennycuick, Vice-Chancellor, granted the plaintiffs, Mr and Mrs Williams, mortgagors of a house which they had purchased as tenants from Wellingborough Borough Council, a declaration that the purported transfer of the property by the council to itself.

The plaintiffs did fall into arrear, and the council, after giving notice to the plaintiffs, requiring them to pay off the arrears, proceeded to execute a transfer of the property in its own favour in exercise of its power of sale in accordance with its right of pre-emption. The plaintiffs were to become council tenants as before. Williams and Another v Wellingborough Borough Council
Sir John Pennycuick, Vice-Chancellor, granted the plaintiffs, Mr and Mrs Williams, mortgagors of a house which they had purchased as teams from Wellingborough Borough Council, a declaration that the purported transfer of the property by the council to itself as mortgagee was void and of no effect. They were also granted an injunction to restrain the council from taking steps to be registered as proprietors of the property, in Cowper Road, Wellingborough.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the plaintiffs had purchased the linuse plaintiffs had purchased the house from the council, under the Hous-ing Act, 1957, in November, 1972, ing Act, 1957, in November, 1972, for £5,300 and had taken a £5,030 moreage from the council. The transfer of the property contained a right of pre-emption exercisable by the council if the plaintiffs wished to dispose of it within five years. The plaintiffs had entered into a legal charge to secure the into a legal charge to secure the repayment, by monthly instalments, of the £5,030, with interest. Under the legal charge the council was entitled to re-acquire the property if the plaintiffs fell into arrear with their monthly instalments.

After correspondence between the solicitors for both sides, the plaintiffs issued their writ.

The principle of law relied on by the plaintiffs was beyond dis-pute: that a mortgagee was preof the mortgaged property to him-self. The council, however, argued, that the principle did not apply where there were special circum-stances such as in the present case, and relied on the Court of Appeal decision in Holder v Holder ([1968] Ch 353). His Lordship felt it was impossible for him, in a court of first instance, to do other than follow the earlier cases cited to him on the seneral princited to him on the general prin

Tribunals' duty to assist

Trahearn and Another Eversure Accessories Ltd.

the other count down with it.

Accordingly their Lordships did not see any reason why, if there was an offer and the processing of the papers was conditional on such an offer being made, it was an obstacle to the right of the prosecution to charge the offence which on their approach was committed in England, ie, the full offence. to assist litigants appearing before them who more often than not were without skilled professional The appeal in regard to the eight

it was apparent that there was a pension scheme the details of which were relevant, the tribunal should tell the complainant that he was entitled to apply for an

Appointments Vacant also on pages 12 and 13

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UNIVERSITY OF ZAMBIA

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University of Edinburgh

ci Cilia

DEPARTMENT OF MEDICINE (WESTERN GENERAL HOSPITAL)

SENIOR LECTURER

in modicine in another university, applications are invited from registered medical practitioners for a lost of senior lecturer in medicine in the gastro-intestinal unit of the Western General Hospital which will become vacant in August 1974. The person appointed will be considered for the award of honorary consultant status by the Loihlan Health Board.

In addition to a major role in the teaching of undergraduate and post-graduate sintents, the senior jacturer will have responsibility for the care of out-patients and in-patients and will also be expected to undertake research tor which extensive facilities exist in the unit.

The gastro-intestinal unit is in the joint care of physicians and surgeons and maintains close links with the departments of medicine and clinical surgery of the University of Edinburgh at the Western General Hospital.

The initial salary will be at a sullable point on the scale of £5.085-£7.599 with superannuation provision under F.S.S.U.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Secretary to the University University of Edinburgh, Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh FHS 97L, in whom applications 112 constitutions in the control of names and addresses of three referees should be sent and later than 23rd August, 1974. Please quote ref. number 503.

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necessary, and a special interest in films would be helpful. Salary will be on the incremental scale £3,108-£3,636 plus membership of the federated superannuation system for

Further particulars may be obtained from the Director, Macrobert Centre, University of Stirling, to whom applied in together with the names of two referees, should be sent not later than 17th August, 1974.

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Applications are invited for the post of Librarian from such date no may be arranged. The salary is \$6.810 with contribu-tory pension rights under the F.S.S.U. F.S.S.U.

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Further particulars may be obtained from the Personnol Officer. The Queen's University of Belfast. Relfast BT7 INN. Northern treland. (Please quote Ref. 74, 7).

Royal Holloway College University of London; Egham Hill, Egham, Surrey ADMINISTRATIVE ADMINISTRATIVE

ASSISTANT

Applications are invited from archaetes for this post in the Registrate Department. Some repartment of the acceptance of the acceptance of the acceptance and university administration would be an advantage though not essential.

Salary within the range 11.1775-22.412.

Jurther details may be obtained from the Personnel Officer (T). To whom applications, four copies, please should be sent by 20 August.

13(1)(b), of the Prevention of Fraud (Investments) Act, 1958, as amended by the Protection of the less of pepositors Act, 1963, the offence of the less of fraudulently inducing a person to offer to take part in an arrangement with respect to property other than securities is an offence separate and distinct from the offence of fraudulently inducing a person to take part in an arrangement with respect to such property, so that if the facts disclose the former offence it is not open to the prosecution to charge the latter offence by reason of the subsequent acceptance of the victim's offer."

Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was refused. Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was refused.

Their Lordships dismissed an appeal by Edward Jules Markus against his conviction at the Central Criminal Court (Judge Lawson, QC) on, inter alia, one count of conspiring to defraud and eight counts of conniving at a corporation inducing investment of money by false representations, contrary to section 13(1) (b).

Section 13(1) provides that "Any person who, by any statement, promise or forecast which he knows to be misleading, false or deceptive, or by any dishonest concealment of material facts. or by the reckless making of any statement, promise or forecast which is misleading, false or deceptive, induces or attempts to induce another person (b) to take part or offer to take part in

ceptive, induces or attempts to foduce another person. (b) to take part or offer to take part in any arrangements with respect to property other than securities, being arrangements the purpose or effect, or pretended purpose or effect, of which is to enable persons taking part in the arrangements () to participate in

ments (. .) to participate in or receive profits or income alleged to arise or to be likely to arise from the acquisition, holdsuch property, or sums to be paid
or alleged to be likely to be paid
out of such profile.

shall be guilty of an offence.

-Mr Montague Waters, QC, and
Mr John Nutting for the appellant; Mr W. A. B. Forbes, QC,
and Mr T. E. Walker for the Department of Trade.
The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that an investment trust called here well advertised with glossy well advertised with glossy brochures, was a swindle from first to last. The eight counts of disconniving were based on two statements in the prospectus: (1) that the corporation was carrying on an honest business, and (2) that investors could receive a return of their cash on demand. The jury

ing, management or disposal

their cash on demand. The jury found both to be false. Agri-fund was administered by Agri-fund was administered by Agricultural Investment Corporation SA, of which the appellant was a director. A subsidiary sales company that sold shares in the fund to investors, was based in Luxembourg until May, 1970, when the ampellant came in London and the appellant came to London and Agri-International (UK) was be formed and registered here, the

Section 199 (2) of the Town and

her consumer of the powers to be exercised for the public good, Commissioner of Crown Lands v Page ([1960] 2 QB 274). However, section 199 did not confer powers on the commissioners but imposed on the commissioners but imposed fetters on a planning authority in relation to Crown land. Therefore the Crown must not derogate from

appellant made representations to an organization similar to Agrifund, which had agents selling its shares, and almost overnight the agents were selling. Agrifund shares instead. The agents would show a prospective customer the brochure, and if he showed an interest in acquiring Agrifund shares the agent would fill in a form and the would-be investor (or victim) would complete it. Then the agent would send the form, which bore the corporation's

which bore the corporation's address at Green Street, Mayfair.

to London.
With the form had to go money

With the form had to go money or money's worth to pay for the shares applied for, and it was the practice of the United Kingdom company not to deal with an application until the money had been lodged in the company's Swiss hank. Once that had happened the company proceeded to process the application; they wrote to the investor confirming the application and finally issued an elaborate share certificate. Were the eight counts of conniving properly the subject of a conviction at the Central Criminal Court, having regard to the foreign

having regard to the foreign elements?

must have done something as a consequence of the inducement.

The only thing the victim did was

to fill in a form, and that was in Germany, outside the jurisdiction of the English courts.

The prosecution argued that the offence was an act done by the

offence was an act done by the accused coupled with a consequence elsewhere. The consequence was the victim taking part in the

Agri-fund arrangement, and there was no taking part until the form had been received in London

During argument there had been difficulty in giving "or offer to take part" in the section a proper and sensible meaning tenoring those words and also

non a proper and sensible meaning. Ignoring those words and also ignoring Lord Diplock's new approach in Treacy v DPP ([1971] AC 537), his Lordship would conclude that R v Ellis ([1899] 1 QB 230) and R v Harden ([1963] 1 QB

230) and k of number (1255) 1 VB 8) indicated that it was correct to consider where and at what point of time the inducement had opera-ted to make the victim take part in

any arrangement. The court accepted the argument that the victim did not take part in any arrangement until the form had been proment until the form had been pro-

ment until the form had been pro-cessed, and accordingly the pro-secution rightly said that the relevant act took place in London. In Treacy (a case of blackmail) four of the five Lords of Appeal took the conventional line, ask-ing themselves when the gist of the offence had occurred and then where the demands had been made.

Lord Diplock's approach, how-ever, was that if Parliament had declared a certain act an offence the courts of this country were

competent to deal with it unless the comity of nations required otherwise. A much wider test was so produced, involving the question

For the appellant it was argued that the offence of countiving had two elements: the accused must have done something (making a false inducement) and the victim

interest ... and ... "appro-priate authority" (a) in the case of land ... in right of the Crown ... means the Crown Estate Com-missioners ... ". Mr Harman had submitted that the Crown Estate was private land, and where a private interest was

In Megarry & Wode's Law of Real Property (3rd Edn) it was stated: "To constitute derogation there must be some act rendering the premises substantially less fit for the purposes for which they were let." In Humner v Jumbil to the lease in 1970 Moltons were granted to the lease in 1970 Moltons were granted to the least a suite of offices, formerly a flat, to break for a term of 61 years and there in done after it was occupied by a Mr. Dumett as solicitor's offices. In 1971 the Commissioners, at the council's request, consented to the service of an enforcement notice on Mr. Dunnett requiring him to discontinue the use of the suite as an office.

The was provided in the head for the purposes for which they were let." In Humner v Jumbil (Nigeria) Tin Areas Ltd (1921) 1 Ch D 200) Lord Justice Warrington said: "I cannot see why the act of the defendant should not have the same effect in law whether the change . . . is a physical change . . . or a change . . . brought about by the fact that it has become illegal to use [the pre-

Section 198 (2) of the Town and Country Planning Act, 1962, provided "Except with the consent of the appropriate authority (a) no notice shall be served under any of the provisions of section 45 (powers to serve enforcement notices) of the Act, in relation to land which is Crown land.

(b) "Crown land means land in which there is a Crown interest" and "upprovidencest" and "upprovidencest".

and where a private interest was involved there was no reason why the ordinary obligations of landlord and tenant should not apply.

If was provided in the head brought about by the fact that it has become illegale to use [the present be used ... as private dwelling by the demise.] It was submitted the houses, first class clubs or professing shoul chambers or offices only the demise. It was submitted that consent to such user must not derogate from his ground that consent to such user must not derogate from his ground that the maxim that a landlord must not derogate from his ground that power and the action must not derogate from his ground that power and the action must not derogate from his ground that power and the action must not derogate from his ground that power and the action must not derogate from his ground that power and the action must not developed beyond the relationship of landlord and tenant and that it should be extended to bring the fact that it is not constituted the problem of their discretion was a matter of public interest. Accordingly the demise. It was submitted that the maxim that a landlord that power and the action must not devolute the problem interest. Accordingly the demise. It was submitted that the maxim that a landlord that power and the action must not developed beyond the relationship of landlord and tenant and that it should be extended to bring the fact that it is not constituted the problem interest. Accordingly the fact that it should not by contract fetter that the maxim that a landlord that power and the action must not developed beyond the relationship of landlord and tenant and the problem is the problem interest. Accordingly the fact that it is not constituted the problem interest. Accordingly the fact that it is not constituted to problem interest. Accordingly the fact that the purposes intended to public interest. Accordingly the fact that the purposes intended to public interest. Accordingly the fact the problem is a public capacity and the public to the public interest. Accordingly the fact that the purposes intended to public interest. Accordingly the public interest. Accordingly the public in

the giving of consent under section 199 within its scope.

Mr. Oliver submitted that the premises could be leased for any of the purposes in the lease but that was no guarantee that they that was no guarantee that they could always be so used. The right to use must always be subject to the qualifications of the general law and nothing done to facilitate its operation could amount to derogation: Pullbach Colliery Co Ltd v Woodman (1995) AC 634), His Lordship said that there

His Lordship said that there was no implied warranty that any of the prescribed users could be continued during the currency of the lease; IIIII v Harris (1965) 2 QB 60). In 1931 there was no effective planning legislation by which the use of the subject pre-mises could be controlled. If it was not Crown land there would be no question about the service of the enforcement notice. It would molve a very considerable de-velopment of the maxim to hold that the act of consent "frus-trated" or "prevented" the use

His Lordship accepted that the right to use the premises as set out in 1931 must be subject to the qualification that such uses were in accordance with the general law. The commissioners should not be inhibited against exectising their discretion to con-sent by the spectre of a claim for damages for derogation. The giving of consent followed by an enforcement notice did no more than put the continuation of the office user at risk, and did not amount to derogation of grant. By section 199 the commissioners were given a discretion to act in a public capacity and the exercise of their discretion was a matter of public interest. Accordingly they could not by contract fetter

making an offer to buy the shares but matters reached a head before the shares had actually come to

the shares had actually come to him. As Mr Justice Bridge had pointed out during argument, the section already contained the alternative of "or attempts to in-duce"; so that there was really no need for the alternative "or offer to take part"

to take part".

It had therefore been suggested that the true meaning of (b) was that it created two offences: (1) an

inducement which resulted in a taking part in arrangements, and (2) an inducement which resulted

in an offer to take part. It was contended on that approach that if all that could be proved was that the shares were issued as a

that the shares were issued as a result of an offer, only the offence of inducing an offer had been committed and, the two offences being mutually exclusive, if the facts of the case fitted an offer to take part, only an offence relating to offering should be charged. It would follow that the prosecution in the present case had charged

in the present case had charged the wrong offence. The court was more troubled by

that point than by the rest of the case and had not achieved its usual

unanimity. Their Lordships' con-clusion, however, was that they

were two separate offences but that in cases concerned only with

English affairs they could pro-perly be charged in the same in-

dictment in separate counts. If they were so charged the trial

judge should direct the jury that they were alternative and would

he wise to direct them to consider first the one alleging the full

offence, ie, an inducement result-ing in a taking part. If the court

was right in taking that view of the purely English case, there was

no reason why the alternatives should not be charged in the same

way in the present case. Further, if the two counts had been in-serted and the count relating to

offering had been quashed, it would not necessarily have brought

the other count down with it.

main counts should be dismissed. Solicitors: Registrar of Criminal Appeals; Solicitor, Department of

full offence.

Conniving at inducement to invest

had resulted in the country seek-ing to impose the punishment. Their Lordships considered that it Mr Justice Coulding pointed out that Chapter III contained complex provisions. Section 454(3) defined "settlement" as including, interwas was not proper at present to accept Lord Diplock's dictum as accept Lord Objoices a fictum as though it established a new prin-ciple of law. Accordingly their provisional conclusion, that the consequences occurred in England, was not displaced. alia. His Lordship next considered the effect of the words " or offer to take part " in paragraph (b). Why had they been included? One sub-mission was that they were inserted to cover the situation in which, after an inducement of the kind referred to in the section, the victim had reached the stage of

other person a reciprocal arrangement for that other person to make or enter into the settlement.

An example of the wide impact of the provisions in Chapter III was to be found in the House of Lords decision in Mills v IRC (1974) 2 WLR 325), where the facts showed that it was impossible to decide whether a settlement did or lid not fall foul of one of the sections of Chapter III until one had ascertained the facts which might bring it within them.

On behalf of the company it

d. The Solicitor Solicitor George &

that principle in the present case. Accordingly he would grant the declaration and the injunction

or witness orders were known to litigants in appropriate cases. If

Industrial tributials had a duty

advice, Sir John Donaldson, President, said in the National Industrial Relations Court. The case concerned claims for compensation for loss of pension rights resulting from unfair dismissals.

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Sir John said that tribunals and then hear the syndence relevant to the assessment of compentation powers of ordering further and better particulars, discovery issue. GENERAL VACANCIES

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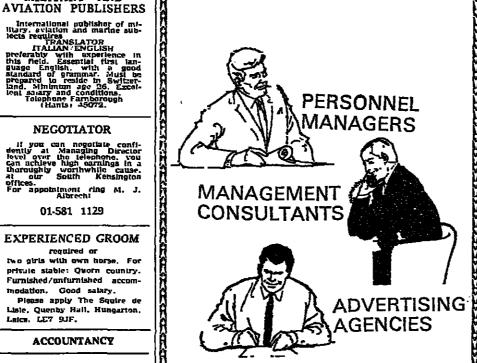
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An American company, largest in the consumer electronic field in the USA seeks two mature men to cover South England/West Country and North of England/Scotland Accustomed to operating in highly sophisticated Franchis Sales environment, the men we seek will be profession with stature and integrity. Very high earnings. Submit

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The terms include a car or oar allowance in tieu and provided and lite assurance schemes are available. Please telephone Alex Delolanque on 01-734 1987 or state process JSL.

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requires the following teaching staff in ENGLISH

1. ASSISTANT LECTURERS, M.A. or B.A. Diploma

2. LECTURERS, M.A. with teaching experience in English

The university provides a monthly housing allowance, initial furniture allowance, tourist air travel and free medical treatment.

Salary according to experience and qualifications.

Applications are to be addressed to: UNIVERSITY OF TRIPOLI C/o The Embassy of The Libyan Arab Republic,

58, Princes Gate, London, S.W.7.

Telephone 589 5235

Interviews will be held at The Libyan Embalssy on 12th, 13th, 14th August, 1974.

HOTEL AND **CATERING INDUSTRY** TRAINING BOARD

Applications are invited for the new post of

Management Development Manager

who will be responsible for establishing a Management Training and Development team to advise and assist the Hotel and Catering Industry to formulate and implement progressive management development policies and programmes.

Close lisison will be required with Industry associations, professional and examining bodies, management centres, colleges and other interested

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The successful candidate will be a graduate with not less than 10 years' industrial or related experience, five of which will have been spent in management

Ability to diagnose management and organizational needs is important, coupled with experience in applying management development techniques at all levels. There must therefore be a corresponding ability to communicate effectively with senior managers, both inside and outside the Board.

The appointment will be based at Wembley, but some The appoinment will be based at weinder, but some travel will be required. A car will be provided. Salary will be in the range £4,677 to £5.452 plus threshold payment. There is a contributory pension scheme. Annual leave is 22 days rising to 25 days over three years, in addition to public holidays.

Application forms are available from the Personnel Application forms are available from the revisioner afficer. Hotel and Catering Industry Training Board. Ramsey House, Central Square, Wembley, Middlesex, telephone 01-902 8865, and should be returned by Monday, 19th August, 1974, stating clearing Ref.: MDM10.

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contentious work aims for a leading

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£4,716-£5,223 p.a. Tincluding London Weighting

at present £105 p.a. plus £125.28 p.a. Threshold Agreements).

Our Personnel Section is being expanded to provide a comprehensive central Personnel service for all departments to meet the requirements of the Council's Corporate Plan.

Our Personnel Manager is, however, leaving us on promotion to another Authority and we are urgently seeking a successor. Candidates must be Members of the Institute of Personnel Management and must have had several years' experience of Personnel Work at a senior and responsible level, preferably in local government.

Generous re-location/disturbance allowances available in appropriate cases. Closing date: 27 August 1974.

you are ready to take up the challenge of playing a major role in the development of Personnel policies in a progressive Borough, apply for application form and further details to:

Personnel Manager. London Borough of Hammersmith, 233 Hammersmith Road. London W6 8BX. Tel. 01-748 7620.

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DRY SACK

EXPORT SALES EXECUTIVE

He will be in his tate 20 s or 30 s and will be fluent in Spanish and preferably one other foreign language. He will also have considerable experience in marketing consumer goods in overseas markets; it would be helpful if this experience had been gained in the wine and spirit trade, although by no means essential.

A salary in excess of £4.000 p.s. plus fringe benefits is offered with this appointment. The person selected will be based in London and up to 60% travelling per year is envisaged.

THE MANAGING DIRECTOR.
WILLIAMS & HUMBERT INTERNATIONAL LTD.,
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NORTHERN IRELAND STANDING **ADVISORY COMMISSION ON HUMAN RIGHTS**

Applications are invited for the post of

ASSISTANT SECRETARY

The Standing Advisory Commission on Human Rights has been established under Section 20 of the Northern Ireland Constitution Act 1973 for the purpose

(a) advising the Secretary of State for Northern Ire-land on the adequacy and effectiveness of the law for the time being in force in preventing dis-crimination on the grounds of religious belief or political opinion and in providing redress for persons aggrieved by discrimination on either ground.

keeping the Secretary of State informed as to the extent to which public bodies have prevented discrimination on either ground by persons or bodies not prohibited from discriminating by that

The duties of the Assistant Secretary will include responsibility to the Secretary of the Commission for the production of the minutes of the Commission's meetings and for administrative and staff matters. He will work from the Commission's Offices in Bellast. Candidates should be at least 35 years of age. Starting salary will be negotiable on a scale which at present rises from £3.756 to £4.542 a year, plus threshold payments. The appointment, which is pensionable under the Principal Civil Service Pension Scheme, will be for three years with the possibility of extension.

Applicants should preferably have had some administrative experience, particularly in committee work, and also have a knowledge of Northern Ireland affairs. Applications containing full details of experience and qualifications, and present salary, should be sent, in confidence, to reach

The Secretary

Standing Advisory Commission on Human Rights 21 Linenhall Street, BELFAST BT2 8AB

by Friday 16 August.

Solicitors for Company and Commercial work

Coward Chance require experienced and newly qualified solicitors for a wide range of company and commercial work, including acquisitions, joint ventures, mergers, commercial contracts, tax and domestic and international corporate reorganisations. There are good prospects for able people.

ply, giving full details of your education and career to:

G. L. Wareham, Coward Chance, Royex House, Aldermanbury Square, London EC2V 7LD

RE-ADVERTISEMENT NORTH WEST ARTS ASSOCIATION

DIRECTOR

Because of the appointment of the existing Director to the post of Curator of The Theatre Museum, the NWAA, the regional Arts Association serving the North West invites applications for the post of Director. Applications by 6th September 1974 for interview on 30th September Previous applicants need not apply. Salary—negotiable from £6,000 per annum. Application form, and other information from The Director, NWAA, 52 King Street, Manchester M2 4LY.

Section

Southern Water Authority ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

This post offers an ideal opportunity for a qualified applicant, male or female, looking for a varied and interesting range of legal work in a new organisation in an attractive part of the South Coast. The successful candidate will be based at the Authority's new headquarters at Worthing and will be responsible to the Chief Solicitor for such matters as litigation, prosecutions, preparation of Orders and Byelaws, Public Enquiries and legal aspects of property transactions, contracts, licences, consents and statutory notices. Remuneration could be in excess of £5,000 for the right candidate. Removal, storage, travelling, legal, disturbance and settling-in expenses can be reimbursed where appropriate. Applications (no forms) quoting age, present appointment and salary and two referees, should be received by the Personnel Officer, Guildbourne House, Worthing, BN11 1LD, not later than 14th August, 1974.

ADMINISTRATION MANAGER-L.M.E.

A manager required for busy broking/dealing members of the London Metal Exchange.

Experience of commodity operations and some knowledge of related computed systems is desirable, but not essential.

The position will include management of a small staff, and liaison with the company Secretary on all aspects of control.

Administrators from commodity or Stock Exchange companies would be well suited for this position.

SALARY NEGOTIABLE

BOX 1148 D THE TIMES

APPOINTMENTS Policy, Finance and Co-ordination

SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE

ASSISTANT-POLICY PO.2/3 (£3,504 to £4,356) plus "Threshold" payment.

MANCHESTER CITY COUNCIL

TOWN CLERK'S DEPARTMENT

This post is a senior post in the Policy Section. Former occupants have found it a stapping stone to more senior positions in the public services. The person appointed will be responsible to the head of the Section for the servicing of the Management Team and the Policy Complete. and the Policy Committee.

Applicants should have had experience in local government or the public services; should have a firm commitment to corporate menagement and planning; be able and energetic and be competent (a) to direct and make an effective contribution to the work of inter-disciplinary groups in the carrying out of the community planning processes and (b) in the dratting of policy documents.

documents.

The work involves tisison with chief and senior officers in the formulation and execution of the Council's policies. Preference will be given to applicants with proven experience and competence in this work but it will be an advantage if the person appointed is a graduate in law, social sciences or economics or has a relevant professional or other qualification. Applications giving details of present post, salary and scale, age, previous experience and qualifications, together with the names of three referees should be sent to the Town Clerk (1), Town Hall, Manchester 1868 21.8, 20 be received not later than 22nd August, 1974.

VACANT

ALSO

PAGE 11

CONSULTING ENGINEERS

SENIOR ENGINEER FOR IRAQ

Senior Engineer to join their stall engaged on railway feasability studies in Iraq. The length of tour in Iraq would be about three months, and it is the intention of the tirm that the man appointed would then be transferred to their permanent staff in the U.K. or overseas

Applicants for this appointment should be Charlered Engineers with experience of route location and either road or railway design. Salary will be negotiable with appropriate overseas allows

Applications with brief curriculum vitae should be addressed in the first instance to TREVOR CROCKER & PARTNERS.

Drive House, 323-339 London Road. 323-339 London Road, Mitcham, Surrey CR4 4BE,

> or telephone 01-640 1981 for further information.

CHIEF ENGINEER

Plant Engineering and Maintenance

A major international Company with its headquarters South of London has reorganised its Engineering and Maintenance function to respond to the demands of a significant growth. and development programme in Europe and the U.K.

The Company, a world leader in the chemical and natural resources industries, currently has multi-million pound investments in a large number of capital intensive plants, both here in the U.K. and on the Continent. which are planned to be added to or expanded in the forsecable future. Arising directly from these factors there is a requirement for a Chief Engineer — European Operations to head up the Engineering Group in the U.K. Headquarters of the Central European Operations. He will be accountable to the Director for providing a cost effective professional specialist engineering and maintenance service, encompassing large Compressors, Heat exchangers and other mechanical equipment and the

the responsibility of this position as

and controlling of the necessary

will the establishment and monitoring

The initial salary will be sufficient to attract high calibre candidates and the associated benefits will be associated Electrical Instrumentation across existing and future plants. The initiation and operation of all Preventative and Corrective Maintenance systems on plants will be

synonymous with those of a large international organisation. (Ref. ASU16/TT) REPLIES will be forwarded direct, unopened and in confidence to the client unless addressed to our Security Manager listing companies to which they may not be sent. They should include full personal and

career details, not refer to previous correspondence with PA and quote the

reference on the envelope.

Europe

Candidates for this position must be qualified to degree level in Mechanical, Electrical or Chemical Engineering

experience of managing a maintenance

engineering function in a multi-plant process industry. This is a job which demands a high level of mobility and the ability to respond positively and

effectively in an environment where failure can have a major impact on the

The successful candidate will probably

Company. He will probably be a U.K.

be aged 35 to 45 and must be able to demonstrate how he matches this

specification and his capability for

further development within the

national but maybe an English speaking European.

with around 10 or more years

Company's business.

PA ADVERTISING LIMITED, 2 Albert Gate, London SW1X 7JU. Tel: 01-235 6000

Solicitors

Senior Assistant Solicitors (3)

Salary up to £4,500 (under review) plus Threshold Agreement. Common law and litigation matters, represent Council in Court and at Inquiries, advise on the development of community law services.

2. Mainly town planning matters, represent Council in Court and at Inquiries. Conveyancing and compulsory purchase order matters, represent Council at

All posts—ability to handle major matters without supervision and expected to control staff. Opportunities to assist with other branches of the Department's work including attending and advising Committees of the Council. (Ref: T/1/5397).

Assistant Solicitors (2)

(a) Salary up to £4,122 (under review) plus Threshold Agreement.

(b) Salary up to £3,873 (under review) plus Threshold Agreement.

(a) Concerned mainly with common law, Magistrates and County Court proceedings and town planning. Ample opportunity for advocacy and obtaining Committee experience. (Ref: T/1/5398)

(b) Concerned mainly with conveyancing and compulsory purchase. Ample opportunity for advocacy and obtaining Committee experience. (Ref: T/1/5399) Application forms from Personnel Officer, London Borough of Southwark, 27 Peckham Road, London SE5 8UB. 01-701 2870 (24-hour recordacall service). Quote reference number and post title. Closing date 23rd August, 1974.

Southwark

Senior Information Scientist (£4550-£5900)

This post, initially based in London, will provide a service to all Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food R & Diaboratories, and to its Agricultural Development and Advisory Service throughout the country.

The scientific information field in the Department is extensive and complex, with a

variable level of indexing, abstracting and information retrieval in the many relevant disciplines and at a number of levels for the different areas it serves. Major responsibilities will be to review the existing scientific and technical information systems in the light of the latest advances in information science; to advise on the intro-

duction of new systems; and to liaise with other Departments and non-Government organisations concerned with the storage, retrieval and dissemination of Information with special reference to agriculture and allied subjects.

Candidates should normally hold a 1st or 2nd class honours degree in a scientific subject (including information science). Considerable relevant experience at responsibility.

sible levels is necessary; experience in organising and developing scientific information systems is essential. tion systems is essential.

Appointment will be as Principal Scientific Officer, with starting salary within the range quoted, and may be permanent and pensionable or, with present employer's

agreement, on secondment terms. r further details and an application form (to be returned by 23 August 1974) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1JB, or telephone BASINGSTOKE 29222 extension 500 or LONDON 01-839 1992 (24 hour answering service). Please quote reference S/8714/1.

A NEW POST IN

MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE, FISHERIES AND FOOD.

LONDON BOROUGH OF BARNET CHIEF EXECUTIVE AND TOWN CLERK'S DEPARTMENT

Senior Assistant Solicitor £4,335-£4,842

Applications are invited for a Senior Assistant Solicitor-PO2(a) £4,335-£4.842 per annum (inclusive of London Weighting which is under review).

The post is suitable for a young ambitious Solicitor with at least 3 years' experience after admission and involves the general legal work of a large Outer London Borough within the Conveyancing and Common Law section of the legal

The ability to supervise and to exercise arrangement functions are desirable and the successful applicant will also be required from time to time to represent me at Committee meetings.

This is a first class opportunity for a capable person to widen his experience for future progress. Separation allowance and 75% of removal expenses can be paid, and temporary

housing accommodation or 100% housing loan provided, in an approved case. Staff Restaurant. Additional day's leave at Bank Holidays. Application forms obtainable on written application quoting reference 89 to the undersigned, and must be returned by 19th August, 1974.

R. H. WILLIAMS. The Burroughs, Chief Executive and Town Clerk Hendon, NW4 4BG.

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THE ARTS



Barry Tuckwell: quest for the new

South Bank Summer Music is Spohr Octet. Of course, apart so that the solo would stand near (it opens on August 10), from the wind quartets and out? Instead, much more imagnated playing an important quintets all our repertory is for inatively, she wrote it for full differing combinations of inorchestra but gave a prominent struments. But, in all, my part to the four horns in the struments. Tuckwell, whose appearances in this country these days only about 10 per cent of all are rare enough to be cherished. He spends a great deal of his time now in the United States both giving concerts and as a teacher. "I spend six weeks every summer now at Pomona College, just outside Los Angeles. I do mostly chamber music coaching. I also play there. I recently did the Glière concerto, a lovely piece, like Glazunov, full of great big honest Russian tunes. Lovely to play, nice to hear. Unfortunately he wrote it in 1942; if it had been composed in 1902 it would have been accepted, but 40 years later the style was con-sidered old fashioned."

That's typical of Tuckwell's quest for new or out-of-the-way repertory. "Inevitably one is repertory. "Inevitably one is always being asked to play Strauss's first concerto and the Mozart which usually means the second or third concerto. I've tried to broaden that with the Weber Concertino, the Hindemith or the Haydu."

pocket. As well as the Quintet, and the call" work with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. I was a guest with it for three posers to write works for him.

mixed and excited programmes. For instance, recently we per- In a horn chaurinistic way, I formed in one programme said wouldn't it be a good idea Brandenburg Two and the to write it for horn and strings,

away nine months of the year, and that, apart from the cham-ber music I've mentioned, con-sists mostly of one-night stints, playing concernos, mostly in America. I suppose I tolerate the peripatetic life. Occasionally I've got depressed, being stuck somewhere outlandish. If it's a horrible day, an un friendly town and there's perhips to do I can get hered nothing to do, I can get bored. But I have my disciplines. I rehearse in the morning, force myself to rest in the afternoon, then get prepared to play the concert. There are just more dates to be had in America and

His orchestral days—he used to be first born of the LSO, rising to that position from work in the British provinces—are numbered, but he did play the horn call for both the performances and recording of the

Tuckwell's prowess on the horn has caused several comwas a guest with it for turee years; and now there persuaded me to join that Alice Tully house band.

"There fun because we do "There fun because we do "There fun because we do"

"There fun because we do"

"There a Musgrave. who was to have written a piece for horn and tape for the South Bank (unfortunately it's not finished), there is a concert for mehas written a concerto for me.

orchestra but gave a prominent or instruments. But, in all, my chamber music engagements are only about 10 per cent of all my work."

His main activity, then, remains the solo concerto. "I'm over the hall, It's a wonderful and the others of the reserve to the four horns in the first horn off-stage, parodying what the soloist is doing. And the others play aleatoric figures from all over the hall. It's a wonderful and we've now recorded it in sound. We've now recorded it in

quadrophonic. "She's also written a horn andpiano piece. Then Iain Hamilton has written Voyage, which I shall be piaying next month (September) at the Proms. When I first played it, as with his Soprets for five I as with his Sonata for five, thought it the most difficult thing I'd ever done. Now I find it a bit easier. A skier must feel like that on a slalom the first time. You must always try to do what a composer has written. Don Banks first wrote for me, a trio and a concerto. He discussed it with me, getting ideas of what I could manage, and that's been the practice with other composers ever

since. "Ligeti's Ten Pieces for Wind Quintet, for Lina Lalandi, seemed terribly difficult at the the Weber Concertino, the Hindemith or the Haydu.

But what about chamber music and his Quintet, which will be appearing at the Queen Elizabeth Hall: "We're quite selective in our engagements, because every member of it is busy in his own right as a soloist. And you must remember that chamber music is badly paid. If you do too much of it you find that you're out of it you find that you're out of pocket. As well as the Quintet, which some call for both the performances and recording of the time. but somehow over the past 10 years that kind of awkward music bas lost some of its then to get down in the pit and play the rest of the first horn music. I first plaved the horn call for both the performances and recording of the time. but somehow over the past 10 years that kind of awkward music bas lost some of its like the challenge, I like being on the start of something: yourself. And the mathematical the asked me I wasn't available. The next year I actually rang paid the pit based of it can also be fascinating. Besides, you can't just play the pieces you like; it may sound pompous, but I think you have a duty to society to introduced the horn of the first time asked me I wasn't available. The next year I actually rang paid the past of its can also be fascinating. Besides, you can't just play the pieces you like; it may sound pompous, but I think you have a duty to society to introduced the horn of the time. but somehow over the past 10 years that kind of awkward music bas lost some of its then to get down in the pit and the to get down in the pit and the challenge, I like being on the start of something: yourself. And the mathematical ing. Besides, you can't just play the pieces you like; it may sound pompous, but I think you have a duty to society to introduced the horn of the troop in the troop in the troop in the troop in the pit and the to get down in the pit and the to get down in the pit and the totall years that kind of awkward music bas lost some of its the the the interiors for me. In any case, I like the duce new things. Contempor ary art is a reflection of what's going on in society so that we should at least examine it. Against that, you have to realize that at least 80 per cent of music written in any period is no good, so some pieces you hear are bound to be awful."

A rum evening in unexplored territory

factory.

Add to that a sub-plot involving a jailer's daughter, mad for Palamon's love, and teased

back into sanity by sex therapy supervised by a voyeuristic finger-cracking doctor, and you

prayers to the gods by releasing balloons from the top of the set. Decisively handled, the play could supply many legitimate occasions for laughter but the laughs that rat through Wednesday's audience were in response to unintended absurdings.

The casting is thin. Philip Bowen and Martin Potter ex-

tract some realist pathos from the rivals' best scene where they

help to arm each other before an intended fight to the death; but they make the mistake of searching for consistency in the

The Two Noble Kinsmen Regent's Park

Irving Wardle

The New Shakespeare Company continues to enlarge its repertory, this time into the unexplored territory of the been ignored by Mervyn Willis, Shakespeare apocrypha. I am glad to salute the company's enterprise but must admit that it is a rum evening.

The Tree Nekle Finemen in inger-cracking doctor, and you have an impression of the difficulties facing any director.

These seem mainly to have been ignored by Mervyn Willis, who compounds the play's excesses by introducing eccentrically costumed dance routines and capping the heroes'

The Two Noble Kinsmen is generally attributed to Shake-speare and Fletcher (though there are rival claims for Beaumont and Massinger); but it is certainly the work of two writers whose style has been learnedly deduced from counts of double endings and run-on lines. Not only that. The play also handles its events from con-

rasted viewpoints.

It is taken from Chaucer's tale of Palamon and Arcite, the two devoted cousins who become implacable rivals for the hand of Theseus's sister Emilia. hand of Theseus's sister Emilia.
One line of the play preserves split characters. Frances Jean viner goes mad energetically another presents a mock-heroic as the jailer's daughter. and version. Also the action is periodically dammed up by swoops into high masque-like breaks into debutante squeals and stiff little jumps of exciteversion. Also the action is periodically dammed up by swoops into high masque-like rhetoric.

We first get a heroic view of the two princes philosophizing in captivity. Then they spy Emilia through the bars and with a farcical gear change they are at each other's throats with indexes. jealousy. Emilia, similarly, first appears as a courtly love ideal: then, left alone to choose between her two suitors, she dissolves into greedy indecision

memory. This world's a city full of straying streets, And death's the market place, where each one meets.

ment.
The evening altogether is marred by much vague running about, all-purpose lauehter, and generally misplaced self-confidence. There are, even so, and the self-confidence of the s

some lines that lodge in the

BBC SO/Gibson Albert Hall/Radio 3

Alan Blyth

To judge by Wednesday's Promperformances, Wolf's orchestrations of his own songs have been unjustly neglected. A few old 78 records apart, including admittedly Schorr's unforgettable account of "Prometheus" (a song that might bave been heard on this occasion) under Robert Heger, I do not immediately recall hearing any of them before.

In spite of the evidence of that old disc, the smaller, lighter songs took to their instrumental sertings more happily than the more serious ones. Anakreons Grab", that most serene of pieces, was given a placid, euphonious accompaniment with the flutes hovering above the roice in imitation of the turtle doves in the text, and the baby Jesus took his rest in "Schlafendes Jesuskind" on the softest bed of strings. Then the girl of "In dem Schatten meiner Locken" considered her sleeping lover and combed his curls

against a predictably sensuous instrumentation. Elisabeth Söderström inter-

tive, yearning mood of Goethe's Lotus Land.

: In the arrangement of the same poet's rat-catcher song, Wolf lets loose an appropriate fantasy of sound, a boisterous, imaginative setting over which.
Thomas Hemsley punched out
the torrent of words. His long,
easy line brought out the myseasy line brought out the mys-teries of the three harp-player songs but here in spite of the expected, yet discreet, use of a harp itself, the instruments seemed to detract from the emptiness and stark feeling of

the piano originals. Alexander Gibson a guest with the BBC Symphony, coaxed the right contrasts of mood out of his players. The rest of the programme consisted of two stock symphonies. There must still be many young people who come to the Proms for their first taste of the classics, and their early impres-sions must inevitably be allimportant. On Wednesday they would surely have found in Mr Gibson's reading of Schubert's Unfinished the contrast between intimate soul-searching and dramatic boldness, even if the playing was not always im-

However, they might have preted that song charmingly, and been forgiven for thinking quite without the affectation Brahms's second symphony was heard from other threats. She rather a dozy work. I hurried heard from other throats. She fared less well in the more substantial "Kennst du das Land", cett and usually the impression
where Wolf always threatens to
overwhelm a lyrical voice and
does so when the trombones performance there must have
intervene at the climax of the
seemed, at least until the forcethird verse. Elsewhere, the constant interweaving of the wind and run of the mill in execucatches to perfection the evocation, to boot.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yester-

Alan Blyth | Some of the nonces day's later editions.

A Buñuel might-have-been

The Monk

Classic, Victoria

"Eroticism in the Cinema"

National Film Theatre The cinema is full of mighthave-beens; but no career has

more of them than Luis Bunnel's. He was to have made The Beast with Five Fingers (which Robert Florey finally cirected). The Loved Onc which was made by Tony Richardson). La Femme et le Panin (which Duvivier directed). His filmography is full of unrealized scripts and projects.

Selling in L'Age d'Or).

The Devil plays tricks, leads Ambrosio to murder both the child he loves and her mother, and delivers him into the hands of the Inquisition. Now utterly lost spurged on by Mathidde

Among them is Matthew Lewis's The Monk, that celebrated "Gothick" shocker, dreamed up in 1795 when its author was 19. With its visions and satanism, above all its overheated adolescent imagin overheated adolescent imaging ings of l'amour fou in a monastery, it was a favourite text of the Surrealists (along with Wuthering Heights which Bunuel finally got to film in 1954, after 20 years of trying; and Alice in Wonderland which was never a project, though the idea of a Buduel reading is

irresistible).

Bunuel has wanted to make the film as long as anyone can remember, and came quite close to it in 1959, when he planned to star Gérard Philippe and Jeanne Moreau. He returned to the idea in 1965, having become fascinated with contemporary accounts of life in medieval religious houses, and prepared a script with Jean-Claude Carrière, his regular collaborator since Le Journal d'une jemme de chambre.

and most wicked films. It opens place horror film that could with brief impressions of the nave been made by anyone.

Bunuel is the supreme example of we est celure wrem. their cells to sleep, but the I recall sending a student to see voungest novidate lingers, de-clares his love for the superior

embraces.

Desire once liberated, the monk's carnal appetites be-come monstrous. His lust settles upon a young adolescent of the parish. Mathilde aids him in the difficult seduction with the aid of the Devil and of the Duke, with whom she is involved in dreadful but unspecified rites of pederasty and infanticide. (The Duke's craegy castle inescapably recalls the Sadic Château de Selling in L'Age d'Or).

lost, spurred on by Mathilde, he signs away his immortal soul in exchange for freedom and for everything this world can offer. He is last seen on the balcony, blessing the multi-tudes, urbi et orbi, in St Peter's Square,

The scenario is full of the Bunuel irony, the acerbic comedy, the celebration of l'amour fou, the sacrilege and insolence that still reveal the fetters of a bourgeois catholic upbringing, the surreal vision which finds expression in images like that of the comdove, or the great black bird of prey that beats its wings about the nave when Ambrosio. hardened in his hypocrisy, endeavours to preach. . . .

Or at least all that is what might have been, for Buduel's Monk remains only a dream. He gave the script to his friend and biographer Ado Kyrou, who finally realized it in 1972, reverentially following the Master's words and directions. ted, would surely have been film totally un-Buñuelian, at one of Buñuel's best, most pure best an indifferent, common-with brief impressions of the common place horror film that are to Buñuel and the common place horror film that the common place horror film the common place horror film that the common place ho It is a wry tribute to Bunuel

I-don't-remember-what Bunuel clares his love for the superior film as a model of the craft; Father Ambrosio, then lets his cowl fall back to reveal the golden tresses of a woman, anything. The boy was a fool Ambrosio resists, then falls. The

weeks pass and the lovers, Ambrosio and Mathilde, meet in ceive just how the magic of surreptitious and fanatical Bunuel's films is not just in the conception, and the words, but in the impeccable styling of the mise-en-scène: the precision with which a shot, a scene, a fade or a gesture is timed; the exactly poised comic sensibi-lity; the control of the performances, and the exactness with which they are concentrated to enclose the people in their Bunuelesque universe.

None of this, alas, is in Kyrou, who is a shrewd critic, a surrealist spirit, but no film-maker. Every error, every miscalculation of rhythm and mise-en-scene, all the indiscipline of the performances (not enhanced by poor translation and worse dub-bing) recall the unbridgeable gap between the talents of master and pupil.

To be fair, Kyrou must, as a tyro director, have been vulnerable to pressure from the producers. It cannot be from choice that be overloaded the film with the most conventional "borror effect" music; or that the coda with Ambrosio acclaimed as Pope is missing, along with an unmistakable Bunuel moment in the script where having been adopted by Satan, his first act is a miracle of healing. Loyal and dedicated as it is, Ado Kyrou's Monk is less than the shadow of a shadow. Bunuel's Monk remains a glorious might-have-been.

The National Film Theatre is "Aspects of Censorship: Eroticism in the Cinema". The 40 films, ranging from Edison's The Kiss of 1893 to Nicholas Roeg's Don't Look Now, 80 years on, are all milestones in the history of screen eroticism. Few of them would now raise a tremor even ir the breast of Mrs Whitehouse or Mr Shackleton, the Salvationist whose prosecution of United Artists, as distributors of Last Tango in Paris, under the Obscene Publications Act is likely to prove a significant trial of the law, a test of contemporary moral standards and a

Betty Boop, Silvana Mangano

Betty Boop, Silvana Mangaio flaunting monumental thighs in Bitter Rice, Rita Hayworth, all feline, putting the Blame on Mame in Gilda, Bardot as sex

kitten in Et Dieu créa la femme.

the already forgotten shocks of

Oddly enough it is often the old, "unsophisticated" silents which evoke the most subtle

eroticism. Peter Cargin, in his editorial introduction to the

season, which he arranged, regrets the absence of Erich

von Stroheim, the undisputed matter of bizarre eroticism. But

the perverse overtones of cool Brigitte Helm's seducer in Henrik Galeen's 1927 Alrame have still their frisson; and few

actresses have evoked so potent a mingling of the innocent and

vicious as Louise Brooks as Wedekind's Lulu (Pabst's Pan-

One of the most intriguing revivals is Mauritz Stiller's Erotikon of 1920. Stiller is remembered, if at all, as the grim,

tragic Svengali who directed Garbo in the solemn epic Saga of Gosta Berling, and brought

In his earlier days, however, Stiller was a deft director of light social comedies, of which Erotikon is not reckoned the

best. It is still surprising in its

vitality, its amorality, its reck-less extravagance (with a spe-cially commissioned ballet in the

Stockholm Opera, flying

sequences and sumptuous sets and clothes). It tells of the ele-

gant amorous intrigues of a professor, his wife and her two

lovers, with one of whom she

finally settles down, leaving her

husband in ambiguous relations

with his sexy niece. Even in a

grainy, grey, over-duped print,

this charming and sophisticated film puts paid to any notion of

the innocence and naivety of

The Post Office last week

the cinema's infant years.

dora's Box, 1928).

early grave.

Malle's Les Amants.

Capoeiras of Bahia David Robinson | Round House chastely naked and submerged

in Ecstasy, Dietrich destroying men in The Devil is a Woman,

John Percival

Half an hour after the advertised starting time of this Brazilian "voodoo and traditional " dance company, a young woman came on stage in what seemed an extremely bad temper and made a rambling speech, inaudible except to the front rows, blaming the London fire regulations for the fact that

they could not present the first

half of their programme in the

form which she said had been seen in other cities all over Europe. Even with the flickering flames which had to be omitted (and surely the Round House management must have known the regulations beforehand) the Candomble which opens this show could only be a crude imitation-in fact a set of dances . giving some aspects of the Candomble or voodoo ceremony. But the pretended possession of But the pretended possession of each dancer, pat on cue, by a god has not the faintest plausibility without the extended length of the real thing, which lasts from evening until dawn the next day, and without the drugs and special circumstances which normally excite the participants.

her to America, only thereafter to be forced by Hollywood out of her life and to a lonely, ricipants. We were spared the ritual sacrifices of birds and animals, but a chicken had its neck and wings tugged upmercifully and a goat, its legs bound together. was carried on and left uncom-fortably at the front of the stage while various odd cavortings went on all around. The poor beast looked bored, indignant and angry. I had every sym-

pathy. In the second half of the programme there was a stick and sword dance, a kicking dance and a samba. The last few moments of the kicking dance imitating a brawl among the male dancers, had a touch of excitement missing from the other items, and this dance also introduced a curious musical instrument, the berimbau, shaped like a longbow with a

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Ugly strains of nationalism that lie below the Soviet surface

Businevik chique's fall.

But in fact, national feeling among Ukrainians, Estonians, Cossacks, Tadjiks and many other minorities—bubbles and boils in the Soviet "family of nations". Just as the rouble's price in Moscow black-market transfer. black-market currency transac-tions fluctuates in tight step with the quotations of Zurich banks, the aspirations and re-sentments of the Soviet empire's non-Russian peoples have swelled in rough propor-tion to those of Third World

The Curtain, that is to say, is porous to these calculations is porous to these calculations and emotions. Scorching winds of native patriotism blown up since the Second World Warrage through it. But perhaps such metaphors are misleading, for on that side, love of country—not of the union of socialist republics forcibly formed in 1924 and enlarged by subsequent aggression. but by subsequent aggression, but of ancient homelands—needed no outside encouragement. All the conditions that have made old fashioned nationalism, among the most powerful of modern forces, operate in high gear there. The much more severe penalties for expressing such instincts only increases the commitment, bitterness and potential for explosion.

But, as in other aspects of Soviet life, repression not only stimulates noble ideals and heroic deeds in its finest victims, it also provokes what can only be called the worst elements to think and mutter their unlovely thoughts. From New Printing House Square, minority nationalism is

the most promising agent for the empire's disintegration. But in the Soviet Union self, nationalism is often startlingly different: evil jokes. drunken obscenities of one race

If nationalism were not the cursing another, raised rancour strongest acid attacking the Soviet regime's iron, speculation about its fresh strength would smack of White émigres' café plans for returning upon the Bolshevik clique's fall.

But in fact, national feeling—among Ukrainians, Estonians, Cossacks, Tadjiks and many other minorities—directed grievances. directed grievances.

This is why Mr Bernard Levin's description of nationa-list sentiment as "heartening" and "salutary", let alone his gratification that the problem may soon become more impor-tant than America's racial one. is perniciously misleading, for all his admirable intention.

all his admirable intention.

Months before the publication of Andrei Amalrik's Will The Soviet Union Survive, the most politically perceptive Muscovite I knew also spoke of the real danger of war with China. Defeat or difficulties might be the spark to ignite the magazines of non-Russian nationalism, he said—but in his prediction, this would lead to prediction, this would lead to nothing beneficial, but to a grisly new time of troubles.

Thirty major peoples will be Thirty major peoples will be at each others' throats, "and all will beat the Jews, meaning anyone not 'one of us'". Two-hundred-and-fifty million people lashing out after release from their totalitarian swaddling will produce a "huge, ugly, vicious riot—a nightmare... The prospect is horrible, terrible, unimaginable".

This is mere supposition of course, but it raises questions that deserve consideration before tossing flowers at disruptive forceseven disruptive of Soviet rule. However odious the tyranny, potentially uglier strains of obscurantism and hatred lurk below its surface. However uncomfortable notion, some of the progressive and civilizing influences in Soviet life, as well as many of the savage, abominable ones, come from the centre. Not all the restraints are sinister.

And this leaves out Great

definition, patriotic sentiment among the minorities incorporates deep resentment, sometimes loathing, of the Moscow colonizers. If free expression of this were encouraged, one pictures not only whipped-up hooligans mistreating Russian residents in cities from Riga to Tbilisi, but also a violent back-lash in Mother Russia against

the "foreigners" Many decent Russians feel that they bear disproportionate sacrifices for the sake of back-ward Soviet peoples. Many less decent ones simply hate foreigners and Jews, in the spirit of Black Hundred preju-dice and pogroms.

No way out of a dictatorship is easy when its citizens can be as easily confused, swayed by demagoguery and goaded to violence as the Soviet peoples. stolence as the Soviet peoples. But even to suggest a remedy of nationalism, here so comingled with virulent chauvanism and jingoism, without warning of its possible side effects is an act of some irresponsibility.

As the British press's most As the British press's most eloquent prosecutor of Soviet crimes, Mr Levin bears a special responsibility in any case. He who never tires of reminding the West of its duty in helping bring down the dictatorship might spare some thought to his own obligation to picture Russia after the fall. thought to his own colligation to picture Russia after the fall. Otherwise, his sense of outrage at Kremlin evil, however justified in itself, is too much like the radicals' call for capitalism's downfall, which pretends that some shining substitute system will sprout by itself from the ruins.

from the ruins. So many well-intended mis-takes in our prescriptions for in our prescriptions for Russia, so many exhortations to correct injustices with what turn out to be greater ones! One would think Western commentators had developed some caution. keep shouting.

The year investors turned the art market upside down

Russian nationalism. Almost by The art market, at long last, has gone off the boil, How seriously steam is escaping is hopelessly difficult to say—the major change has only come in the

past two months.

But Christie's and Sotheby's annual turnover figures, out to-day, provide some statistical background to the slowdown of the past year. It must be born in mind that both companies are in full flood of a world-wide

expansion.
Sotheby's has reported a world-wide turnover of £90.3m, 26 per cent more than last year; Christie's is 30 per cent up at £44.3m. Last year both compan-ies reported a 70 per cent

increase in turnover.
You may well ask what on earth is wrong with a 30 percent rise. It is, indeed, a perfectly healthy trading record for the companies concerned. But looking at it from the point of looking at it from the point of view of art prices the picture is less buoyant. The increase is compounded of a rise in the volume of sales, together with a rise in prices compared with 1972-73 which ended fairly sharply in December. Since then prices have stuck and in some fields fallen back.

Last Christmas Sotheby's and Christie's reported that their autumn turnovers were 50 and 52 per cent up on the preceding year. The second half of the year has substantially cut back

this percentage.

The accompanying table shows the figures for the two halves of the year separately as well as the overall figure, with Sotheby's American operations showing no change in turnover for January to July compared with the year before. That this should be the worst

of it is in itself pretty good— and shows that the art market is by no means collapsing. But so much has happened over the past year that these overall

figures are compounded of a web of contradictory trends.

When the season opened in October the boom that had started in that month in 1972 George Feifer started in full swing. There



Middle East to the rescue-a Persian portrait, sold for £150,000

was a strong investment empha-sis to this boom but it spread from top to bottom of the market and affected virtually every collecting field. Then came the Middle East war and the oil crisis; for about three weeks in

Sotheby's

London

Christie's

Phillips

World wide

World wide

Number of sales

Number of sales

November-December it looked as if the bubble might have burst. Suddenly buyers disappeared from a wide range of

sales.

Things quickly recovered. In the minor sales at the end of

August/ December 1973

December and again in the minor sales of January and Feb-ruary, prices appeared more or less as healthy as ever. It was with the important spring sales in March that it began to become clear that the boom was over. Prices were not falling much below expectations but they almost never got beyond

This state of affairs continued This state of affairs continued to about June when the high summer season again concentrated attention on the auction rooms. The run of major works of art which have failed to find buyers at Sotheby's and Christie's over the past few weeks tells its own story. In many cases there were special reasons -questions of quality or condi-tion, or simply that the item had heen too recently on the market; it was a sign neverthe-

market; it was a sign nevertheless of much more selective buying and generally weaker prices.

There is one particular
feature of the down-turn in
prices which has taken most
people by surprise. This is the
simple fact that the most expensive end of the market has been much more affected than tho lower reaches. This cuts plumb across normal auction theory. namely that in times of econonamely that in times or economic stress there are always buyers for the particularly rare or distinguished, but dealers are less willing to mop up the junk To my mind the change is a direct reflection of the investment invasion of the art market.

August/ January/ December July 1972 1973

Investors have been lectured the necessity of buying "quality" which will alway, hold its own, and such items had the double attraction to them of high unit value which made is

much easier to invest large sums.

The purveyors of art were, m doubt, not always over-scrupy lous about what exacting quality was where the investment of the control of tor was not capable of recognizing it for himself. This make it only too natural that the top end of the market should suffer

when the investors draw in the

horns.
That the lower end of the market is still much stronger than the top is underlined by the smaller auction houses, Bonham's and Phillips, who have increased their turnover this year by 47 and 44 per cem respectively. At prices below £1,000 or at least below £500 there are a vast number of there are a vast number of people around who are prepared people around who are prepared to buy what they like for the fun of it, treating the concept that it is a wise way of invest-ing their money as a secondary

consideration.

So what of the future? There seems to me one million dollar question: how important has the investment motivation been

in creating the price spiral of the past few years?

There have been at least two other significant factors; one is the enormous increase in interest in art and artifact throughout society. Sales of glossy art books and the crowds that pour into museums and stately homes bear witness u this, as does the rate at which antique shops have mushroomed

in our country tewns.

The second factor is museum aquisitions which continue from year to year to reduce the stock of fine art works that remain in private hands. Will falling prices discourage buyers over a wide spectrum or will it only affect the most obvious "investment" fields such as Chinese porcelain. Impressionist painings and Victorian landscapes?

Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

A zestful Sir Lew launches his latest epic

Introducing the life of Jesus

The huge statue of Leonardo Da Vinci that welcomes you to Rome at the airport seems to gesture from the past to the present. But in Rome itself this week Sir Lew Grade, no meagre figure himself if short in inches, was gesturing back to the past, taking in the present and nodding enthusiastically to the future, too. Flushed with the success of his

Antony and Cleopatra, and cheerfully unrepentant about his even more successful Crossroads, this most catholic of television impresarios, the chairman and chief executive of ATV, was in the eternal city to appounce his pext major project. It will be a co-production with Radiotelevisione Italiana of six one-hour programmes entitled The Life of Jesus.

The programmes, scheduled to be shown in the spring of 1976, will be written by Anthony Burgess and Suso Cecchi D'Amico. They will be directed by Franco Zeffirelli. A panel of religious advisers. not limited to Christianity, will be involved and the finished programmes will be seen without commercial breaks.

There you have the gist of it. But how does one convey the jaw-jutting, cigar-weaving zest with which Sir Lew put prestige it needs. They even struck a little medal to mark the project across in Rome at a luncheon, a press conference and a dinner? He told how his signia of a Commander of the writers and the director had Order of Merit of the Republic writers and the director had been much committed but had been persuaded to drop everything else. He told how the Italians had reacted instantly when the idea was mooted.
"My hand was out", he said,
"and we had a deal."

Sir Lew is at his most enthusiastic with these particular



Sir Lew Grade: "A series good for humanity".

the EEC can and should produce the best of anything and everything not for themselves but for the world. The Italians on their side

are equally enthusiastic for Sir Lew. He, they feel, can bring their television some of the the occasion and at the dinner Sir Lew also received the in-

Sir Lew accepted these com-pliments with the easy grace with which he meets praise and criticism alike. His is an unruffled, ebullient charm. But you take him on at your peril. The cigar stabs the air with his answers.

Cost? Sir Lew would not be Common Market partners. drawn. "If you spend money They, he thinks, best under you get money back", he said. stand his passionate view that "If you don't spend money

you don't get anything back." He did indicate, however, that General Motors of America had already purchased the series for showing in the United States by the National Broad-casting Company. "They didn't buy it for commercial in-terests", be added. "They thought it would be good for

humanity. Why Christ? "I am a Jew. Jesus was a Jew," Sir Lew replied. "I happen to have been born on the same day but that's not the reason." He happens, it seems, to be backing his hunch that the world is ripe for such a series. But he leaves the theology to others. He even lets out a shriek when somebody asks if the programmes will go out at the religious hour. "Peak times". He promises confi-dently, "or I'll shoot everyone

in independent television."

You can see yourself, of course, that difficulties lie ahead. The Italians are anxious that the series shall not spin off into commercialism—an ever present danger with successful programmes.

At one session, again, the author of A Clockwork Orange talked intensely of how he must approach the scripts, disparaging the modern hippy tra-vesties of Christ as well as the sociological notions about him, but seeing him afresh, rather, as one whose kingdom was not of this world. You gathered, incidentally, that Mr Burgess would not have much truck with any panel of advisers.

Franco Zeffirelli in his turn spoke of the need to go back to the simple drama of Galilee. He wanted new faces for his cast but for him the problem would not be Christ but his mother. "And his father?" somebody asked. "Which one?" came a facetious whis-

Sir Lew looked on and listended benignly, puffing at that outsize cigar. The notion of the series was enough for him. He knew that the product would be good.

"What about a life of Sir Lew Grade?" somebody asked affectionately during a momentary lull-if there can every be a lull with Sir Lew. For an instant the mind of Mrs Wino-gradski's little boy flashed back to those days in the past when a Charleston Championand his nimble feet started him out in show busi-

"I can't find the little table on which I used to dance," he retorted gazing ruefully out at the present. "If I could find that I would do it," he said. It was, of course, a joke. But

there is still the future. At 67, with another 20 years ahead as he sees it, Sir Lew must find many more projects, and on the strength of his perfor-mance in Rome, that one would be a wow.

Bernard Levin

Something to rabbit on about

A friend of mine, while in the army, was once travelling at night in a lorry convoy, when a soldier travelling beside him began, whenever in the headlights he saw a furry shape dart across the road, to say "look, sir—rabbits". After a time, this habit began to act on my friend like the legendary Chinese water-torture, and, being in a position to do so, he stopped the convoy and ordered the man to take a place in one of the other trucks; then, much relieved, he sank back in his seat and the journey continued. But not for long; soon there was a frantic signal from the following lorry, and when my friend went to investigate he found a shaken driver who decared that he could not go another mile with his recently-acquired passenger. "He won't stop", complained the new sufferer; "every five minutes he says Look sir-rabbits".

I rever thought that I would find avs in a similar situation, and what is more I am by no means sure whether I am in the situation of my friend or of the man who kept seeing rabbits. But for some time now, I have been hearing about a book called Watership Down, by Mr Richard Adams. which is a huge book entirely about them, and what is more novel. Now the rhought of a huge novel about rabbits is. where I am concerned, several people, which in turn is scarcely worse than a middle-sized novel about people, which itself rates for me only a fraction above earache; the upshot was that I resisted Watership Down for a long time, until a lady from Penguins upped and e a wow.

sent me a copy, entirely without provocation. Taking this to be an omen, I upped and read



lands; I have not only read a huge novel entirely about rabbits, but found it fascinating. The book is in epic form, telling the story of a quest and a journey, which ends in success after frightful dangers; hereux qui, comme Ulysse, . . . If I say it reminds me

powerfully of The Lord of the Rings, I wish it to be under-stood that that is the highest compliment I can pay it ; Watership Down is not so good a book, but it is very good, and it is reminiscent of Tolkien's masterpiece without being derivative of it. It is also reminiscent of Thurber's The Wonderful O, which is all the clue those who have read that jewelled tale will need in order to place Watership Down. For of course it is not just a book about rabbits; it is an allegory, and a particularly stages less appealing than the attractive, powerful and well-thought of a huge novel about considered one. Like The Wonderful O and The Lord of the Rings it is a children's book; but like them, it is much more.

Like them, too, it is free of moral ambiguities and moral relativism teven in the Tolkien book, by far the most many-layered and sophisticated of the three, though we might not be sure which side any particular character is on at a given

moment, we are very certain which side is which, and which side the author is on himself) it has heroes and villains, and they are readily distinguishable. Moreover, they are distinguishable by the nature of the society they inhabit; the rabbits of Watership Down (the hill on which, after a trek from their doomed original home, they found their new colony) are free and loving, those of Efrafa (accent on the first syllable) fear-driven and ruled by force. You can make the analogy with the ideologies of the modera world. of the modern world, obviously; but I also had an older model in mind as I read, no less a clash than the struggle between Athens and Sparta.

The more one thinks about books that can be read on both a child's and an adult's level, the more magical the trick seems. I remember reading Gulliver's Travels when I was far too young to understand what it was actually about, yet my knowledge and love of the book stem from that first reading; subsequent readings have merely explained it to me, which is not at all the same thing, and indeed not even as important. The same is true of Erewhon; it was years before I realized what the Mu-

sical Banks were, and I re-member distinctly scurrying back to the book to re-read it. with the discovery in mind, for the first time for many years. I do not know if children read Animal Farm, but I would not that they do, and that they find it enthralling and that when they finally fall through it into the dark cellar below they are glad they did it that way round.

Watership Down has one structural fault, which is st touching in what it tells us about the author and his attitude to the rabbits that it matters not at all (not that it would matter very much anyway). The adventures of the rabbits, on their way from their first home to Watership Down, on the perilous journey to Efrafa, and above all on the long slog home, are strewn with savage battles. Yet not one rabbit on "our" side k killed; Mr Adams thus lose the advantage that epic normally provides, of the inner tragedy which gives a further spring to the narrative and heightens the sense of triumph at the end; and I cannot help feeling that the reason he refrains from killing any of his party is that he had grown so fond of them in the writing that he simply could not bear

I do not want to leave the impression that Watership Down is a solemn tract; on the contrary, it is written with upfailing delicacy of feeling and, charm of manner, and can be read in one huge gulp. My Adams, incidentally, is a Civil Servant, and before you begin to reflect that Civil Servants are not what they were when you were a child, reflect first that he is in the Department of the Environment, and hi particular job is concerns with encouraging clean air and discouraging pollution. From his lovely book, one might have guessed.

Ĝ Times Newspapers Ltd., 1974

The Times Diary

of Italy.

Don't let a crisis spoil the holiday

These are hazardous times for holidaymakers. Even those who are not actually caught up in wars and revolutions have other annoyances. Although tourism in Italy has suffered from reports that the country is in a state of collapse such as is often predicted for Britain, there are still many holidaymakers bold enough to go there. Peter Nichols has been talking to some of them, and reports: Those intrepid voyagers who,

choosing Italy for their holidays, are tanning in the cyclone's eye. ought to return with travellers' tales to last them through the remaining decline of the west. Italy, we are told, is crisis-stricken, a tocsin for our whole consumer society, and if any tourists do not know what state the country is in, the Italian press is telling them.

Paolo Monelli writes in the Corriere Della Scra that the collapse of the postal system after two centuries of progress " biggest catastrophe that

could strike a country already in difficulty in other ways". Foreign visitors used to come

ways have bombs under them and trains can be derailed or end at the bottom of a gorge." One of his colleagues on the same newspaper admits to being embarrassed at being given the task of explaining why there is a reported drop of 45 per cent in bookings so far this year— embarrassed because there is such a choice of reasons. The posts, the strikes which blocked hotels, air and rail travel and taxis, forcing passengers to carry their own heavy cases under the blistering sun to the

aircraft, then there were the A British priest back in Rome after years in an African mis-sion noticed two signs of crisis: bounding prices and a harden-ing of the character of the urban Italian—fewer smiles, more irascibility, a touch of des-

said one holidaymakers. A post card seller in Bracciano, to the north of Rome, has been shocking British visitors with stories of frenetic buying of furs and jewels and every form of lux-ury. "You see, it is like a patient who is seriously ill and is doing all he can to hasten his own death."

Many British tourists remain calm, in the midst of the drama. A middle-aged couple from the north, making their obeisances at the Trevi Fountain, could see no reason for changing their plans because of news of a crisis. "We haven't noticed it, though we have noticed that they prefer to give you a stamp because they have no small A middle-aged couple at St

Peter's had been caught by a strike in Florence. It spoiled their breakfast. They were given buns but no butter, no milk, no sugar. But they want to be fair:
"We do have shortages in England, too."

This pair did not feel as if they were in the midst of a crisis: "You see, we are on a conducted tour", they explained. That refuge from the harsh economic laws does not protect everybody. A Lancashire couple who had taken a bus to Tivoli Gardens (half emors be peration.

This is evident in the accounts

couple who had taken a bus to page yesterday detailed tortures and abuse of the law in Makarios's Cyprus, is a former

of wild expenditure. "Where had noticed a thing or two we were in Sardinia, they were leaving £60 tips for the waiter", it is as tidy as it should be, and it is as tidy as it should be, and there is rather a lot of scrib-

bling on the walls."
Asked point blank whether they had detected a real crisis, they replied: "We haven't noticed it, but perhaps those graffiti have something to do

The most acid note came from Brindisi. A tourist arrived after fleeing Athens during the counter-coup to find Brindisi in the grip of a "day of struggle"—a new phrase which roughly means a general strike. Weary from the journey, finding everything shut, no room in an hotel thing shut, no room in an hotel and no way out of the place, he said: "The trouble with Mediterranean countries is that if they are not having a revolution they are baving a strike."

Sad irony for Edwin Packer, an cditor with a publishing firm.
He has just had to give up his
job because of high blood pressure, caused by the effort of
writing a book in his spare time. The book was called Stress in Your Life.

Hard case

Stephen Terrell, the Bencher of Gray's Inn whose article on this



President of the Liberal Party. He fought Eastbourne at the last election and the three

Terrell emphasizes that the High Court judges and many district judges in Cyprus are members of the English bar, whose standard of behaviour should be universal. He is loath to criticize their conduct.
"What would we do, if we lived

under a dictatorship? These tion as various judges under Hitler, some of whom were un-doubtedly English bar members Terrell would not be an easy man to frighten. He was with the Parachute Regiment in Nor-mandy and the Ardennes dur-

ing the war. He used to regard himself as the Liberal Party's hatchet man, and wielded the weapon most frequently in leremy Theorem Jeremy Thorpe's interest against the Young Liberals in the days when they were con-sidered troublesome. He has not been re-adopted for Eastfresh case of BBC news-

readers spreading alarm was noted by L. Hyde of Twickenham, who heard a bulletin about Royal Marine commandos "fighting their way through holiday traffic between Gloucester and Plymouth". And the other day I caught a nostalgic newsreader, hankering for the grand old days who small it has old days, who spoke of the "British Foreign Secretary, Sir—er, Mr James Callaghan."

Potty

Drinking toa is a habit which foreigners regard as peculiar, British and peculiarly British, An exhibition devoted to it is



Today's graphic road sign was photographed in Kandy, Sri Lanka, by Major D. P. Earlam of Salishury. The writing, he says, announces that it is a pedestrian crossing and the picture seems to be a warning of what could happen if the rules are not heeded.

and so it proves with the dis-play which opens at the Wolver-hampton Art Gallery next week, called One for the Pot.

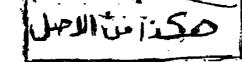
One of the start exhibits is one of the start exhibits is a teapor reputedly presented to John Wesley. In his early years he was inordinately fond of tea, although he complained that it made him shake. Later he renounced it and asked his followers. followers to do likewise, and to give the money thus saved

The savings could have been

is a Twinings company ledger of the eighteenth century. An entry for the Earl of Lichfield shows that he paid 18s for half a pound of (unsubsidized)
Bohea tea. And while tea was
still the nectar of the moneyed,
the Earl of Cadogan invented a

teapot which is filled from the bottom. It does not work One of the more compelling oddities collected for an exp oddities collected for an expetion that abounds in them is "The Kitten's Tea and Croquet Party". Inside a glass case are dozens of stuffed kittens in the mincing artitudes appropriate to a tea party. It is collate for cat conservationists to object—Walter Potter created this and the rest of his strange series of stuffed cats in 1875. They will soon go to the stuffed They will soon go to the stuffed animal collection of a man an Arundel with an earnest and understandable desire for anonymity.

Two readers were intrigued by headlines in The Times last week. Martin Fletcher, of Bayling Island, laughed at the ide of Frasers being accused of "leaking Boots offer" in ow City section, and a Paris reader was allowed that in a strength was alarmed that in an attempt to ban sex discrimination 'equal opportunities was to be created.



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REFLATION WOULD BE WORSE

economy, the growth in the stock of money would be neither more nor less than the underlying increase in national productivity. As matters stand, Britain and most other western countries have fallen so far short of this ideal that it is not even easy to decide which monetary policy is likely to prove least damaging.

Since late 1971, when became clear that the British money supply was rising at a progressively faster rate than he money value of output. The Times has argued consistently and strongly for restraint. We never shared the view that inflating the money supply was itself a healthy way of stimulating growth and we were rightly worried about the risks of overheating the home economy and fuelling price inflation.

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approach Perhaps this appeared too austere to command popular support. At all events, the real annual rate of change in the money supply - the notional change less the going rate of inflation - increased sharply from 5 per cent or so either side of zero during 1971 and early 1972 to well over 20 per cent during 1972 and 1973, with notional increases of well over 30 per cent recorded. The inevitable effect on inflation was reinforced by lax monetary policies abroad and by a total absence of effective monetary controls on the international capital markets.

Suddenly - or so it seems the position has reversed. "M3" the broad version of the money supply which includes interest bearing bank deposits as well as current accounts—has stopped recorded last year and in recent help to accommodate any upturn months has actually declined in real terms. For the first time since 1969, monetary policy would appear to be operating as a deflationary force.

For that reason, some of the most dedicated monetarists of recent years are now urging the Bank of England to take its foot off the brake if a serious recession is to be averted. With the improvement in the flow of monetary statistics, it is now possible to point to some dramatically close correlations between changes in the money supply and in the level of employment, as well as in the value of financial assets such as shares and giltedged stocks. The monetarists' concern, therefore, must be taken seriously, unless one subscribes to the view that inflation can only be broken on the wheel of a depression.

However the case for a more compliant monetary policy is cer-tainly still unproven. Though property companies, stock-brokers, "fringe" banks and other financial institutions have suffered severely from the rising cost and falling availability of credit, there is no evidence as yet that monetary restraint is taking its toll of industrial and commercial companies.

On the contrary, bank lending (normally a major determinant of changes in the money supply) has remained relatively buoyant, rising at an annual rate of nearly 20 per cent between April and July while M3 rose by just 3 per cent. The increase would undoubtedly have been greater had the demand for credit existed: most major companies remain well within their agreed overdraft limits and it can be assumed growing at the prodigious rates that the Bank of England would stability.

in legitimate borrowing needs, as it has done in the past, by easing the pressure on the banks' reserve ratios. Of course, the cost of credit remains extremely high by historical standards: but it is not as high as it was earlier this year. British interest rates are not greatly out of line with international rates and remain negative, when adjusted for inflation.

So it is hardly surprising that the CBI industrial trends survey for July, published yesterday, did not suggest that monetary restraint was proving a direct impediment to economic activity. Only 8 per cent of respondents to the survey identified credit or finance as factors likely to limit their output over the next four months. By contrast, over 40 per cent were worried about the availability of materials, labour or orders. It is unlikely that a decision to pump more money into the system would do much to help matters on these fronts. It is even more doubtful whether a compliant monetary policy would have any more success now than it did three years ago in stimulating capital investment: probably less. For whatever happens to the money supply, a high degree of liquidity preference is only to be expected as long as the economic outlook remains so uncertain. The truth is that monetary policy is now caught in the traditional inflationary dilemma; any increase in the money supply does still further damage to confidence, and strengthens the expectation of further inflation. Failure to increase the money supply depresses the economy. It is right to take one's risks in trying to retain monetary

CAN THE FRENCH NOT AFFORD BETTER PRISONS?

The rioting in French prisons, which in recent days has provoked so much violence and damage and caused several deaths, provides a paradigm of the problems facing France, and indeed modern industrial societies in general. No one disputes that the state of French prisons is antiquated. Many of the buildings date from the turn of the century or earlier; much of the disciplinary practice retains an almost medieval severity; most of the staff are critical of the way the prison service is run.

MIT T Only a couple of years ago, after rioting at Toul, near Nancy, a special inquiry into prison conditions was set up. It reported what bad shape the prison system was in and emphasized the need to introduce modern ideas about the treatment of prisoners-ie. finding some other way of keeping a prisoner quiet than tying him down on a bed for days on end. The then Minister Justice set a measure of reform in hand: but, as usual, it got lost in the administrative

The latest outbreak of rioting las been much worse than anything that occurred on previous, isolated occasions. The message spread fast. Trouble of one sort another has broken out in prisons right across France. The protests have not been confined to prisoners; sensing, perhaps, that this time their hour had

Sir, Dr Nathaniel Micklem is wholly

right (July 27) in his statement of the difficulties facing the citizen

who wishes to come to a "wise and sure conclusion" about the problem

of British membership of the Euro-

pean Community. But he is wrong in thinking that any considerable

number of MPs are wiser or better

informed. We give them no research assistance, and yet expect them to make at least a show of knowing

something about nearly every politi-

cal problem, with the result that most of them end by knowing very

little about anything more than a handful of problems.

Beginning as what is called a European, I have been fortunate in being able to study the problem

from positions of vantage for more than 30 years (I first met it in French "underground" newspapers

during the war.) As I learned, I

moved from a vaguely favourable

position to a deep conviction that

membership would be a catastrophic

Others, equally well placed to

learn, have reached exactly opposite

convictions. But none of us can

swear that he actually knows what

will be the outcome, in five, fifty or

a hundred years, of the interplay of the hundreds of factors involved—

factors of which many have probably

not yet revealed themselves. In most

cases, in my view, the conclusions

are only partly rational, and much

more pour des raisons que la raison

I have lectured or debated on this

subject to audiences varying from sixth forms, Rotary Clubs, Women's Institutes, MPs, Civil Servants, high

officials of the Foreign Office and

many foreign audiences, including

high officials of the community it-

self. In no case have I found any-

one among them-least of all among

community officials, who are as

honest as they are intelligent, de-voted and informed—who had the kind of certainty that Dr Micklem

Britain and the EEC

From Mr Willtam Pickles

come too, warders have been voicing their grievances as well. Their point is well taken: for if the prisoners have demonstrated that the prisons cannot be run without their cooperation (one is speaking here of prisons in a free society, not a hell-hole in the Gulag Archipelago), it is equally true that effective reforms can only be undertaken with the support of the prison service.

In M Giscard d'Estaing, leader of a reforming administration, and M Jean Lecanuet, a liberal Minister of Justice, the right kind of political conjunction From time to time, well- exists for changes to be made. Or intentioned attempts have been so it looked. In these inflationary civilization (Dr Leavis made the point again in a different context in our correspondence columns vesterday) are themselves subordinated to monetary goals.

Certainly, reforms to the prison system would cost money. The proportion of the French budget devoted to the courts and prisons is only 0.75 per cent. One of the changes proposed, to bring grades and rates of pay of the prison service into line with the police force, which would do wonders, it appears, for the morale of the staff, would cost one million French francs. A small enough sum, but rather too much for the Minister of Finance, from the point of view of monetary, as opposed to prison, discipline; for if the warders got a rise, then the rest of the Civil Service, it was feared,

would put in their claims. Moreover, formidable opposi-

tion came from another quarter. The Minister of the Interior, M Poniatowski, responsible for law and order generally, became alarmed at other proposals, particularly the idea of putting an end to the system of prisoners' records. Though the complaint is made that such records can dog a man's life, they are decidedly useful to the authorities in keeping tabs on people. Moreover, the warders, under-

manned by about 7,000 as they are, are the people who must bear the brunt, so to speak, of more humane prison rules. If prisoners are allowed transistor radios in their cells, and some men abuse the privilege, or even, to pick their cell lock, it is the warders who are in trouble. They claim that their working conditions are already intolerable, and that measures for liberalizing prisons have not been accompanied by corresponding security measures. Public opinion in France, normally apathetic to questions of penal reform, seems to have become in rapid turns, fascinated, alarmed at going too

far, and then severe. The result, whatever the exact motive, is that M Poniatowski is clearly on top in the ministerial discussion, despite M Giscard d'Estaing lending his moral support for reform-a prison, he has said, is to deprive a man of his liberty, not more. M Lecanuet has been forced to put off his plans. The risk of raising hopes of reform so widely, and then stalling, is that it may provoke still more trouble.

ally as most of them were chosen any as most of them were those of for reasons far removed from their attitudes on this issue. I would as soon see the matter settled by the toss of a coin as leave it to them.

It is for those reasons, and because this decision, alone among those ever taken by Parliament, is both rrevocable now in theory and almost certainly so in practice in future, that I believe the decision must be left to the whole people, who will be the beneficiaries or the sufferers if it turns out, on balance, to be right or wrong. I am far from being convinced that the majority will agree with me, when the press and the European Movement have deployed all their resources, but I

sion is taken, many will think it dangerously wrong, and most of us learned long ago to accept majority verdicts, if they really are those of the majority. Yours sincerely, WILLIAM PICKLES,

The London School of Economics and Political Science, Houghton Street, Aldwych, WC2.

Convention in Ulster

From Mr Trevor West Sir, The British proposals for a Constitutional Convention in Northern Ireland provide an opportunity for Ulstermen to establish a com mon identity and for their politicians to work out proposals for the future government of Northern Ire-

The Convention can bear fruit only if the participants from the majority and minority groups feel that they are being given a genuine opportunity of putting forward their apparently conflicting aspirations for examination and discussion with a realistic hope of moving forward from entrenched positions. The fact that progress can be made in such circumstances is amply demonstrated by the working of the Executive after Sunningdale.

The chief ingredient necessary for the success of the Convention is the incentive provided by the offer of real power to the politicians should the outcome be favourable and a real consensus reached. The administration to be formed after the Con-

vention will have to be given more authority and autonomy than either its predecessor or the old Stormont. The Loyalists feel that ultimately they will not be opposed by a Brit-

government and at present the nationalist population lacks the support which would provide a counter balance. To achieve stability, guarantees should be given jointly by the British and Irish governments on the political and financial future of Northern Ireland. These guarantees should be made clear before the Convention takes place and should be shown not to conflict with the aspirations of either side. In the event of a serious deterior-

ation of the situation in the North the government of the Republic will find involvement unavoidable. The British Government has recognized the Republic's legitimate interest by according Mr Cosgrave a seat at the Sunningdale conference. A further logical step would be a decision by the two governments to share cer-tain basic responsibilities in the administration of Northern Ireland. This step should be taken now rather than after another series of

crises. Yours faithfully. TREVOR WEST. Seanad Eireann, Baile Atha Cliath, Dublin.

Bad language in schools

From Mr H. D. Welton Sir, As a schoolmaster about to leave an excellent public school (Cranleigh) to teach in a new com-prehensive (Stantonbury, Milton Keynes), I am baffled by Ronald Butt's recent article. The boys at Cranleigh frequently use Anglo-Saxon expletives among themselves; so, I am told, did their fathers.

In Milton Keynes the co-educational situation will probably lead to greater restraint in the use of language. Will this prove that com-prehensives are "better" than public schools? Of course it will not. Educational standards are not measured in these terms, and rightly

Yours, etc. HILARY DAVAN WELTON, The Athenaeum,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Problems of Labour Party moderates

From Mr John Maddox

Sir, Some of Mr Roy Jenkins's parliamentary colleagues are com-plaining about the timing of his speech. For my taste, it was at least a year too late. He underestimates the extent to which moderate support for the Labour Party has been alienated by the events of the past two years since he left the Shadow Cabinet.

As one who left the Labour Party last year, I am less concerned with the Labour syndicalists' ambitions, which are probably as impracticable as they are wild, than with the way the Labour Party is already hamstrung by its unresolved internal

The European question has been buried by the stratagem of renegonation and referendum, which turns out to be a device for confusing European relations while preventing the emergence of a coherent policy. The seriousness of the country's economic problems is played down for lack of agreement on economic strategy; without an incomes policy, living with inflation

The plight of Mr Jenkins's sup-porters in the present Government and in the House of Commons is in its way even more alarming. Instead of a coherent Government, we have two groups of ministries, some radical and some liberal. What the Government says in Brussels seems to turn on which minister attends which meeting. Many moderate MPs, increasingly fearful that they will be turned out by a constituency party coup, are sustained chiefly by the hope that the coming election will create circumstances in which they can speak out more openly.

Mr Jenkins's appeal for moderate support might succeed if moderate voters were convinced he could deliver within the Labour Party the moderating influence he seeks. The past few months have, however, shown that for the time being the most sure, if necessarily unconstructive, moderating influence in British politics is the voting power of the handful of Liberals and Nationalists in the House of Commons. Yours faithfully

IOHN MADDOX. 20 Tudor Street, EC4.

From Mr Nevil Johnson

Sir, Though it is not difficult to share the sympathy shown in your columns both for Mr Jenkins's present predicament and his political ideas, it would be unwise to overlook some of the weaknesses apparent in his recent speech (reported by you on July 27). Let me mention two of them.

Mr Jenkins makes an appeal to moderate, tolerant social reform opinion. In effect, he says: "give your support to the Labour Party to make sure it stays moderate But his plea is hardly realistic for many voters faced by constituency candidates (whether sitting mem bers or aspirants) who are on the left of the party.

I have not carried out any analysis of the constituencies, but one can reasonably assume that combining the present sitting members who count as "left" with the propensity of many constituency parties to select " left " candidates, there must be a relatively high proportion of constituencies in which the voter would, if he votes Labour at all, be adding strength to Mr Jenkins's op-ponents in the party. Thus, if he sympathizes with Mr Jenkins's views, the rational course for him to follow in such circumstances is rather to withhold his support from such capdidates than to give it.

More important is Mr Jenkius's oldfashioned approach to coalition. He thinks it means bad government because it implies weakness and compromise (though within his own party it is compromise he is calling for). Surely as an historian Mr Jenkins must know that coalition in Britain has meant suspension of party politics: this is why it has worked well only in wartime (and not always even then), while in peacetime it has tended to mean absorption of smaller parties by a larger ane.

But this is not what coalition means elsewhere and there is no such thing as W. S. Gilbert's law stating that Britain can never acquire a different understanding of coalition. If we see coalition as essentially the outcome of a bargain ing process, resulting in an agreement by two or more parties on the terms on which they will collaborate in government, then this is perfectly compatible with effective and durable government. Anyone who denies this must also be committing himself to wholesale condemnation

obvious-consume less or produce

From Mr Geoffrey Strickland Sir, Calls for a "leader" who has "the courage and honesty to tell us the truth about our problems" are now heard fairly often. Even Dr Pitt, however (in The Times for July 31), seems unprepared to tell us how unpleasant the truth may be.
Compulsory wage restraint—with all that this implies-and widespread unemployment may soon be unavoidable, whatever kind of government is in power. And if this happens, there are many conscientious hard working people who may lose their jobs or become much poorer and many parasites, in every class of society, who will be able more or less comfortably to survive.

Neither a recession nor drastic deflationary policies are likely to discriminate between those who do and those who don't deserve their income; and appeals to patriotism or conscience in such circumstances are bound to appear a mockery. This is not to argue against conscientious work or patriotism. It is merely to say that in a country that produces—often conscientiously—so many of the wrong things anyway, it may prove necessary for politicians to be even more houest than Dr Pitt. Yours sincerely, GEOFFREY STRICKLAND.

104 Hartsbourne Road. Reading, Berkshire.

From Mr Stephen Bodington Sir, Dr Pitt's letter on inflation (July 31) fills me with alarm. He says, in summary: "No mystery about in-flation; it is due to excessive claims on real resources; remedy equally a fairer electoral system is required.

in many countries it works perfectly

Of course, for genuine coalition permanently to replace two-party adversary politics the discipline of Nevertheless even without this the next election may well express once again a lack of faith in two-party competition: in that event I would suggest that Mr Jenkins and those who share his position will have to free themselves from this unrealistic and insular view of what coalition has to mean. Indeed, perhaps his own exposed position within the Labour Party expresses better than anything else the deep-rooted con-servatism of that party, its refusal to see that the political shibboleths of the past no longer apply. Yours faithfully,

NEVIL JOHNSON, Nuffield College,

From Mr Austen Albu Sir, With some of Professor Harrison's analysis of the working class mood (July 30) I can agree; but, apart from the minority of political militants, the cause is simpler than he suggests. An established expecta-

tion of regular rises in personal consumption has suddenly been frustrated by inadequate economic performance and worsened terms of The attempt to escape from these constraints and not to be left behind

has led to a growing militancy, especially among previously moder are white collar workers. Moreover some groups have recently come realize their economic power. The result is the most serious inflation we have ever known.

Professor Harrison offers no solution to these problems other than an advance toward social accountability and social equality". I agree that this is necessary and desirable as does Roy Jenkins; but it does not offer any solution to the problems of the immediate future. Does Professor Harrison really believe that direct action by minorities is going to provide the answer or that it is an alternative to parliamentary government?

It is not only among trade unionists that direct action is growing; it is spreading to ratepayers and other consumer groups, sometimes with unpleasant political undertones. If continued, it would only lead to anarchy followed by authoritarian government which would no doubt stop it, but leave the basic problems

Professor Harrison does nothing to belp the cause of the Left by failing to face these dilemmas and by indulging in the sort of political escapism which sees in militant trade unionism a means to resolve them. He would carry more conviction if he were to spell out concretely how the new mood, which he rightly detects, can be translated into measures of greater equality and participation without weakening the immediate economic performsatisfying the private and public consumption demands of our people depend. The way to greater equality in the future lies in the solution of the problems of today.

Yours truly. AUSTEN ALBU, 17 The Crescent. Keymer, Hassocks.

From Mr J. M. Trusted

Sir, Any party Government after the next election, even with a working majority, will almost certainly still be a "minority" Government in terms of electoral support. No Government can hope to deal effectively with the problems confronting us without carrying the great majority of the electorate.

I wonder how many people, after reading Mr Roy Jenkins's weekend speech have come to the same con-clusion as I have; that the best hope of salvation in this country is a Coalition Government representing broadly the electoral support for the three main parties at the last election with Mr Jenkins as Prime Min-

Why Mr Jenkins? He appears to be the only statesman we have—all the rest are politicians; and as a politician Mr Heath has a record of disaster and Mr Wilson is clearly weak and unreliable. Mr Jeremy Thorpe with no previous ministerial experience, but considerable poten-tial, would also be given the opportunity to serve in high office. Yours faithfully,

J. M. TRUSTED, 64 Coleman Street, EC2.

Use of resources to fight inflation

more; all of us too flabby; need strong leader."
Our "real resources" are people and knowledge and we have a lot of both; the problem is inability to use what we have to good social effect. Banally to point to the gulf dividing what we produce from what we ought to be able to produce, explains nothing. The real problem is to discover how people might structure their relations to one another in production and distribution so as to bring into use their undoubted resources of skill, energy, ingenuity and knowledge to the general advantage of the whole community.

> Absolute shortage of materials is not the basic problem; it is how to organize ourselves socially and use our knowldege to make the most of hat we have got. The crime of not addressing ourselves to the real problems is as much that of academics as of politicians, as evidenced by Dr Pitt's smuo appeal to "elementary truths that should have been picked up at O level ".

> Time and money spent on institutions of learning is wasted if those who adorn them are not concerned to ack and ask again whether the solutions they teach really hite into the reality to which they are supposed to apoly. I would ask Dr Pirt to take a longer look at academia and see if there is not a beam in his nam eve

Yours faithfully STEPHEN BODINGTON. Senior Lecturer. Middlesex Polytechnic, Queensway, Enfield.

Private rented accommodation

of coalition government everywhere From Mr David Samuel else. But this is surely unreasonable:

Sir. The Federation of Private Residents' Associations, representing more than 50 associations of residents in the private unfurnished sector, believes that many of the abuses that have been practised on tenants and leaseholders in recent years by a minority of financial manipulators who took over from some of the more traditional landlords, and which led to the establishment of this Federation in 1971, may not have occurred had the supply private rented unfurnished accommodation been more in equilibrium with demand. We are therefore most concerned

to finds way in which the future supply of such accommodation can be encouraged and stimulated or, more negatively, at least discouraged from disappearing from the market. We reject absolutely the concept

of wholesale "municipalization" as, firstly, being a totally irrelevant exercise in spending enormous sums of public money to merely change the names on title deeds without adding a single unit to the pool of available accommodation and, secondly, as representing a real threat of an eventual state monopoly supplier of accommodation with all the attendant risks and dangers that spring from any monopoly situation.
It is our belief that there should

always be a future for the private supplier of rented accommodation and that is why we feel that the best interests of tenants will be served bringing about a detente in landlord-tenant relations and by seeking to discuss with all responsible landlords and landlord groupings matters of mutual interest and concern

with a view to producing joint reports which would urge on Government courses of action required to restore incentive for the supply of

rented accommodation . Recent research has shown that on average each new council house in England and Wales now costs roughly £900 a year in subsidies from taxes and rates and that the tax relief on the average mortgage of an owner-occupied house is about £280 a year. It is significant that there are no similar subsidies for the provision of accommodation to rent and consequently the proposals we will be examining will include the allowance of rent payments for tax purposes and a possible premium for the construction in London of new rented unfurnished accom-

The response to date to our overtures has been extremely encouragfirst time that such a bi-partisan approach has been made to these problems. There will, of course, be areas where landlords and tenants will never see eye to eye but we believe that an attempt to hammer out a joint policy must be more sensible than the attitudes adopted by those apostles of Government intervention who, having successfully driven out fresh private investment, point to their handlwork as evidence (a) that private enterprise does not work, and (b) that further public expenditure is therefore necessary.

Yours faithfully, DAVID SAMUEL, Chairman, Federation of Private Residents' Associations, 148 Chatsworth Court, Pembroke Road, W8, July 31.

Delinquent children

From Mr John Gittins

Sir, It is a pity that the main con-tention of Marcel Berlins and Geoffrey Wansell, both in their articles in *The Times* of July 25 and in their book Caught in the Act in their book Caught in the that the hard core of persistent delinquents urgently deserves attention—is backed by fallacious arguments and produces a highly questionable remedy.

Criminal statistics are notoriously hard to interpret but it is misleading to suggest that the hard core of young offenders under 17 is respons-ible for the bulk of the crimes committed, or that their removal or reform would of itself considerably change the pattern or extent of

The central purpose of the Children and Young Persons Act 1969 is to provide care according to a child's need and not according to his nuis-ance value. Many disturbed, unhappy, neglected or unfulfilled children are not particularly delin-quent but pose a major future threat to themselves, their children, and society. Many persistent delinquents are not particularly "disturbed" in the sense of needing psychiatric treatment. To re-allocate resources so as to concentrate on the most troublesome is morally wrong and social engineering.

The hopes placed on physical confinement as a remedy or as a basis for a remedy reflect frustration rather than common sense. Children's prisons, however euphem-istically described, have never worked and are never likely to. It

is no accident that the Home Office and the DHSS are secretive about the results of the special units—approved schools. The available research on detention centres is discouraging. The story of the first youth treatment centre is no better. On cost alone the proposals of Berlins and Wansell are impracticable. A proposed closed unit for 26 children is estimated to cost well over half a million pounds. Berlins

and Wansell postulate an annual intake of 2,500 children—something over 5,000 places ! It is high time that we stopped

this swinging pendulum which has become intolerably repetitive over the past 40 years, reflecting an oscillation between fear and compassion in a public largely ignorant the facts. Although the problem is immensely complex we do have enough evidence to promote a more constructive policy. We have most of the necessary resources. And if the 1969 Act were fully implemented by Parliament we should have a consistent legislative framework. What we have not got is concerted action which brings together courts, social agencies, treatment facilities, day schools (a grossly neglected screening facility, to put it at its lowest), youth provisions and staff training establishments in a positive fashion. There are no quick answers. to rely on locking up haits rather than promotes thought on more radical and more hopeful poli-

Yours faithfully, JOHN GITTINS chool of Education.

Zaire river expedition From Major General F. G. Caldwell

Sir, May I take the opportunity of putting the record straight concerning the Zaire River Expedition mentioned in your columns on July 27. The expedition, which is made up of about 90 servicemen and 40 civilians, is sponsored by the Scientific Exploration Society and will be led by Major J. H. Blashford-Snell, Royal Engineers.

It has two aims. First, during the four months of the expedition, from October, 1974, to January, 1975, the 30-40 doctors and scientists who make up the major part of the civilian element in the team will carry out an extensive programme of medical and scientific research. The medical team, which will be led by Mr F. Rodger, an internationally known expert on tropical eye diswill be concentrating on research into onchocerciasis (river blindness) which is endemic in the Central African river basins.

It is estimated that 20 million people are affected by this disease. The scientists, under the direction of Dr H. P. Greenwood from the British Museum (Natural History). will be carrying out a very full research programme with particular reference to the fish in the river

Second, the servicemen will attempt to navigate the 2.700 miles long Zaire river. This river, with its many dangerous rapids, some up

to 100 miles long, has never been navigated from source to sea be fore. Without the river party and its logistic support it would be difficult for such a large party of

doctors and scientists to operate.

It is 20 years since the incident which your correspondent to which your correspondent refers took place. Today I believe the future of exploration lies in its

Respect for the law From Sir Peter Rawlinson, QC, Conservative MP for Epsom and

Sir. In your report on Parliament of Friday, July 26, on the debate on the decline in respect for the law, it is stated that I said in the House that I had been wrong to have feared that the abolition of capital punishment would lead to more criminals carrying guns. In fact I said nothing of the kind. Indeed I believe that about that I had been right. What I did say was that I had certainly been wrong to have opposed majority verdicts in criminal trials.

The main points in my speech were first that "martyrs" can be made of terrorists without capital punishment (see the Price sisters); and that disrespect for the law was linked to disrespect for the lawmakers and for parliamentary conduct, which is in modern times unacceptable to the public and which only the televising of Parliament will cure. Yours faithfully,

PETER RAWLINSON, House of Commons.

MPs' car allowance From Mr G. Langlands Sir, Henceforward the motor car allowance payable to MPs is to be University of Newcastle upon Tyne.

The expedition is supported by the Zaire Government and it is hoped that a number of Zairois scientists and soldiers will accompany it.

scientific rather than its geographical content. This expedition has on it probably the largest team of doctors and scientists ever put into the field at one time. It will, I hope, bring ultimate benefit to the people of Zaire and indeed to many other African coun-

tries. This view is supported by the many sponsors who have so far contributed to the cost of mounting the expedition, which is estimated to be over £100,000. They would not, I suggest, have done so if they had not felt it had a serious content. Certainly I believe it to be an example of British enterprise and initiative which, in these rather gloomy days, ought to be en-

Yours sincerely. F. G. CALDWELL Chairman, River Expedition Committee, Zaire River Exp The Eighteenth, Pond Road, Hook Heath, Woking, Surrey.

of Health form (MPF 81F) issued last week, a war pensioner (100 per cent disabled) travelling in his own

"private vehicle" to a treatment centre is allowed 2.7p per mile. Presumably someone knows the Yours faithfully. G. LANGLANDS, The Cottage, Yoxford Place,

Bare-foot doctors

Yoxford, East Suffolk,

From Dr Frank S. Rickards Sir, If we trained an army of "barefoot" doctors in this country (they do it in three months in China) it would be able to diagnose and treat 80 per cent of the illnesses that commonly beset us. This would allow the NHS to shed its overload and concentrate its expertise. If the truth were known, the St John Ambulance Brigade are perfectly competent to treat most of our ills. In China the "bare-foot" doctors are primarily peasants. They give medical care in addition to tilling the soil . . . and for no more money: just "to serve the people". I recog-nize that in our highly civilized

Christian culture this would present

a problem. Yours sincerely FRANK S. RICKARDS, Lane Head House, Bolton-le-Sands.

at the rate of 7.7p per mile.

In accordance with a Department Lancashire.

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sought for himself. I have debated with MPs who boasted at one and the same time of total ignorance and firm conviction. do not blame them, but I do deny them any special competence, especi-

ne connait pas.

The over-dramatic history of International PEN's new general secretary

Essayists, Editors and Novelists, is alive and well, and has a new general secretary, Peter Elstob, an English novelist. Elstob, an English novelist, military historian and engaging jack-of-all-trades. Mr Elstob is an aptly international figure to lead the international army of scribblers who believe that literature matters more than politics or nationalism.

politics or nationalism.

His biography might have been rendered thus by Alfred Jingle in Pickwick Papers:

Educated in United States from age of seven to 19. That explains mid-Atlantic vowel sounds. "I call myself a citizen of Atlantis." Commissioned in RAE Could not set hans of RAF. Could not get hang of English class thing. Resigned. Went to Spain to fly for Republicans in Civil War. "Not idealism, merely adventure; and, of course, Hitler was on other side." Sent to prison in Barcelona, Sentenced to death.

Shocking, shocking.

Shocking, shocking.

Rescued by girl, whom he married. Wrote book about experience. Harold Macmillan advised, "Start business to support scribbling." Capital advice. With £50 founded cosmocial for the start business for the start b metics firm that still pays for bread and butter. Fought through war in tanks. Founded and ran the Arts Theatre Club during its greatest period. Fed up after war. Went to Mexico, writing. Started tourist centre that ruined perfectly inoffensive Mexican village. Wrote best-selling fiction about tank-

International PEN, the association of Poets, Playwrights, and nearly went up himself. with characteristic English ecEssayists, Editors and Novelists, is alive and well, and has

about it. Publisher. Courier for PEN. More books. Latest Hitler's Last Offensive, about Ardennes campaign. Fall-out from vast flawed project of book analysing all Hitler's options and alternatives and what would have happened if he had chosen differently. "Great title: Corporal-General Hitler, and fascinating idea." But by time he reached 1944 found he would have needed whole Staff College plus computer to handle chains of options.

options.

Mr Elstob says: "You see, I warned you. My history is overly dramatic. I feel a bit embarrassed by it, but it is just the way life has worked out. I have been terribly lucky and had a good time."

The book he is at present

working on is an examination of literary prizes, with special reference to the Nobel prize. To cap it all he has just been made general secretary of International PEN, in the distinguished slippers of David Carver, the singer. Since V. S. Pritchett is now president of International PEN—the first Englishman since Charles Morgan—this gives the Anglo-Saxons an almost embarrassing

crew life, Warriors for the one of those marvellous Working Day. Good. Very Edwardian women who went good. around founding things. It was
Worked for New York Times fuelled on revulsion against
in Morocco. Manager of first the extreme nationalism of the

club where such shy, prickly, isolated creatures as authors could meet their own kind and talk about common interests.

It has blossomed into a federation of writers that is treated in places like Asia and Central Europe with immense official respect, which would amaze and should shame the British. It is not a trade union of writers, but leaves such matters as Public Lending Right and a better deal generally for writers to other organizations. PEN's fundamental principle

and strength is the ideal of free communication between writers and the unhampered transmission of thought within and between nations. It is conand between nations. It is con-cerned with literature, not political entities. Consequently Belgium has two PEN centres, because it has two main lan-guages. Yugoslavia has four-And there is a problem about the Soviet Union joining, be-cause it embraces, if that is the right word, 60 languages. Another problem of more im-Another problem, of more im-Carver, the singer. Since V. S. Pritchett is now president of International PEN—the first Englishman since Charles Morgan—this gives the Anglo-Saxons an almost embarrassing predominance in the unique anti-nationalist, pro-literature body.

PEN was founded in 1921 by Catharine Dawson Scott, a novelist, poet and spiritualist and one of those marvellous Another problem, of more immediate concern to the politicians in the Kremlin than the writers, is the "Writers in Exile Centre", to say nothing of the Estonian Centre. A parallel political problem is the Chinese Centre in Taiwan. PEN sticks firmly to its principle of dealing with writers not governments and of avoiding being taken over or manipulated by political warnot governments and of avoiding being taken over or manipulated by political war-

> Its "Writers in Prison Committee" has, regrettably, a deal of work to do in alle-

riors of any camp

viating the conditions of any writer who is put in prison or otherwise persecuted for his writings. It is an area where it is hard to avoid politics. Some-times a writer is also a politi-cian. There are difficult pink areas that are neither pure white nor pure red. A recent example was the case of the poet Jean Coutsocheras, who was also a Greek member of parliament and president of Greek PEN. International PEN went to bat for him when the Colonels locked him up.

PEN is officially described as a non-governmental organization of Unesco. This entitles it to a disgracefully puny subvention of about £3,200 a year. It uses some £2,000 of its pittance to publish its quarterly Bulletin of Selected Books, which publicites and books written in cizes good books written in "languages of lesser currency". PEN uses its other money to help writers in distress, to organize its confer-ences and congresses, and to promote its high literary and international ideals.

The new general secretary says: "Ideally the general secretary should not be a writer. A writer should get on with his job. And a non-writer would be likely to get on better with other writers. You need a diplomat. It is like being a schoolmaster, with boys coming to you all the time complaining that some-body has twisted their arms." Few, if any, other writers

are anything but gratified and delighted by the appointment.

Philip Howard



Small Hunter-type ladies watch. Made in Geneva c.1850, with a Geneva movement. The case is of finely modelled gold and enamel. A ring-watch, made in Geneva, toward the end of the eighteenth century. Movement with cylinder escapement and chiming the quarters. The solid gold ring is chased and pierced so that the timbre of the chimes can be heard. A unique Rolex brooch-watch, made at Rolex Geneva in 1949 It has an 8% ligne movement. The case is solid gold with enamel by Poluzzi.

The world's most exquisite watches have always been rather costly.

The watches above are from a collection at the Rolex Headquarters in Geneva.

They were collected by Hans Wilsdorf, founder of The Rolex Watch Company, and form part of one of the finest private watch collections in the world. All the watches were costly when they were new, since the exquisite work of skilled craftsmen has always been valued highly.
That is why the Rolex Lady Datejust is an

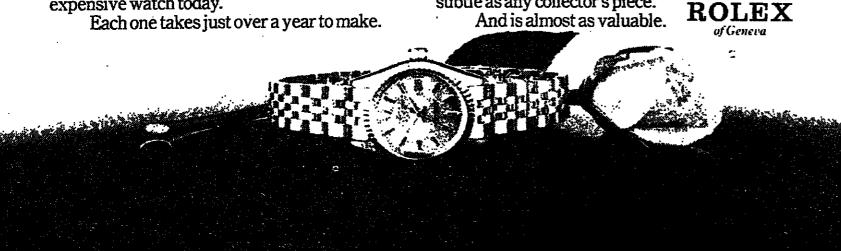
expensive watch today.

The elegant case is carved from a solid block of 18ct. gold or stainless steel.

The unique Rolex winding crown, which screws down onto the case and works very much like a submarine hatch, provides a virtually impenetrable seal.

So beneath its surpassing beauty the Rolex Lady Datejust hides a secret strength with artistry as fine, feminine and subtle as any collector's piece.

ROLEX



Pictured: 18ct. Gold Lady Datejust. Ladies' Rolex Oysters from £143, inc.VAT For free catalogue write to Rolex, 1 Green Street, London W1J4JY.

Brightonthe spiritual decline of a **British institution**

Like most places nominally dedicated to fun, Brighton has melancholy beneath its surface. When scandalous events come to light-like the tragic death of seven-year-old Maria Colwell in a bleak council estate stretching up the hill from the sea to the racecourse, or the sociological nightmare of the "Mad Dogs of Sussex ", impoverished Hell's Angels who travelled on foot and three of whose members were recently convicted of throwing a fourth weighted with concrete into Shoreham Harbour —people rend to blink with astonishment.

Brighton, after all, is a British institution. Rescued from its stupor as a decaying seven-teenth-century fishing village by Dr Richard Russell, a fashion-able physician who believed in seawater, Brighthelmstone, as it then was, found its apotheosis in the corpulent romps of George IV and his friends. By the turn of this century, with the seaside holiday habit well established and a train service om London that is no faster to this day, a contemporary guidebook could say: "There is nothing down at heel or squalid or frowzy about Brighton—she looks rich and prosperous and well-to-do. She is like an English matron, stately and well preserved. She knows how to behave and expects to be treated

with respect.' Sadly, things have changed. Brighton is still rich: it had last year the highest ratable value per head of population of any English provincial county borough, one of the lowest rates, and a council that describes itself unblushingly in the Municipal Year Book as an outstand-ing example of municipal

You can still eat seafood well and expensively at English's and Wheeler's, or well and cheaper at D'Arcy's fish restaurant. The English Channel still slops about bracingly off the promenade, in front of the Grand Hotel where they hold the party conferences. The Pavilion still stands, its domes bathed in purple floodlights as though it had fallen down in-congruously among the traffic from some huge sweet bag in the

But the physical decline of the traditional attractions of Brighton has paralleled its spiritual decline. Once you could travel down by rail on the "Brighton Belle", admiring the Pullman plush, ordering half-bottles of Chablis and watching Sir Laurence Olivier eat kippers at the next table. British Rail

scrapped it two years ago.

The two famous piers are in a sad state. The West Pier is 107
years old and the pier end
theatre has been closed for three
seasons. It may be demolished. The Palace Pier, opened in 1901, was recently battered by a driftwas recently battered by a drifting barge and a corner of the
second pier end theatre collapsed into the sea. The onionshaped domes drifted forlornly
on to the pebbly beach, and no
one knows when the damage will
finally be repaired.

Volle's electric milesty which

Volks's electric railway, which proceeds along the detritus of the upper beach, is more than 70 years old, drew fewer pas-sengers this year than last, is nearing the end of its days, and may be replaced by a mono-

Visitors no longer tend to come and stay for a fortnight to marvel at the Dolphinarium, ramble round the antique shops in The Lanes, and spend the evening with Elsie and Doris Waters. The last survey showed the average length of stay down from 9.3 nights in 1964 to 6.6. Where a 1917 guide book speaks of the winter season being "to a great extent sacred to the aristocracy", people now joke that the habitues of Brighton are jockeys, antique

retired barmaids. The Regency elegance has given way in the shops not even to the honest vulgarity of sticks of rock shaped like kippers and rude postcards, but the kitsch of gilt-tin illuminated models of Vatican which

Ave Maria.

The foothills of the uniform slopes of Edwardian terracing that lead to the Sussex Downs are peppered with cheap do it-yourself shops, all holding out the dream that every man's two-up and two-down can be a sun-drenched, pink-washed Reg-ency-style Mediterranean villa. You can dispose of your dog with dignity in a local animal

And behind all this, there is brutal truth: Brighton is no longer a seaside resort at all. It has 161,000 inhabitants, which makes it comparable with Read-

ing or Bolton.

The chief industry is not tourism but engineering, which provides about 10,000 jobs, compared with a maximum of about 5,000 that the local labour exdirectly to the holiday trade.
Of a total of 90,000 jobs, man-

ufacturing industries comprise about a quarter, and many of the rest boil down to taking in washing—the service industries that any community generates. The seasonal fluctuation in

unemployment is only around 10 per cent, and new employers are constantly arriving. American Express, for example, is building a large office block there, and the outskirts of the London road by Preston Park are lined with large private houses turned into administra-tive headquarters for insurance companies. There is a considerable

housing problem, just as in the poorer areas of Queen's Park and Whitehawk there is a notably serious child abuse prob-lem; in the bed-sitters behind the Regency façades of Bruns wick Square, there is a retired people's welfare problem that taxes local social services more than any other issue. Brighton is 20 per cent coun-

cil housing. The waiting list has risen over the past three and a half years from 1,000 to 1,500. Those close to the housing de-partment firmly believe this figure underestimates the true shortage by at least three times; the waiting list is re-stricted to those who have lived in Brighton for three years and to families who earn less than £35 a week.

House prices in Brighton have soared to London levels. A two-bedroom terrace house that sold for £300 after the last war fetches £10,000 now in the suburbs. When one meets a couple who

were born in Brighton, where the husband is a house-painter laid off for most of the winter, and the family can find no way of getting a home other than to

lower prices in the Midlands, one wonders whether Brighton ought not really to be character-

ized as an area of urban stress, comparable to inner London. When one further discovers that the local Conservative council is so property-minded that it includes a father and son from the same firm of estate agents who are respectively former chairman of the district council and chairman of the county highways committee, one begins to wonder if the key text to the soul of Brighton is not The Ragged Trousered Philanthro-pists, that Edwardian socialist classic set in the seaside town of Hastings near by.
The council proposed recently

for example to demolish part of the elderly Whitehawk council estate, put up an equivalent number of new council houses, and sell the rest of the land, worth about £70,000 an acre, for private house-building.

This plan, which aroused much local opposition in the

context of a house-building programme which is running out of land in the narroy tween the Downs, the adjoining borough of Hove and the Channel, was dropped. marginal Tory seat at West-

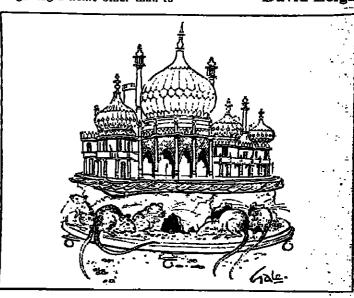
But the councillors, who are all no doubt honourable men, recognize the change in Brighton's fortunes. To attract the new leisured class, they are anxious to see the controversial new marina, the largest yacht harbour in Europe, built suc-cessfully near Whitehawk at a potential cost estimated up to

They are anxious to grab more of the booming conference trade, and a new 5,000-seat conference centre is being built on the front as part of the grandiose Churchill Square shopping centre.

Similarly, they have agreed to British Rail's plan to knock down the huge wrought iron spans of Brighton Station, a listed building which costs £75,000 to repaint every seven vears, and replace them in a deal British Rail has worked out with the Peachey Investment company to provide 250,000 square feet of offices, 100,000 square feet of hypermarket, 200 flats and houses, and a 1,000 square feet of hypermarket, 200 square feet of hypermarket, 200 square flats and houses, and a 1,000 square feet of hypermarket, 200 square flats and houses, and a 1,000 square flats and house flat bedroom luxury hotel. Both the marina and the railway station plan are back in the melting pot. A public inquiry into the marine opens in October, and the rails planning application has been called in by the Secretary of State for the Environment.

But local residents' groups fear Brighton is busily resurrecting its fortunes by turning itself into a property developers metropolis that may come out in the end very like Croydon-by

David Leigh



clarity of their style. He was always ready to serve his fellow man and his latest assignment— the Chairmanship of the Con-

stitution Commission appointed

to recommend a new Constitu-

tion for Trinidad and Tobago— must certainly have taxed his physical resources to the utter-

most, especially as at the same time he was the Executive Chairman of the Furness Withy

Group, the Chairman of the Continental Telephone Corpora-

tion and of several other companies, while also holding many

other directorships in com-panies operating in Trinidad,

Barbados, Grenada and the United States: all this in addition to being the Chancellor of the University of the West Indies—itself by no means a singular control of the University of the West Indies—itself by no means a singular control of the University of the West Indies—itself by no means a singular control of the University of the

He was, however, a man who

walked with kings but did not

lose the common touch, and he

was for ever trying to help his less fortunate brethren who called on him for assistance.

He died as I feel he wished to die—with his shoes on. He

had gone to Grenada from' Trinidad that morning, return-

ing to his native country in the afternoon. He was invited to a

dinner by the Trinidad Society

of Architects in the evening

and, though suffering obvious

personal fatigue, elected to drive himself to the function. A passing taxi-cab driver ob-

served his car parked awk-

wardly on the road to the

university campus where the

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE August 1: The Right Hou Harold Wilson, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treesury) had an audience of The Queen this evening:

The Queen and the Duke of Edin-burgh will visit HMS Neptune (the Clyde submarine base at Fasiane) on August 9, and later the Royal Northern Yacht Club at Rhu.

The Prince of Wales, as Colonelin-Crief, The Royal Regiment of Wales, will attend thurch parade in Brecon Cathedral on August 11.

Princess Anne, as president of the Save the Children Fund, will attend a fashion show organized by the London Branches Committee in aid of the fund at Guildhall on October

On September 24 the Duke of Giourgaer opens New Almshouses, 51 John's Hospital, Winchester, and later opens flatlets of the Hamp-shire Voluntary Housing Society, at Meller House, Bishopstoke.

Birthdays today

Sir Henry Benson, 65; Sir Arthur Bliss, 53; Vice-Admiral Sir. Charles Evans, 66; Professor E. Maxwell. Fry, 75; Mr. A. N. Gilkes, 74; Sir Edward Gillett, 86; Major the Hon Sir Francis Legh, 55; Miss Berta Ruck, 96; Dame Mary Welsh, 78; Mr Justice Willis, 66.

Today's engagements Exhibition: George III: Collector and Patron, the Queen's Gallery, Buckingham Palace, 11 am-

Treasures of Westminster Abbey listoric jewels, armour, costumes and arcient documents, Westminster Abbey, 9.30 am

Exhibition: Ancient Palestine, its civilization from 3100 BC to AD 640, British Museum, Great Russell Street, 10 am-5 pm. RAF Museum, Aerodrome Road, Hendon, 10 am-6 pm. Memorial service: Sir Alexander Symon, St Botolph's, Lansdowne Road, Worthing, 3 pm.

Church news

Other appointments:

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New Bishop in Egypt The ven Ishak Musaad, Archdeacon in Egypt, has been appointed by the Archbishop of Canterbury to be Bishop in Egypt with Libya, North Africa and Ethiopia. Dr. Stopford, Vicar General in Jerusalem and the Middle Rast, hopes to consecrate Archdeacon Musaad in Cairo on November 1. November 1.

The Rev J. H. Hewitt. Rector of Mereworth, diocree of Rochester, to be Vicar of St Assessing's. Bradierd. diocree of Radford. be Vicar of St Aggustae's. Bradfard.
diocres of Bradfard Markinson, curate of
St Stephen's-m-the-Chiis, Binckpool,
and Bradfard to be Vicar of
All Said Bradfard to be Vicar of
All Said Bradfard to be Vicar of
The Rev C. D. Taylor. Rector of
Puriey, diocess of Cincot to be Vicar
of Si Peter's with Si Jude's, Millon,
diocess of Bath and Wells.

Diocese of Guildford
The Rev F. E. Stubbings. Vicar of
Burtle and Cateort, diocese of Bath and
Wells. to be Chaplain of St Catherine's
School, Bramley.
The Rev T. C. G. Thornion, lecturer
at Branted Piece College, westernam,
Kent. diocese of Canterbury, to be
canon missioner and priest-in-charge of
Hascombe.

Diocese of York
Canon J. H. Armstrong. Rector of All
Raints. Pavement. and St Crux with
Raints. Pavement. and St Crux with
The Strong of St Sampson with Holy
The Strong of St Sampson with Holy
The Strong of St Sampson with the
St George with St Margaret and St
Peter-le-Willows.
The Rev H. F. A. Eurich, Vicar of
All Saints, Bubwith. 10 be curate of
All Saints, Pavement. York, with oversight of St Denys and St George with
St Margaret and St Peter-le-Willows.

Resignations: The Rev E. W. Byles. Vicar of Coletord. diocess of Bath and Wells. in September. Canon M. G. Capon. Vicar of Castord, stocess of Bath and Wells, in September.
Canon M. G. Capon, Vicar of Breege suith Germoe, diocese of Truro, in October.
The Rev G. R. Lane, Rector of Pertenbell with Swinsshead, Bedford, diocese of St Albans, in October.
The Rev G. R. Lane, Rector of Pertenbell with Swinsshead. Bedford diocese of St Albans, in October.
The Rev G. H. P. Karney, Vicar of Embleton, diocese of Newcastle. In October. in October.

The Row K. T. Tools-Mackson. Vicar of Lancheg and Rector of Coombes. diocese of Chichester. on July 31.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr Iain Lindsay-Smith, aged 39, deputy editor of the Yorkshire Post, to be editor of The Glasgow Hereld

Post, to be editor of The Glasgow
Herald

The Herald



Forthcoming marriages

Mr D. R. Ellis and Miss C. M. Hawe The engagement is announced bethe engagement is announced between David, only son of Mr and Mrs Raymond Ellis, of Studiand House, Frilford Heath, Oxfordshire, and Cathleen Margaret, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs Albert J. Hawe, of Acera, Changand Maldenhead, Berkshire.

Mr E. F. L. FitzHugh and Miss P. Davison The engagement is announced between Edmund Francis Lloyd. sor of Colonel and Mrs G. E. Fitz-Hugh of Plas Power, Wreyhans, North Wales, and Pauline, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A. P. Davison, of St Nicholas House, Burton, Wirral, Cheshire.

Mr G. Hinks and Miss S. Simington The engagement is announced be-tween George, second son of the late John A. Hinks, OBE, of Styal.

Cheshire, and Shirley, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. D. Simington, of Waterford, Ontario. The marriage will take place in Waterford on October 12.

Mr M. D. R. Kelly, RN, and Miss J. Nash
The engagement is announced between Midshipman Martin Kelly, son of Mr and Mrs E. Kelly, of Purley. Surrey, and Joanna, younger daughter of hir and Mrs H. E. Nash, of Wallington, Surrey. Surrey.

Mr P. W. Montague-Smith and Miss A. C. C. Newton The engagement is announced between Patrick Wykeham, only son of the late Mr Vernon Miner Montague-Smith and of Mrs Vernon M. Montague-Smith, of Kingston upon Thames, and Anua-belle Christina Calvert, only daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Noël Newton, of Abhotshury Close, W14. The marriage will take place quietly in September.

Mr C. Noble Lowndes Mr C. Nobie Lowndes and Miss A. M. Blartland
The engagement is announced between Mr Charles Noble Lowndes, of St John's Manor.
Jersey, son of the late Noble F. Lowndes and Mrs L. A. Hill, of La Praire. St Mary, Jersey, and Praire, St Mary, Jersey, and Angela Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. G. Martland, of Le Taillis

Farm, St Martin, Jersey. Mr B. C. Pullee
and Miss J. G. Briggs
The engagement is announced
between Brian, son of Mr and
Mrs C. Pullee, of South Woodford,
Essex, and Jane, daughter of Mr
and Mrs C. B. Briggs, of Pen-YGwryd, Caernarvonshire.

Mr C. Stuart and Miss V. E. O'N. Cusack The engagement is announced between Colin, only son of Mr Charles Stuart, of Twickenham, Middlesex, and the late Mrs Eliza-

beth Stuart, and Vanessa. only daughter of the late Colonel John Cusack, CMG, OBE. and of Mrs Susan Cusack, of Hove. Sussex. The marriage will take place in Kuala Lumpur in October. M P. S. Tavignot and Miss P. A. Sadow The engagement is announced

between Patrick Serge, son of M and Mme Paul Tavignot, of Arles, France, and Patricia Ann Sadow, of 19 Pond Street, NW3, only child of the late Mr and Mrs Ronald Sadow.

Brewer's Company

The following have been elected officers of the Brewers' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Sir Gerald Thorley, Upper Warden, Mr C. J. M. Downes; Middle Warden, Major L. J. Turner; Renter Warden, Mr C. E. Guiness; Clerk, Mr R C. Stanley-Baker.

trend in sunspot variations has enabled two American geophysi-cists to predict variations in the

Sun's activity over the next 40 years. The prediction ties in with studies of how sunspots affect the

weather to provide a clue to climatic trends over that time.

Athough the activity of the Sun varies in a fairly regular way over an 11-year cycle—the sunspot cycle—this variation has not been

exactly predictable. First, the length of each cycle is not exactly 11 years; sometimes it is less, and sometimes as much as 13 years

pass between successive years of peak sunspot activity. Second, the

strength of the activity is not the same in successive cycles. In some years of peak activity the Son may produce almost 200 sunspots; in other peak years there may be

other peak years there may be fewer than fifty. That is important because the

sunspots themselves are just one easily measured indication of the overall activity of the Sun. In peak sunspot years, the solar wind of particles streaming out from the Sun is intensified, and the geomagnetic field is affected.

netic field is affected.

That is seen most obviously in the occurrence of bright aurorae (northern and southern lights):

but of far greater significance is the recent discovery that weather on the Earth, and in particular the length of the growing season of crops, is affected by these changes in the Suntemplation.

in the Sun's activity.
So, in simple terms, if we can

predict sunspot variations accurately then we can predict one of the factors that will affect agriculture.

Of course, other processes also affect the weather and crops. But a clear picture can be built up only

by piecing together information from several sources, and the sun-

spot effect is an integral part of

Marriages

فكذا من الأصل

Sir Rogald Howe and Mrs P. St G. Perrott

Sir Ronald Howe and Mrs Patrick St G. Perrott were married autotiv in London in June, 1974. They are in London in June, 1974. They are moving on August 20 to their new home, The Oaks. Warren Road, Kingsion Hill, Surrey.

Mr J. S. Trenhalle and Miss V. L. Bayly

The marriage took place vesterday of Mr John Trenhalle, only son of Mr and Mrs Norman Trenhalle, of Banst d. Surrey, and Miss Vic-toria Bayly, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs James Bayly, of Compton, Berkshire, lately of Lima, Peru.

University news

Oxford Awards:

Awards:

Henry Other Reckii Memorial Prize:

I. P. J. Galligan, exhibitioner of St.

Latherine's College; proxime accessit,

Alber M. Palmer. St. Rugh's College,

Denyer and Jennison awards in
theology Prize for 1951, J. H. Bell,

Myrille Hall; cludentships for 1954, A.

R. S. Lauri, Braserines College thew
geards and R. P. Vegginne, Christ
Church (renewal). The Benyer and
Johnson arrior scinus-ruby lies not
henderless. Memorial Price: C. H.

Britiste, Queen's Callege; provine
acressorumi, Patricia M. Swatthan,
Lady Margaret Hall, and I. C. Browne.

St. Latherine's College.

Sam Norton Prize J. R. Pagan,
Merion College.

Pusey and Ellerton Fund—Senter
nrices for Ribitral Hebrew, M. G.
Shaltross, E. Gier College, and D. N.

Rodsione, St. Peter's College, Hunter
prives: Fillian A. Conper, Lady Maracret Hall., and E. M. College Hunter
J. H. Bell, Wrelliffe Hall
Sonji Prize in Physics D. I. Allwell,
deen of Mandalen College,
Donald Taxey Vernordal Brice R. 1

Lettrey B. H., MA. Christ Church and
St. Edouum Hall.

Warwick Appointments:

Professor Donnvan P. Keily, BSc. PhD. DSc. lecturer in microblelogy, Otteen Tyrbo's College, London Physicshy, to the new chair of environmental lo the new chair of environmental belieffers. Br G. Lusriig, lecturer, in a personal minlescorthip in mathematics. Br G. Lusriig, lecturer, in a personal minlescorthip in mathematics. Br H. G. Hall, senior lecturer, to a personal readership in French studies of the senior incurer, to a personal readership in molecular readership in miliotophy. Br Dr M. S. Falender, lecturer, to a personal readership in computer science, J. A. Goude, lecturer and thior, Reading University, in a senior lecturership in English. G. P. C. Thomson to a incurrentip in Latin American history. A. H. Sherr to a lectureship in law.

Latest wills

£2,000 to provide a dog's life

Mrs Clarice Alethea Hancock, of Beckenham, Kent, who left £17,263 net (no duty shown), directed that £2,000 should go for the upkeep of her "dear dog, Rajah", with "13lb cooked steak and kidney, plus biscuits per day" and veterinary bills provided for "including three Panteric tablets and four vitamin E tablets ner day for life". She E tablets per day for life ". She also left £350 for a guide dog for

Miss Elizabeth Mand Furlonge, of Hindhead, left £175,363 net (duty paid, £52,683). She left £2,000 to the Hampshire Old People's Housing Society and after other legacies of about £11,500 and bequests of effects, left the residue equally between the RNLJ and the Church of England Pensions Board. Other estates include (net, before Other estates include (net, before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):

Carey, Mrs Elisabeth Mary, of Choblam, Surrey (duty paid, £10.695)... £100,177

Levett, Mr Edward George, of Brenchley (duty paid, £58.275)
£161,976

McLauchian, Mr John Gordon

Science report

Sunspots: Cause of 179-year variation

One advantage of sunspots as an indicator of solar activity is that records of sunspot number have been kept since the time of Galileo.

Using those records, it is a fairly simple matter to pick out what looks to be a repeating pattern separated by 170 to 180 years. For example, in the four sunspot cycles at the end of the eighteenth centure there was a propressive in-

at the end of the eighteenth century there was a progressive increase in peak sunspot number.
If that pattern really does repeat
after some definite time, then we
could predict future sunspot activity by studying the records of the
early nineteenth century. But with
only a few hundred years of
recorded numbers it has been very

only a few hundred years of recorded numbers it has been very difficult to prove beyond doubt

period using a new statistical analysis of the sunspot data. This method is called "maximum entropy spectral analysis", and with its aid the Teledyne team has found evidence of several shorterm periodic variations in sunspot

These shorter term variations combine to produce the observed

pattern of sunspot activity just as different waves on the sea can combine to produce a complex

combine to produce a complex wave pattern. In particular, two components with periods of 11 years and 9.8 years interact to produce the 179-year variation.

This process is called a beat effect, and is produced in exactly the same way that two very close, but not identical, musical notes will produce an audible beat effect when the are struck together.

when they are struck together. This new study poses new puz-les for the physicists, since the simple tidal explanation of the 179-

£75,000 Premium Bond prizewinner

vear variation must now clearly be looked at afresh. But to farmers

that the apparent period is real. But now Dr Theodore Cohen and Dr Paul Lintz, of Teledyne Georech in Alexandria, Virginia, bave conformed the reality of the 179-year



replica of Drake's ship, which is on show near the Tower of London.

professions should be represented in the panels' deliberations, the other sections, music and art, are less representatively organized.

Six vacancies occur each year on

the panels, which carry out a great

deal of work. Each has sub-com-mittees and a finance committee which makes recommendations on

grants after scrupulous inspection of applications.

This week I saw the detail exam-

Arts Council to widen panels

By Kenneth Gosling Arts Reporter

The Arts Council has agreed to the suggestion by Mr Jenkins, Under-Secretary of State, Depart-ment of Education and Science, that there should be a more repre-sentative selection of members to serve on their panels.

As an experiment, therefore, the

council is to ask for suggestions council is to ask for suggestions for people who can serve on its drama panel, provided they are not representing their own organiza-tions and are not recipients of Arts Council grants, but act in their

From The Times of Tuesday, August 2, 1949

From Our Special Correspondent

From Our Special Correspondent Hatfield (Herts), Aug 1.—Since the de Havilland Comet, the world's first successful jet-propelled airlines, made her initial flight last Wednesday the machine has been minutely inspected for any structural faults that might

has been minutely inspected for any structural faults that might have developed as a result of her taxi-ing runs and the climb to 8,000 ft.

Although this examination would be an essential safety measure after any new aircraft had made its first flight, it has special significance in this case because the Comet ventured into the air "straight from the drawing-board". No flying prototype was produced, but the DH 103 experimental monoplane with swept-back

mental monoplane with swept-back wings was used to provide basic research material for the much larger Comet aircraft (DH 106). Thus special precautions are be-ing taken, and the inspection

department here has already spent several days checking the piping

tant. What is important is that Dr Cohen and Dr Linzz are now able to provide some of the best predic-

tions vet of solar activity in the

immediate future.

Before making those predictions,

Before making those predictions, they have been careful to check the accuracy of their method by using the sunspot numbers of recent cycles to "predict" what the solar activity should have been like between 1750 and 1800, if the periodic effects they have found are real. The test shows that their method can predict the year of sunspot maximum to within two years either way, and that the numbers predicted are within 25 per cent of the true numbers. Most important of all, the "predictions"

important of all, the "prediction" shows the overall trends of sunspot number accurately.

So what does the prediction tell us about the next four decades? It seems that the present solar cycle

is one of the longer ones, and that although the last sunspot peak was in 1969 the next one will not be notificated in 1982. The peak activity of the Sun then will be on the low

of the sun men will be on the low side, with sunspot numbers about fifty a year, and peak sunspot numbers above a hundred a year cannot be expected again until

2015. Taking the recently discovered

hink between solar activity and the weather at face value, that suggests that the growing season will be shorter, on average, in the next 40 years than it has been in the past 40. Combined with other evidence that the climate is deteriorating, that prediction will clearly cause concern.

Nature-Times News Service

Nature-Times News Service,

Source: Nature, August 2 (250,

link between solar activity and the

25 years ago

ined by the panels before the council views the results of their own capacities.

The council feels that drama is best suited to that purpose, since, while there is considered to be

A long list of applications from all over the country is filtered by each panel, but it still remains a formidable list when it appears in

Parliamentary diary House of Lords

House of Lords

Monday, July 29: Railways Bill and Trade Union and Labour Relations Bill read third time. Debatable question about the NHS. House adjourned 7.50 pm.

Thesday, July 20: Finance Bill read third lime, Motion on Appropriation Debatern that consour approved Debatern that consour approved the Royal Passent: Finance Appropriation 10.32 pm.

Wednesday, July 31: The following Acts received the Royal Passent: Finance Appropriation 10.22 pm.

Wednesday, July 31: The following Acts received the Royal Passent: Finance Appropriation 10.22 pm.

Wednesday, July 31: The following Acts received the Royal Passent: Finance Appropriation 10.21 pm.

Wednesday, July 31: The following Acts received the Royal Passent: Finance Appropriation 10.21 pm.

Wednesday, July 31: The following Acts received the Royal Royal Tentern and Following Acts of Passengers by Road. Mines Working Facilities and Support. Health and Saleiy At Work, etc. Land Tenure Reform 15Collend, Consumer Credit. Control of Pollution, Folloting of Attractions of Pollution, Folloting Authority in Pollution, Folloting Authority in Pollution, Folloting Authority of Pollution, Folloting Authority of Pollution, Folloting Authority in Pollution, Folloting Authority of Pollution, Folloting Author

House of Commons

merit in the idea that the artistic its final form, ranging from pleas professions should be represented to help in commissioning new plays to a repertory company other sections, music and art, are wanting to buy a van.

That, in effect, is part of the council's reply to the group called Artists Now, which produced a report a formight ago contending that "an alarmingly small" portion of Arts Council parronage goes to creative artists componers goes to creative artists, composers,

Special funds are available, the council points out if, for example, a repertory company needed a guarantee to produce a work by a play an original composition. The London orchestras can draw on a fund of £46,500 a year

Forest Bill and Greater London Council General Powers: Bill. Motion on Appropriation in Northern Ireland) Order agreed to. Motion that House should adjourn on Wodnesday, July 31. until Tureday. October 15 agreed to. Consolidated Fund (Appropriation) Bill read second time debatics on nominals in way noise, the Itshing industry. British agriculture, urban deprivation, protection of North Sea oil instalations, the Kilbrandon Report, the low paid, city planning, London colleges, national atroort policy, the veterinary service, and industrial policy. Adjournment debate about Ugandan Asians. House adjourned 1.0 pm (Tuesday). July 30: Statement on government work dispersal, Rape (Anonymity of Victims) Bill and Surviving Spouse in Communition. Motor Bill and Communition of Motor Bill and Communities and Auditor General and the Purisance Motor Bill and Communities and Auditor General and the Purisance Bill agreed to well and Protecol Communities of Communities and Motor Bills and Communities and Motor Bills and

Modern history class list at Oxford Oxford class list

The following Oxford University class lists are announced, with the third class omitted:

MODERN HISTORY

CLASS 1: Jane R. Blantead, St. Hilda's, Howell's S. Liandaff: Judith A. Bröwn, LeM. St. Saviour's and St. Digne's US: J. M. B. Clarke, Univ. Shortome: J. C. Cliff. Mand. Hempton GS: D. J. Dales, ChCh. St. Dustan's Sc. Fencoulities, ChCh. St. Dustan's RGS; Fencoulities, ChC. L. Fowden, Merion, Ball, Hampion GS: D. Fowden, Merion, Frinkly and Camboriev Co CS: M. Gibson, Univ. St. Mary's L. Crosby: R. N. Clides. Merion, Dulwish C: M. Gilfriths, Jesus, Berry Boys' Co Comp S; J. G. Haaga, Magd. St. Anselm's Abbey S. Washington, USA: A. G. L. Haig, BNC, Wincheslar C: R. D. R. Harris, Excler, Canford S: Jennifer Hind, LMH. Co. H. Merion, ChCh. The King's C. J. Loud, Merion, King's C. Taunloh; J. F. Manie, ChCh. The King's R. Canterbury: T. H. R. Porter, St. Cath, Eton C. Jane Ridgey, St. Landen, St. Cath, Eton C. Jane Ridgey, St. M. F. Roberts Ball, Gencher Mary M. Minchester Co. B. St. Cath, LMH, St. Paul's Girls, S: Allenn M. While, Som, Winchester Co. F. S. C. CLASS R. C. E. Alexander, Work, Inc. S. W. Ashiev, St. Cath, Leader Class R. C. E. Alexander, Work, Inc. S. W. Ashiev, St. Cath, Leader Class, R. C. E. Alexander, Work, Inc. S. W. Ashiev, St. Cath, Leader Class, R. C. E. Alexander, Work, Inc. S. W. Ashiev, St. Cath, Leader Class, R. C. E. Alexander, Work, Inc. S. W. Ashiev, St. Cath, Leader Class, R. C. E. Ashiev, St. Cath, Leader Chen. The Component Componen MODERN HISTORY

Wallis, LMH, 51 Paul's Girls' S. Allson
M. White, Som. Winchester Co. HS:
Lesiev Wright, St. Hugh's, Redditch Co.
HS
CLASS II. C. E. Alexander, Worc,
Eton: S. W. Ashley, St. Cath. Leeds
CS: P. H. Baldwin, St. Cath. Leeds
CS: P. H. Baldwin, St. Cath. Leeds
CS: P. H. Baldwin, St. Cath. Davies,
Laing and Dirk. Holland
Barder Barding F. Redditch Co.
Barder Barding F. Redditch C. LMH. Perse
Cliris' S. Cambridge: N. E. Bell, Mand.
Eton: J. C. H. Berry, Line, Ampleforth: D. W. Best, Mand. Chichaster
HS: S. Bhattacharva, Eveler, Presidency C. Calcutta Univ. L. H. Biges,
New Coll. Wellington C: M. N. Bigss,
Worc, Allevne' GS, Stevenage: P. Y.
Bianch, C. Colletta Univ. L. H. Biges,
New Coll. Wellington C: M. N. Bigss,
Wort, Allevne' GS, Stevenage: P. Y.
Bianch, C. C. Winteledon C. M. St.
Band, C. C. Winteledon C. M. Bigss,
Wort, Allevne' GS, Stevenage: P. Y.
Bianch, C. C. Berne, Welford CS:
D. J. Boullon, Keble, Str Boriaso's S.
Marlow' C. H. Bowden, Univ. Emanuel
S: J. L. Bovd, New Coll, Elon: M. G.
Boyling, Keble, K James's CS, Rudderstield: Eluine R. Bradley, St Hilda's,
Bourne GS, Lloca, Mr. Bianch, St.
Bourne GS, Lloca, Mr. Bradley, St Hilda's,
Bourne GS, Lloca, Mr. Brown, St Anne's,
Ramsley (Gir's HS: S. J. Brownhon,
Trin, Marthorough; S. J. Brownhon,
Trin, Marthorough; S. J. Brownhon,
Trin, Marthorough; S. S. J. Brownhon,
C. R. Burgots, C.C. Str Jaseph Williamson's Malh S, Rochester.
D. C. H. Cartwright, Herry, Bradfield
G; A. J. Cave, St Edm H. Ritchmond
S, Yorks, M. R. Chapilla, Mass Bishin
Gaston, Ch. Ch. Haileybury; D. C.
Croyer, St J. K Edward VI S, Rath;
Jone, Bradford GS; Pauls C, Clarke,
St Anne's, Toronto Univ. En Bradford
Shrrwsbury S: P. Dannell, Ball, Milford Haven GS: G. S. Darit, St Pet C.
Croyer, St J. K Edward VI S, Rath;
Jone, A. Canningham, St Hugh's, Headington S, Ovford; R. F. Daborn, Keble,
Shrrwsbury S: P. Darnell

ENGINEERING SCIENCE and

PHYSICS and PHILOSOPHY CLASS II: D. J. Brenner, St Edm. Mccrhant Taylor's S. Crosby: C.; E. de Podeste, Ball. Kaveran Manchester; M. R. Dkon, Ball, Lee Mod S.

OBITUARY

SIR HUGH WOODING

Former Chief Justice of Trinidad and Tobago

Sir Fred Phillips, CVO, writes:
The Rt Hon Sir Hugh Wooding, TC, PC, who was Chief Justice of Trinidad and Tobago but for the beauty and the control of the The Rt Hon Sir Hugh Wooding, TC, PC, who was Chief Justice of Trinidad and Tobago from 1962 to 1968, died last Friday in Trinidad at the age

Sir Hugh's name in the West Indies was (and will remain) legend for all time. At the Honourable Society in the Middle Temple where he read law he holds a distinction of which very few lawyers in the world can boast; he secured first class honours in every subject of the Part I and first class honours in the Bar Finals, being awarded the Certificate of Honour that year—1928. In the Caribbean, he practised law with the greatest success and distinction from 1928 to 1962 when his services were always in demand from Belize to as far south as Guyana. He was the bardest worker

I have yet encountered—and I speak as one who had the privilege to serve in his chambers as a young barrister and who was associated with him in a number of activities over the vears. For example, I was for more than a year the Secre-(of which he was chairman) of lawvers in the region and subsequently made the recommendations which led to the establishment of a law Faculty the University of the West Indies.

He was one of the most brilliant jurists the Caribbean has produced, with a prodigious wealth of legal knowledge. His judgments, while he served as on a closer examination he the first Chief Justice of an found that this great man had

dinner was to take place, and on a closer examination he independent Trinidad and expired at the wheel.

MR ARTHUR JACOBS Mr Arthur Jacobs, one of the of the leading centres of its

pioneers of urology in Britain, died on July 30 at the age of 75. He achieved an international reputation in his speciality, and his department in the Glasgow Royal Infirmary attracted postgraduates from both home and

Arthur Henry Jacobs entered medicine in 1920 with the qualification then known as the "Scottish triple", the equiva-lent of the "English conjoint". After holding house appointments in the Glasgow Royal Infirmary, he studied in London, Vienna and Paris and was elected to the fellowship of the Royal Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow in 1929. His urological department Association of Urological in the Glasgow Royal Infirmary Surgeons which also awarded rapidly established itself as one him the St Peter's Medal.

kind in Britain and with Sir Henry Wade, his opposite number in the Edinburgh Royal Infirmary, he placed Scotland firmly in the hierarchy of urology. He wrote fluently and carefully, was a skilled surgeon with an excellent bedside manner and he kept well to the fore in advances in his speciality. On the other hand, he never pioneered for pioneering's sake, which lent enhanced authority to his teaching and many writings.

He was president of the Royal Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow, the section of urology of the Royal Society of Medicine and the British

Neolithic finds in Qatar

A recent archaeological survey in South of Dukhan, on the west Coast of the peninsula, consisted on the Persian Gulf, has produced evidence of long and widespread coccupation in neolithic and later blackened stones, and a pile of times. The survey supplements bousehold tools, including poundthe work in the 1960s of Danish archaeologists, who located many sites of between 40,000 and 7,000 BC. Among the results are an extension of the known distribution of the 'Ubaid culture, a south Mesopotamian predecessor of Sumerian civilization in the fourth millennium BC.

The survey was carried out by British archaeologists under the direction of Miss Beatrice de Cardi. and was commissioned by the Emir of Qatar in conjunction with the establishment of a national museum at Doba.

The evidence of 'Ubaid period

occupation consisted of distinctive flight arrowheads similar to those found with 'Ubaid pottery on sites in Saudi Arabia. Similar pot-

bousehold tools, including pounders, a scraper and a coral grater.
Seven burial cairns of about 300 BC excavated by Mr D. Buckley on the Ras Abaruk promontory were found to consist of circular sand-filled hollows ringed by large stone aprights and originally covered by stone slabs. On the same promontory was a fish-drying settlement of the early first millenium AD, the walls of which millenium AD, the walls of which, standing nearly 3ft high, have been taken under state protection. Farther north, on the west coast, a site of similar date was found near Umm al-Ma; the finds

included a sherd of red pottery made in western India in imitation of Roman terra sigillata between the first and third centuries AD. Sites of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries had imported Chinese blue-on-white porcelain. tery was also found in Qatar.
Three sites were found and two
of those were excavated by Mr
G. H. Smith; one, near the sea

Archaeological Correspondent



cognac cognac cognac

London and Regional Market Prices

Oil shares weaker

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, July 22. Dealings End, Today. § Contango Day, Aug 5. Settlement Day, Aug 13. § Forward bargains are per mitted on two previous days.



ACCOUNT DAYS	§ Forward bargains are per mitted on two previous days.	Telephone 01-499 8644 - Telex 263796
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حكدًا من الاصل

THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

Ansafone Let Ansafone censwer your phone 01-629 9232

Total bids

State steel threat of increased coal imports as home supplies fall short

Threats have been made by the British Steel Corporation to increase substantially its imports of coking coal as a result of the failure of the National Coal Board to meet its supply The state steel undertaking

and the Central Electricity Generating Board are the chief consumers of domestic coal. ability to meet the continued buoyant demand for steel in the aftermath of the three-day week

the NCB, yesterday met Dr Monty Finniston, chairman of the BSC, to discuss the situa-

Although the BSC was reluctant to give details of the exchange, the steel industry chief is understood to have underlined the gravity of the situation facing the BSC and made it clear that unless supplies are stepped up quickly the corporation, will be forced to make large increases in purchasing from overseas suppliers at considerably increased

The heads of the three nationalized industries are now engaged in an acrimonious battle. Earlier this week, Mr Arthur Hawkins, chairman of the CEGB bitterly criticized the NCB for failing to meet power station demand for coal. The CEGB has said the power

stations could burn an additional 10 million tons of coal a year if it was available. Mr Hawkins was also sceptical of the ability of the NCB to meet the long term demands of the electricity generation industry and he foresaw a requirement to import even greater quantities of coal.

This scepticism is shared by

the British Steel Corporation. The feeling within the BSC is that the coal board cannot shirk its responsibilities, given the promise of a huge tranche of government money for developnent, the discovery of substanade with its target of between 33-35 million tonnes of annual steel production, the BSC's requirement would amount to between 15m tonnes-20m tannes of coal from the NCB.

The BSC, which like the CEGB is already seeking to increase its imports from over-The BSC is seriously concerned about the present short-fall in supply. This is the most serious constraint on the BSC's ability to meet the continued and by other methods.

At present the BSC holds stocks of coal of about 1.2 mil-Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of lion tonnes compared with 1.45 million tonnes in the corresponding period of last year.
With the mining industry holidays approaching the BSC believes that stocks could be down to around 800,000 tonnes the end of the holiday period. BSC executives consider that,

if there is a further industria. dispute in the mining industry later this year, the corporation would be affected much sooner than it was during the last

Imports of coal last year by the BSC amounted to about one million tonnes, but this year, overseas purchases are likely to amount to at least two million tonnes. Unless the coal industry is able to meet the demand, up to 20 per cent of requirements will be obtained from abroad in the second half of this decade. The BSC's normal require-

ments are about 300,000 tonnes of coal a week; but in recent weeks supplies have fluctuated between 260,000-265,000 tonnes The steel industry attributes much of the shortfall to the present negotiations of an incentive agreement with the miners, but it is equally concerned at the quality of the coal which it is receiving. Last night the NCB said that

it was "straining every sinew" to meet the requirements of industry. But the change from being classed as an industry in decline to an industry with a tial new reserves and the future meant that with the best negotiation of the productivity will in the world it would take scheme—all of which are geared to an output level of was nevertheless doing all it 150m tons annually in the possibly could to increase out-

Spreckley sells City property 'for £11m-£12m'

Charles Spreckley Industries, the property development, shopfitting and contracting group, has sold Britannia House Old Bailey, on the edge of the City, for a sum believed to be between £11m and £12m. It contains about 47,000 sq ft of modernized office space. The buyer has not been named. Barclays Bank has taken a 35 year lease on the premises. The proceeds of the sale will

provide a useful prop for the Spreckley balance sheet. The last set of published accounts for the year to June 30, 1973, showed short-term borrowings of more than £30m against shareholders' funds of only Spreckley is controlled by Cambourne Securities, a pri-

vate investment group run by Mr Jack Walker and Mr Ramon Greene, which brought its stake in the company up to 76 per cent after a cash offer for the shares early this year.

| Mersey dock strikers spurn agreed pay offer

engineers and fitters whose six week-old unofficial strike has been bringing the port of Liver-pool to a halt, yesterday turned down the latest offer by their employers, the Mersey Docks and Harbour Company.

The offer had been agreed

to last Friday at a meeting between senior management and district officials of the Con-federation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions.
Its terms included a lump

sum of £50 a man on resumption of work, followed by pay increases being negotiated
Last night the Mersey Docks
and Harbour Company said the
jobs of the 300 men and those of many more in the port were in jeopardy. "If we are to avoid losing further vast sums of

New London Properties Limited

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT-YEAR ENDED 25/3/74

The Directors recommend a final dividend on the ordinary shares of 2.6733p to make a total dividend for the year of 6.615p, after adding tax credit, which compares with 6.3p (equivalent) for the preceding year. The increase is the maximum permitted under the Counter Inflation (Dividends) Order, 1973.

Without the aid of capitalisation of development expenditure and after charging the cost of revaluing its properties, the net revenue before tax is increased by 5 per cent and the dividend is covered 1.5 times. Capital commitments have been kept in line with long-term finance from the Company's own resources and liquidity has been maintained Fiat sales during the year realised £635,995 after selling expenses and purchases totalled £687,747. Sites under development were financed to a total of £907,931 from bank facilities of £3,000,000 available for the first part of £3,000,000 available for £3,000,000 availa able for approximately a further three years. The Directors consider that the value put upon the property portiolio

at 25th March, 1973, which equated to a net asset value of 297.5p per 25p ordinary share, is not significantly charged at 25th March, 1974. The accounts subject to audit for the year ended 25th March, 1974

Fixed Assets at Book Value 27,787,000 \$2,573,000 Current Assets 21,836,000 Current Liabilities and Provisions £1,194,000 Income from Rentals and other sources £630,000 £286,500 Outgoings, interest and Expenses £277,500 Net Revenue after Taxation Dividends paid and proposed Earnings per Ordinary Share

Annual General Meeting, Thursday, 12th September, 1974 Final dividends will be paid on 13th September, 1974, to those shareholders on the Register at the close of business on 23rd August.

Shipbuilding protest at Benn tactics on takeover

Britain's shipbuilding industry yesterday accused the Government of a lack of consultation over its plans for nationalization including a large number of other companies engaged in shiprepairing and marine engineering. The allegation was made by

Mr Cliff Baylis, director of the Shipbuilders and Repairers National Association (SRNA). He said: "The industries have not been afforded the degree of consultation which they could reasonably expect. Members of the industry saw the minister (Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry) in April to discuss alternatives to nationalization.

"No such discussions have taken place and the president of the SRNA, within the past two weeks, urged the Secretary of State to take the industry's views into account before any final policy decision was taken by the Government."

Speaking at a press conference in London, Mr Baylis said that Mr Benn's statement had been one of "gloom and despair". Yet in fact there had in the industry since the mid-1960s. Apart from the improvements in management, in industrial relations and the structure of the industry, shipbuilders now had a full order book.

Contrary to the Government's figures on the industry's share of the world market (3.6 per cent last year), in the first half of this year deliveries of ships from United Kingdom yards amounted to 5.1 per cent of the world total.

There was every prospect this year, Mr Baylis said, of the industry achieving an output level of 1.4 million tons gross (and possibly more). This would be the highest recorded since the war and reflected the improvements initiated within the industry. Emphasizing that the SRNA

had every intention of pressing Mr Benn to discuss alternatives to outright nationalization during the forthcoming talks on the Government's discussion paper, Mr Baylis stated: "We believe the industry is in better shape than in the past 20 years and is in a position to make real progress. This possibility has completely been scuppered by Mr Benn's statement."

Unlike other industries, he continued, shipbuilding operations were based on competing internationally and it was inconceivable that a nationalized shipbuilding industry could cope with the problems this

Asked about the level of compensation which the Govern-ment would be involved in paying to shipbuilding companies if nationalization became a reality, Mr Baylis said that it would run into "hundreds of millions of pounds". He pointed out that the Government would also be required to finance considerable capital investment.

Demand for United States

Creasury bills, notes and bonds

is now extremely strong in view

of the general economic uncer-

The Treasury—in a move unpopular with the savings banks, who fear further losses of funds—has decided to respond to popular demands of small invertee by issuing new securi-

investors by issuing new securi-

ties in denominations as low as \$1,000 (about £417).

ing to minimum denominations of \$10,000, which has effectively

excluded many small investors

from the Treasury securities

But recent weekly bill auctions have shown an immense

demand for even \$10,000

The Treasury has been hold-

From Frank Vogl Washington, Aug 1

Stock Exchange Council seeks brokers' help to investigate specific 'insider' share deals

Stock Exchange investigations

into specific "insider" share dealings in future will be more widely publicized. The SE Council aims to seek the involvement of brokers who may not actually have dealt in a specific stock but may have information relevant to an inquiry.

Yesterday the council announced it had authorized inquiries into dealings in four separate issues: George Kent; Coley-Rotolin Group; Marl Investment; and Dexion-Comino l oternacional. Previously, the council con-

Euromoney

There has been no sugges-

tion in the market that Spanish banks have been over-

took effect yesterday, can be

viewed more as precautionary

It is preventing private banks from taking Eurocur-

rency deposits beyond a figure

equal to double their paid-up

At the same time it is set-

ting a limit to the risks which Spanish banks can incur

through their lending policies.

Eurocurrency loans by Spanish banks will be restricted to 5

per cent of their own total

deposits or, alternatively, to 20

per cent of the foreign bor-

But the controls have

wider significance in that the

Bank of Spain appears to have

taken a step hitherto resisted

by other central banks by effectively acknowledging in

public its responsibility for the

Eurocurrency activity of the banks of its own nationality.

The restrictions will not apply to foreign banks

Grocery price

cuts outnumber

week's increases

More than 600 cuts in whole

sale grocery prices because of the reduction in value-added

tax wil be recorded in The Gracer tomorrow. This will be the first time for months that the number of cuts exceeds the

total of increases.

There will be 147 rises in tea, coffee, oil and soft drinks. The

food price index compiled by Hoare & Co, Govert, shows a rise on the week of 0.21 per cent but is still 0.72 per cent

Treasury bills from private investors, and this has probably influenced the Treasury's

The savings banks, which

cannot offer the same attractive rates as the Treasury, have in

recent weeks been suffering from substantial "disintermedia-

transfer of funds from the sav-

ings and mortgage banks into

mediums which offer yields more directly related to the

decision.

committing themselves,

than corrective measures.

capital and reserves.

rower's capital.

deals limit

lated field.

Spain sets

certain situations only when it felt it to be necessary, notably when news of an inquiry had already leaked out.

The investigation into share dealings in George Kent covers the period between June 27 and July 11 when the shares rose from 161p to 251p. On July 11 Kont announced that a Scheme of Arrangement had been pro-posed by Brown, Boveri of Switzerland, which would mean the formation of a new group-ing owned 53 per cent by BB and 47 per cent by existing Kent shareholders Dealings in Coley-Rotolin

shares climbed by 12p to 34p, followed by a cash bid of 45p from F. H. Lloyd Holdings, are also being looked at. Marl Investment announced

on June 6 that it was to be part of a three-way merger with the Guthrie Corporation and Guthrie & Co. Dealings in the shares between June 3 and June 8 are being investigated. By Friday, June 7, the shares had risen by in the case of Dexion-Comino,

the investigation covers the period between July 22 and 24. On July 22 Interlake Inc said it would bid for Dexion but

two days later, during which period Dexion's shares fell ip to 281p. They had risen 121p ahead of the bid.

In its weekly bulletin the Stock Exchange says: "Member firms who deait during these periods are being requested to provide information about their transactions. Other firms who may have information relevant

to these inquiries including information about approaches which did not result in transactions being effected are asked to get in touch with the Secretary to the Special Committee, the Membership Department."

while small businesses will be

affected to the minimum pos-sible extent. All regions are to introduce a minimum price of

12p a therm on general pur-

pose tariffs and there will also

customers using gas for central

competitive fuels rather than the level of competitive fuels

last November. Ronald Kershaw writes: The

price of gas to 18,500 firms in

Yorkshire will increase by an

average 36 per cent if the application to increase charges

is approved. The increases will

cost average firms an extra £131 a year and bring in another £2.5m to the North-

for Arco's outlets in

> Total Oil, the United Kingdom subsidiary of a French oil company, is negotiating to buy the marketing activities in Britain of the American-based Atlantic Richfield Co. of Los Angeles. The French-owned company

has 800 retail outlets for petrol, mainly on Humberside, the Mersey, the Midlands and the South-east and is the seventh largest retailing company in the country. It also has extensive ndustrial oil marketing acti-

ARCO is much smaller, with about 450 filling stations and 8,000 industrial customers in the South-east. The companies said discussions on sale of the entire share capital of ARCO were under was but had not been finalized. Profits are becoming more

difficult to make in the pressed European market for refined oil products. This particularly applies to companies that have no access to cheap equity oil and must meet their requirements from the much more expensive participation crudes. ARCO has no refining facili-

ties in the United Kingdom and buys most of its supplies under long-term contracts. Total, on the other hand, has a half share in the 9 million tons a year Lindsay oil refinery on Humberside and has made a joint appli-cation with Burmah Oil for a new refinery at Cliffe in Kent.

Critical view of worker participation

cipation in control of factories.
In a booklet being sent to members of the Cabinet and MPs concerned with industrial policy, the Industrial Society calls on the Government to set up a five-year experiment into most appropriate to Britain. It would be a mistake, the booklet states, to rush into formal systems of employee representation ideas from abroad that might not work here.

up equally of trade union directors and nominees from either Government or shareholders. The Industrial Society's book-let has been written by Mr Dan

ment in the running of industry is inevitable Companies. should overhaul their communi-

cation and consultation pro-ceedures and try to get employees involved and inter-ested in the success of the enterprise. Unions should ensure

tion, the Industrial Society, PO Box aBQ, 48 Bryanston Square, London W1H 1BQ. Price £1. Why the TUC has got it

Business Diary, page 23

20 pc increase in gas prices being sought for small industrial users biggest customers will pay the biggest percentage increases

Gas for small industrial and year. Over the past few months commercial customers will cost the corporation has forced to turn away potential the Bank of Spain to control the scale of operations by Spanish banks in the Eurocurrency markets. It is the first Gas to the Price Commission is were not available. overt move by a central bank to reflect the growing concern about the risks involved in

successful. Domestic gas prices are still pegged at the request of the allowing commercial banks free rein in such an unregu-Secretary of State for Energy and large industrial and commercial consumers with indi- rises. All the proposed vidual contracts containing price escalation clauses are the new regulations, which

The British Gas Corporation said yesterday that the in-creases would produce an extra £33m in revenue. This was not enough to restore the situation in the current financial year.

will announce a loss of £41m for last year and without increases in domestic tariffs will continue in a loss-making situa-

tories, garages, restaurants, and botels are mainly affected by the price rises which are confined to customers using customers using less than 100,000 therms a

type of customer has been par-ticularly strong since oil prices

an average of 20 per cent more sales of 100 million therms of gas a year because supplies The corporation

vesterday that it was milking industrial and commercial customers to counter the government ban on domestic price creases would come within the Commission. spokesman said. He added that the increased

prices would go some way towards overcoming distortions in the energy market caused corporation to a profit-making by the unrealistically low price of gas. The corporation would like to impose increases of Next month the corporation under 10 per cent on domestic gas bills, which it claims are "urgently needed". The corporation's proposals

for price rises include an "essential rationalization" of Shops, offices, small fact existing non-domestic tariffs in ories, garages, restaurants, the 12 regions. It said these had historical causes and had been preserved and amplified in recent years by price controls which had restricted tariff changes to modest flat Demand for gas from this percentage increases over the whole field.
Under the new tariffs the

Bonn sees lower inflation Oil shares lead Mainz, Aug 1.-A fall in West remain subdued in the second

Germany's inflation rate to be half of the year with a growth tween 4 and 5 per cent from rate of 15 to 2 per cent, Dr current levels of around 7 to Emminger said. Commenting on the downturn 7! per cent is possible in the Emminger, vice-president of the he said prices may have to be Federal Bank, said on tele-reduced to help move unsold Asked whether Germany was

neaded for 5 per cent rates of both inflation and unemployment, he said this figure might be achieved for inflation but not for unemployment.

bility policy must be continued in a flexible way, taking account of new developments. The Bank had eased up slightly in its policies recently in response to changed conditions. The economy is expected to Reuter.

Treasury Under-Secretary for Monetary Affairs, said that such

sales were likely to Saudi Arabia

and that in the event of their taking place the Treasury would

reduced to help move unsold houses. The state could not compensate retrospectively for the building industry's mis-takes. A "cleansing crisis" is

necessary in this sector to provide a sound basis for the mean deflation, Dr Emminger gramme on the union's attitude to anti-inflationary policy must be considered in the same proto anti-inflationary policies, Herr Eugen Loderer, chairman Germany's largest union, IC

Metall, said they could not be expected to accept a nil rate of wage increases when inflation was running at 7 per cent. \$1,000 Treasury bills blow to savings banks

markets down to another low Another day of gloom in the

on oil shares, upset by Wall Street's weakness and publication in London of a bearish investment circular. BP fell 20p to 326p, and sharp falls were registered in Burmah Oil (248p) Among the leading industrial

stocks, bear closing proved in-sufficient to fuel recovery attempts. The FT index closed 0.7 off at a fresh 15-year low of 235.7, while The Times index showed a loss of 1.5 points at Financial share sections remained unsettled following the

rumours of insurance industry troubles. Shares in Prudential Assurance held steady, but there were minor losses among

Tunnel panel chief Sir Alec Cairneross, Master of St Peter's College, Oxford, who was head of the Government

Economic Service for five years until 1969, is to be chairman of the independent advisers who will reassess the Channel Tunnel project.

INTERIM STATEMENT

THE PENTLAND INVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED Six Months to 30th June 1974

The Directors have declared an Interim Dividend in respect of the year to 31st December 1974 of 0.875p net (1973

same) per Ordinary 25p share which with the imputation tax credit is equivalent to 1.30597p gross (1973—1.250p gross).

The unaudited figures for the six months to 30th June 1974 are shown below together with the comparable figures for the six months to 30th June 1973. 1974 1973

1. 2.	Gross Income	£525,565	£510,38:
۷.	Net Revenue after all charges including taxation	261,724	255,809
3.	Taxation charged in arriving at		
	Net Revenue:	44.006	42.04
	(a) Overseas Taxation	14,686	12,94
	(b) Corporation Tax	15,542	1,27
	(c) Imputed Tax on Franked		
	Investment Income	106,338	130,053
4.	Cost of Dividends (Net):	-	-
	(a) Preference	17,804	17,804
	(b) Ordinary	152,622	152,62
5.	Rate of Dividend on Ordinary	•	
	Shares:		
	Interim (payable 1st August)	0.87500p	0.875p
	Imputed Tax	0.43097	0.375
	1P4(12 1		- V-37 52
		1.30597p	1.250
		(Gross)	(Gross)
		((01000)
6.	Net Asset value per Ordinary		-
•	25p share at 30th June.	79.6 p	125.6
	Including whole of dollar	10.0p	6.6 _F
	premium of	(351%)	(221 %)
I	bremmr or	(JUZ / 6 /	\ 176.

The Net Asset value has been calculated after allowing for the Interim Dividend and deducting prior charges at par. No provision has been made for tax on Capital Gains

in calculating these figures. East of Scotland Investment Managers Limited, 3 Albyn Place, Edinburgh EH2 4NQ.

Helical Bar to link up with Belgian group A joint company is to be set

up by the British steel fabricators, Helical Bar, and Usines Gustave Boel, a leading private Belgian firm of steel manufacturers. The company, named Queenborough, has entered into exclusive agency agreements with Boel and Fabrique de Fer de Maubeuge, Boel's publicly quoted French associate, for the distribution of the two groups' products throughout Britain. Queenborough is also to go into steel stockholding on its

own account. To finance this venture and other group products, Helical is to make a three-for-10 rights issue Financial Editor, page 23 **EEC** inquiry into

£7,311,000 £2,193,000

£1,474,000

£501,000 £185,000

£350,000

General Motors Antwerp, Aug 1.-The Belgian subsidiary of General Motors, subject of an anti-trust investi-gation by the EEC Commission, said today that it would cooperate fully with the investi-

It was confident, however, that the objections would be found to be groundless.

money market. There have been serious worries by banks that the Treasury would not fully refund It appounced that it would its large volume of notes now maturing, totalling \$4,300m, because of private sales of

the technical term for a

Treasury securities to foreign

W Rand Cons

Waterval Plat

Janes HC Lloyds Bk

Teachers

Utd News

<u>Mallinson</u> W

notes due on August 15, 1980. The Treasury also plans to Jack Bennett, the auction on Thursday \$400m of

reduce the volume of public securities it placed on offer. Mr William Simon, the Treasury Secretary, has recently discussed the sale of non-marke Franklin staff cuts: The Frankable Treasury notes with leaders in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. lin National Bank is expected to But such new sales have not yet taken place, and the Treasury is more than refunding its maturing notes.

auction next Tuesday a total of \$2,250m of notes maturing on May 15, 1976, and on Wednesday it will auction \$1,750m of

2p to 34p 6p to 182p

11p to 98p 10p to 170p

3p to 20p 10p to 180p

10p to 186

21p to 20p

It announced that it planned to increase the volume of its weekly bills sold at the auction next week to \$4,700m from the \$4,500m seen recently.

8.5 per cent bonds which mature in 1999, It will announce coupon

rates for the notes issues to-

announce major staff rationalization plans, as well as announcing that the suspension on trading in its securities and those of its parent company, the Franklin New York Corporation, will be continued for a further

Bank officials state that cuts of up to 600 in the total staff 3,700 are under study. The Times index: 92.71 -1.50

How the markets moved Rises 5p to 480p 5p to 95p 10p to 340p 6p to 182p 50p to 550p Securicor Grp Selection Tst Union Plat

Economic Group 4p to 52p
First Nat Fin 1p to 12p
Hargreaves Grp 2p to 28p
Leslie 5p to 202p
Lafarge 2p to 20p Falls 3p to 24p 12p to 248p 20p to 326p Anglowest Burmah Oil 15p to 90p 15p to 175p Beaverbrook Dalgety 14p to 132p Equity & Law 10p to 92p Sterling eased 40 points to \$2,3830. The "effective devaluation" rate

was 17.06 per cent. Gold advanced \$3.75 to \$160.00. SDR-\$ was 1.20296 on Wednesday while the SDR-£ was 0.506275. Commodities: Coffee futures fell sharply with losses ranging to £24. Copper plunged in late curb trad-

On other pages Business appointments Appointments vacant 11, 12, 13 Bank Base Rates Table Financial Editor 23 Financial news Letters Market reports

24 Share prices Company Meeting Report: Brickhouse Dudley Preliminary Announcements: Alliance Alders Paper and

New London Properties Interim Statements: The Pentland Investment Trust Securicor Group

Statement of Accounts:

F.T. index: 235.7 -0.7 THE POUND

1.62 42.75 Australia 5 Austria Sch 44.75 Belgium Fr 2,31 Canada \$ Denmark Kr 8.75 11.05 Finland Mkk France Fr 6.05 69.50 Germany DM 11.90 Hougkong \$ 1,555.00 Italy Lr 1.610.00 Japan Yn 735.90 Netherlands Gid 6.40 710.00 6.20 12.75 58.50 1.85 Norway Kr Portugal Esc S. Africa Rd ing with three months wire bars finally quoted at £817, a fall of £13 from last ring levels and a decline of £19.50 on the day. Standard tin lost £60 and zinc 133.50 Spain Pes Sweden Kr 137.50 7.00 2,38 35.00 Switzerland Fr Yugoslavia Dnr 37.00

Rates for bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barciays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business. Reports, pages 24 and 25 Equities remained nervous.
Gilt-edged securities suffered fresh

23 Banca Popolare di Novara

21

heating, hot water supply or air conditioning. A power generation tariff has been proposed, but the cor-poration stresses that this is not designed to encourage competition with the electricity boards. It would not be economic to use it for powering standby electricity generators. The corporation has also asked the Price Commission for permission to "up date" the reference price for the re-newal of long-term industrial contracts. This would mean that renewal prices would be based on the current price of

> By Raymond Perman abour Staff An independent body with members in both management and unions today urges caution in moves towards worker parti-

The TUC's proposals, to be finally debated at its Brighton conference next month, call for new supervisory boards to be set up for private and public enter-prises. They would oversee the running of companies and made

Flunder, until recently a direc-tor of Dunlop Holdings. He says

that pressure for participation does not damage already suc-cessful negotiating machinery and they should be ready to help solve disagreements over participation. Practical Policies for Participa-

Survey charts growth of monopoly power in path of big mergers

Industrial Editor

Studies undertaken for the Office of Fair Trading show that the percentage share of total product sales commanded by five or fewer companies in individual markets is rising. The competitive activity through the concentration of supply in manufacturing is partly attributed to the spate of merger activity since the 1960s.

A projection based on the latest Census of Production returns indicates that between 80 to 100 per cent of trade could be in the hands of each could be in the hands of each group of suppliers by 1993 for two-thirds of 300 or so products where five or less firms already control a big share of sales.

sales.
Mr David Elliott, senior economic assistant at the Office, reports in the latest Trade and Industry Journal that there is a tendency for industries with the highest percentage level of funds devoted to acquisitions to tion of supply.

In a separate and much more comprehensive report, published yesterday by the National Institute of Economic and Social Research, Mr G. Walshe, a leading expert on monopolies, says that a survey of 32 products within the groups of manufactured goods showed that in 10 cases "mergers were an important tool used to pre-vent the erosion of market shares once market power had been obtained by internal

The Monopolies Commission had not yet been asked to investigate many of the products where monopoly power was a serious matter. These items faced little import com-

Permanent monopoly surveillance was required over the many groups of product where concentration of supply had

Meriden needs cramp Small Heath plans

By Clifford Webb

Negotiations between the Triumph workers cooperative and Norton Villiers Triumph are proving more difficult than expected, they could drag on for content works. several weeks.

Mr Geoffrey Robinson, managing director of Jaguar and the cooperative's part-time adviser, spent most of yesterday in a further round of talks with Mr Deunis Poore, the NVT chair-

It is understood that the Government's £4.95m combined grant and loan to the cooperative to purchase the Meriden factory is causing concern among workers at NVTs Small Heath factory. This is under-stood to have figured have figured in yesterday's prominently negotiations

The Small Heath men bave, however, been placed in a diffi-cult position, because of the public support for the cooperative from Mr Jack Jones, leader of the Transport and General Workers' Union. For this reason they are refusing to voice their desquiet in public.

that the final agreement must safeguard their employment by ensuring that Small Heath and Meriden receive equal treatment from the Government in the event of any collapse in motorcycle seles. NVT has undertaken not to conclude any agreement which does not have the full support of Small Heath. Mr Hugh Palin, a director

of NVT, yesterday replied to cooperative claims that Meriden production would not force NVT to cutback planned expansion at Small Heath.

"This is a matter of fact not opinion", he said. "Because we have been pressed by the Government to help the cooperative we shall not be able to transfer to Small Heath the Meriden machinery we had originally intended. In the simplest terms this means that plant used by the cooperative to manufacture motor cycles cannot be used by Small Heath for the same pur-

pose.
"This inevitably results in a cutback in the Small Heath expansion plan.

Japanese group to assemble TV sets in Cardiff

By Edward Townsend Moves to restrict Japanese colour television imports to Britain have been followed hy an announcement from Matsushita Electric Industrial of plans to set up an assembly plant in the United Kingdom.

The new factory, to be built on the outskirts of Cardiff, will employ about 250 workers and it is planned to produce 5,000 sets a month starting early in

A new company, Matsushita Electric (UK), has been formed with a paid-up share capital of 52m and has bought 10 acres of land from the Cardiff City

Matsushita. promised that the project will be "a British enterprise in its true sense", is to sell its Welsh television sets on the domestic and European markets through National Panasonic (UK), Matsushita's existing distributor. British components are to be used "to the maximum extent practicable".

PRE-TAX PROFIT

Finance Division

Security Division

Tax (estimated)

Interim dividend

Preference dividend

NET PROFIT AFTER TAX

Deduct: Interests of Minority Shareholders

(payable September 27th, 1974)

(payable September 27th, 1974)

(£72,291) to Security Services.

Mini-Budget 'has | HP contracts for boosted electrical appliance sales'

Mr Denis Healey's mini-Budget has already given a spurt to electrical appliance sales, one of the industry's sales, one or the industry's leaders claimed yesterday.

Mr Michael Colston, chairman of the Colston Group, said in London that orders for all the

company's products had been placed at a faster rate in the ast two or three weeks than during the past three months. Since May, automatic washing machine and spin drier orders had doubled.

But Mr Colston told the Institute of Directors he was dis-appointed the Chancellor's measures did not include a relaxation in hire purchase deposit regulations "because although a reduction in VAT was heipful it will not have the immediate effect that is needed to jerk the appliance industry out of the doldrums ".

The mini-Budget had removed uncertainty but Mr Colston criticized government for using the domestic appliance industry as "the economic whipping boy" for fiscal policies.

BSC aims to compete for N Sea pipe orders

By Peter Hill
The British Steel Corporation aims to secure a larger share of the market for sub marine pipes for North Sea oil

and gas development programmes by investing between £40m-£50m in a new pipe mill.

This somewhat belated attempt by the state-owned steel undertaking to regain business last to its overseas competitors. lost to its overseas competitors principally the Japanese and Italians, stems from improve-ments in the BSC's own techniques and from the encourag-ingly high success rate by the oil companies engaged in off-shore exploration in the North

Sea. No firm decisions have yet been taken by the corporation, but it is believed that the plans involve an expansion of its exist ing pipe manufacturing facility at Hartlepool and the establishment of a new plant on the North East coast.

The BSC is planning to spend in excess of £1,000m in the derelopment of its facilities at Redcar as part of its 10-year development strategy, although it is not clear whether the new pipe mill now under consideration is included in the original

budget.
While the BSC has supplied some 90 per cent of the casing and tubing for wells in the North Sea, and practically all the pines for onshore oil and gas, it has managed to supply only 20 per cent of the undersea pipe for offshore oil and gas. The corporation admits that it has fallen down in this

particular area. The BSC now claims to have overcome the technical problems and as a first step is planning to lift the capability of its mill at Hartlepool to deal with pipes one inch thick, and as a further development to establish a new mill which will be capable of handling pipes of

up to two inches. Construction of the new plant is expected to take between two and three years but BSC be-lieves that it will be able to gain a firmer footbold in the market in view of the continued discovery of new fields and the upgrading of the capacity of many of the existing fields in the North Sea. Such a new facility would also assist BSC in competing for overseas contracts for offshore developments

new cars fell 24 pc in July

in other parts of the world.

Almost 24 per cent fawer hire purchase contracts on new cars were taken out in the United Kingdom last month compared with June. The total of 16.658 was 39 per cent below the figure for July, last year.

The used car market re-

ceived a slight boost in July, however, and 62,772 vehicles were bought on hire purchase. This was a 4 per cent rise on June's figure but still 12 per cent down on the 71,549 for a year ago.
According to Hire Purchase

Information, total motor vehicle hi July were 102,476, a slight drop on the June total of 103,053 but 17 per cent below that for July, 1973.

The motor cycle market continued to expand in July with 3,565 contracts taken out on new machines compared with 3,105 in June. Contracts on new commercial vehicles were down by 15 per cent on last year at 4,478.

SECURICOR PROFIT UP 33%

Unaudited results for the six months to March 29, 1974 of Securicor Group Ltd

(incorporating Security Services Ltd) and Security Services Ltd (incorporating Securicor Ltd)

1974

271,000

1,057,000

1,328,000

676,000

652,000

273,000

379,000

2,025%

1.166%

INTERIM DIVIDENDS have been raised by the maximum 121% now permitted to 2.025% (1.80%) for

Securicor Group and 4.556% (4.050%) for Security Services. The group has hitherto followed a modest

dividend policy but the board now considers investors should receive as much benefit as the present

law allows. The net cost of these distributions will be £21,681 (£20,135) to Securicor Group and £77,837

GROUP TURNOVER for the half year in Britain and overseas was 21% higher at £21.9m (£18.1m). Overseas

improvement, including growth of profitability in Europe, is continuing.

SECURICOR GROUP

1973

145,000

355.000

1,000,000

427,000

573,000

246,000

327,000

1.80%

1.00%

- PETER SMITH

Chairman.

CBI's 53rd industrial trends survey, July 1974

Are you more, or less, returned); then you were four months ago about the general bunners attention in your industry

Do you expect to authorize more or less capital expreditions in the next twelve results than you authorized to the past twelve months on: Mare Same Len 5.5 21 30 43 6 32 29 38 1

3 Is your present level of output below capacity i.e., are you working below a satisfactory full rate of operation)

reads for the NEXT FOUR MONTHS, units regard to. 4 Numbers employed

6 Value of output 7 Stocks of: a. new materials and broug b. firelied goods 8 Average crosts per unit of our pul 9 Average prices at which domestic orde

What factors are likely to limit your output over the next four months.
 Please tack the most important factor or factors.

5 Value of total new order.

	24	51	25		.21	60.	19
	39	30	28	2	23	40	34
	53	28	17_	2	45	38	16
ht to supplies	45	36	17	2	19	49	30
	29	39	22	10	21	47	21
	93	4	+	3	89	8	+
s are brooked	77	17	2	3	70	25	2
	7		T =				
(s) (r) (s)	الحقية	Other	Plan	r lo	ağı ∢-	THE PERSON	101

Seal SOFK dopulit

Safeguards for pensions legislation

By Margaret Stone
To help prepare pensions
legislation, the Occupational
Pensions Board has, at the
request of Mrs Barbara Castle,
Secretary of State for Social
Services prepared a detailed ervices, prepared a detailed Questionnaire covering solvency, the disclosure of information, and the extent to which mem-bers should become involved in

running their pension schemes To some extent there is an overlap between the three subjects under review, particularly in respect of disclosure and member involvement.

The most important question, however, appears to be the one on solvency-whether statutory provisions should be made for supervising occupational pen-sion schemes to ensure that their benefit obligations can be

At the moment there are no legal requirements covering the ability of pension schemes to meet their obligations; the emphasis in the past has been on ensuring that pension schemes

do not pay out too much
Limited solvency provisions,
however, were included in the
Social Security Act, 1973, much of which has subsequently been suspended by Mrs Castle.

The disclosure question centres on how much information about pension schemes should be made available
Fairly detailed provisions
along these lines were recommended last year by the Con-federation of British Industry, and part of the survey's task will be to see how far CBI members have progressed

Member involvement in occupational pension schemes touches upon a theme which has so far received little official attention.

The questionnaire has taken note of Mrs Castle's preoccupa-tion with women's rights in the pension field, and specifically asks to what extent women members are or should be actively involved as either trustees or representatives

Britain drinking more wine

Wine consumption in Eritain in January was 17 per cent higher this year than in 1973, the Wine and Spirit Association reported yesterday. Mr David Rutherford, chairman of the association, said that the effects of changes in duty and valueadded tax later this year had

still to be assessed.

Table wires from Yugoslavia and Italy trebled from
'January to January, with Portugrese table wines and French sparkling wines at double the 1973 levels.

SECURITY SERVICES

56,000

855,000

911,000

389,000

522,000

4.050%

1974

92,000

1,057,000

1,149,000

583,000

566,000

4.556%

44 41 18 15 8 47 4

Do Same Down NA Up Same Down NA

7 43 50

54 44 1

hapected total over NEXT FORTH MONTHS

Mitsubishi signs pact with Saudis

Tokyo, Aug 1.—Mitsubishi, the Japanese industrial group, today announced agreement with Saudi Arabia's state-run petroleum and mineral corporation (Petromin) to build a petrochemical complex there by

The \$3,000m (£1,250m) complex, including an oil refinery and an ethylene centre, will be put up at Al Jubayl and owned jointly by Saudi Arabia and the Japanese group.
The Mitsubishi Corporation

speaking for the group, said it hoped to seek financing from Saudi Arabia for the giant pro-ject, but no negotiations had yet taken place with Petromin. The Japanese daily news-paper. Asahi Shimbun, reported that the group had opened talks with the Saudi Arabian corpora-

tion to borrow "oil dollars' accumulating in Saudi Arabia. Since Saudi Arabia is planning the project as a national entreprise it is probable that the Japanese side could stand to obtain a Saudi Arabiau loan from oil funds at low interest, Mitsubislu said. Reuter and Agence France-

Soaring petrol costs a brake on **US** motorists

New York, Aug 1.-The high price of oil products appears to be trimming United States demand for fuels—even petrol. Most oil industry executives and outside economists believed American motorists would sustain demand for petrol, no matter how high the price.

But Mr Alan Greenspan, the New York economic consultant who is President Nixon's nominee for chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, calculates that in recent weeks petrol demand per vehicle has been down 8 per cent, seasonally adjusted, from the level of November, 1973, the last "normal" month before the embargo restricted Arab

The higher price is the reason, work has been completed!
says Mr Greenspan, who was an Apart from all this the early dissenter from the theory that American petrol demand was inelastic.

But many oilmen are still not convinced. Mr Harry Bridges, president of Shell Oil, said: Our feeling is that the American consumer is not going to be deterred enough by high prices to change his driving habits."-AP-Dow Jones. Synthetic production.—Produc-

tion of synthetic petroleum will start in the United Stares this year, Mr Williams Moffe, a senior executive of the Gulf Oil and Standard Oil of Indiana group said in Caracas, group said in Venezuela.—Reuter.

Italians warned: **Exports must** finance oil costs

Rome, August 1.—Signor Emilio Colombo, the Italian reasury minister, is confident that the Government's economic policy can eliminate the country's non-oil balance of payments deficit by the end of 1975. But the problem of financing the oil deficit will remain. Commenting on the 1975 budget, which foresees a contained deficit of 7,373,000m lire (about £4,915m), Signor Signor Colombo said that Italy would be able to have recourse to international loans for a number of years to finance the oil deficit.
In the longer-term, however.

the greater part of dearer oil costs must be financed by increased exports, with the pro-ceeds of higher production being channelled into meeting the oil bill.

US newsprint makers raising prices up to 15 pc

From Frank Vogl Washington, Aug 1

American newsprint manufacturers are raising prices by around 10 per cent to 15 per cent, effective in some cases tomorrow. In May they had made a

council not to raise prices for a couple of months. Now that they are free of this commitment they are marking up prices to around \$220 a ton from \$200 for 32lb newsprint. The rate of price increases over the past year has been dramatic, with average levels around \$175 a ton in mid-1973.

The manufacturers justify the increases by claiming production costs have been rising fast in recent months; Sussex.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hastening London's industrial decline

for their workers who have traditionally been dependent upon manufacturing for their livelihood.

the London borough councils and by the London Chamber of

Commerce: and I note from your columns that the CBI re-gards this latest change in the

IDC level as likely to be parti-cularly damaging to the inter-ests of smaller businesses here

We do not shut our eyes to

Sir, The Minister of State for Industry has announced his intention of lowering the exemption level for industrial development certificates in the South East, including London, from 10,000 to 5,000 sq ft. This in fact returns it to the level from which it was raised in 1972 in order to give the economy a boost and to reduce the very level of unemployment

that was running then.

Given the present state of the economy I must say that so far as London is concerd this as London is concerned this seems a particularly unfortunate time to be making a move in the opposite direction, reinforced as it is by the Chancellor of the Exchequer's Budget proposal to double the amount of the regional employment prethe regional employment premium. It would make sense only if London were enjoying an industrial boom and could afford to lose some of its industry to other parts of the coun-

But the fact is that London is already suffering from a rapid industrial decline, losing the control of the con 400,000 manufacturing jobs be-

Drawbacks of the Lump

From Mr B. I. Mordsley Sir. I have read with interest your correspondence regarding the Lump. Mrs Pegg (July 11) states that her husband and the men in his group are all registered with exemption certificates, and pay their tax and national insurance. They may

not be unique but they are certainly not typical! The Inland Revenue claims to lose a great deal of tax annually as does the National Insurance scheme, and the cur-rent prosecutions of Lump workers for evasion of tax sup-

port this point.
Also Mrs Pegg states that the men rarely have first aid on site. This is not a virtue, because it is in the field of safety where some of the greatest problems arise.

After an accident there is the problem of redress: there is a lower duty of care owed to the self-employed, and the workers have no employer to sue and their own negligence is not supported by the vicar-ious liability of an employer, who will be likely to have insurance in contrast to the indi-

vidual himself.
This could be serious not only for fellow workers but also for totally unconnected third parties. The self-employed are also unable to claim industrial injuries benefit, which is very important when there may be nobody who is legally liable, and one must note the rather unimpressive safety record of the building industry. Shortsigh-tedness in favour of income at the expense of safety is an undesirable policy.

There is also evidence that the Lump leads to a decline in the training of suitable MiniFest '74 exhibition and Mr workers in the industry. This Owen's article points out, it is is inevitably linked to the denow time to consider what suitable cline in the quality of work international planning meadone by some workers on the Lump, who can be difficult to locate if a defect occurs after

existence of Lump labour has a deleterious effect on fulltime employees because the earnings are so disparate (in some cases Lump labour obtains five times as much). A complete reappraisal of the situation would level out the range of earnings and would ensure stability and continuity of employment for all workers in the industry.

Therefore it would not be absurd to abolish the Lump—its very existence leads to dissension in the industry. Yours faithfully, B. I. MORDSLEY,

Law Department, City of London Polytechnic, Moorgate, EC2. Rough justice

From Mr F. Keashaw Sir, For some 30 years I conducted my own business. I was a small shopkeeper and managed to pay my way, make a living and even put a bit away against a rainy day. Had I at any time run into financial difficulties I very much doubt whether the Government of the day would have come to my assistance although both of my employees

would have had to go on the dole.

I fail to see the justice of one treatment for the big boys and a totally different one for the small fry.

Yours etc. F. KEASHAW, Congleton Road, Nether Alderley, Cheshire.

Jobless answer From Mr Louis Khan

Dear Sir. I think the public is fed up with politicians mouning about unemployed in the time to come.

Here we are grossly under-manned in every service in-dustry in the country. The National Health Service, the police, the ambulance, transport (except air),

transport (except air), the school, etc.

Surely the large amount out of work could be absorbed in these pathetic and poor services. Even our village bakery was closed due to shortage of staff!

In my opinion, the whole of the manufacturing and air transport industry is overstaffed. So all those people who single out the Civil Service should look at themselves first.

LOUIS KHAN,

tween 1961 and 1971, no less without providing any compenthan a quarter of the total. In 1971-72 over 70,000 manu-There is perhaps one ray of hope. Mr Heffer is reported to have stressed that, although the operation of IDC control is befacturing jobs disappeared— one out of every 16 in one single year. Losses of this sort produce intolerable strains, particularly for the older areas and

ing rightened, modernization and improvement of industrial premises in inner city areas will be sympathetically considered that his department with be sympathetically considered and that his department will be responsive to local problems.

The guidance notes for London and the South East published by the department in June last year left the door ajar for applications to be considered sympathetically in areas where there are special employ

the needs of the assisted areas. We understand their problems only too well and we do not begrudge them the special help which they get from the Government. But we have long since where there are special employ.

ment difficulties.

I hope that is still the case!

What is needed, especially now
that the control limit is being
further rightened, is a clear reached the point where Lou-don can no longer afford to go on losing more and more of its industrial base. It is important to note that our strong concern about the situation is not just some "beein-the-bonnet" of the Greater London Council. It is shared by recognition that such areas exist in London, and that there is also a great danger that others will soon be added to

them. Yours faithfully, ILLTYD HARRINGTON, Deputy Leader of the Greater The County Hall,

Minicomputer policy

Sir. Kenneth Owen's July 26 the computer industry which has been of particular interest to us at the PCL for some time now.

During the past two years we have offered a series of courses, conferences and exhibitions specifically relating to minicomputer technology. The dramatic response to these activities (with a total of well over 2,000 industrial and governmental participants) has demonstrated the enormous appeal of the minis to potential users with an extensive range of application back-

grounds. It has been our experience that, throughout Europe (a from outside the visitors United Kingdom, two major courses of ours were held in Florence, Italy, and half of the requests for course publica-tious have come from Europe), there has been a scarcity of expertise and practical implementation information on mini-

computer systems. considerations, accelerating technical capabilities and increasing acceptability of the mini as just another electronic work aid have never-theless sped marker penetration.

In spite of substantial and sustained growth rates, some fields such as telecommunications and commercial applications are still relatively un-tapped. And the impact of the next wave-microcomputersis vet to be felt. Certainly as both Mr Donald

Harrison, of the Department of Industry, indicated at the recent press opening of our MiniFest '74 exhibition and Mr now time to consider what sures are needed for the in-

There is a danger that too much emphasis will be laid upon the importance of indigenous minicomputer main- 115 New Cavendish Street, frame manufacture. The pro- London, W.1.

portion of total system cost article on European minicomputer policy highlights an area

negligible—the real wealthattributable to the mainframe negligible—the real wealth-producing capacity offered by minis lies in specialized peripheral equipment manufacture and cost-effective system integ-

Restrictive hardware chasing policy would be counter-productive in this environment. Britain's own enviable prominence in European minicomputer circles has been comfortably fostered in a domestic marketplace dominated by for eign mainframe manufacturers. Serious effort should be invested in establishing a framework of realistic and flexible electrical interfacing, data communication and software standards, so that multi-sup-

plier system configurations can However, the goal of a standard" cure-all system. "standard" cure-all system, albeit highly modularized, seems questionable in a technology of such breakneck speed. Some communities of suppliers already exist—for example, the CAMAC standard interface manufacturers—but such commonality tends to be expensive, and certainly does not solve everyone's problems.

Networking with large-scale computers and with widely dispersed minicomputers has proven to be both technically and economically desirable; and has led to an upsurge of interest in networks such as that recently expressed by the Science Reerch Council. Investigations into the poter-

tial of localized networks of heterogeneous minicomputers (like the National Physical Laboratory network and PCL's Project MININET) are similarly encouraging.

It is probably true that

Europe's telecommunication policy will ultimately affect its computer industry far more than its computer policy. GERALD D. CAIN,

Senior Lecturer.

Brewing for pleasure

From Mr Vance O'Reilly ment rich in beauty. Inside the sir, I have just returned from a stay in Denmark, and I feel finest art, which are well mainto the remarkable difference between the attitudes of brewers in Denmark, namely Carlsberg, and of those in England.

England.
Originally Carl Jacobsen donated his New Carlsberg Brewery to the Carlsberg Foundation founded by his father, and when, in 1969, Carlsberg and Tuborg were amalgamated, the Carlsberg Foundation received shares in the new concern and the the new concern and the earnings of the foundation, including the dividends on these shares, were and still are dedicated to the promotion and support of the arts and sciences. All over Denmark there are monuments and buildings donated by this foun-

dation. In an unselfish attitude Denmark's brewery not only provides what is a refreshing be-

that attention should be drawn tained and which everybody is welcome to view.

How delightful it would be

to see areas like Burton and Aston take on a transformation, without being solely conscious of personal grain.

With amalgamations and take-overs by the big organize

tions, who are benefiting from the enormous sales in this country? Certainly not the drinkers!

In a world full of distress and such selfishness what a pleasant gesture it would be to share in beauty with others. Then perhaps next time a pint of draught is flushed away we will be able to boast that "we" are drinking for art and

guess Di

science.
Yours faithfully,
VANCE P. O'REILLY, 193 Narborough Road, verage but also an environ-July 31.

BRICKHOUSE DUDLEY

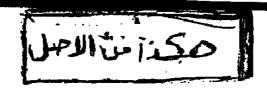
ANOTHER YEAR OF GROWTH Points from the Accounts and Statement of the Chairman und Managing Director,

Mr. J. Goodridge. islanufacturing and Merchanting Divisions greatly enlarged by expansion and acquisitions, as a result turnover has increased from £4,621,000 to £8,228,000. Group profit before taxation (and pre-acquisition adjustment) £1,159,000 against £843.000. Total dividend for the year 3.213p per

share net compared with 3.15p. One-for-one Scrip Issue and authorised capital increased from £900,000 to £2 million.

Group in a much stronger position and every indication that there will be a further improvement in profits during the current year.





BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Reed and the boom in world paper demand

to assume that there could be no more rabbits to pull out of the Reed International hat Yes-thereday's first quarter figures, that could be arranged given with the pre-tax total up by alwith the pre-tax total up by al-most 75 per cent, was enough mate, but shareholders should to leave the analysts gasping for breath—once again.

If anything was predictable, it was that the common thread among both the United Kingdom and overseas operations would be a strong demand for paper and packaging and, second, that it would be the overseas side that would be making most of this year's

And so it turns out, with the overseas companies lifting their pre-interest profits from £5.3m to £12.4m, or roughly 48 per tent of pre-interest total, up from £16m to £26m. Bur that The British Sugar Corporation. still leaves a good performance by the home activities, the prethan a quarter to the good at 13.6m. And the story here is profits would rise from £7.07m that apart from the strength of the paper and packaging businesses decorative products have done well, while building strongly from the production of the properties and 1200 appears in the market yesterday. What did emerge done well, while building strongly from the production of t materials and IPC appear to figures is the probable effect have more than held their own, with the Odhams dispute mainly

offecting the second quarter, Whether one should be rely. and the virtual certainty of a ing on more than a marginal im-provement in United Kingdom profits for the full year is an open question, but there appears to be sufficient momentum overseas to suggest that Reed should top £80m pre-tax for the full year. In that case one is talking of a prospective p/e ratio of well under 5 and a yield of 71 per cent with the shares at 202p-a rating that it would take a sig-nificant reversal in international paper demand in 1975 to upset given the likely supply situation.

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First quarter: 1974-75 (1973-74) Capitalization £182m raising at one step the sugar sales, £223m (£165m) raising at one step the sugar intervention price by about £17 to £118.40 a ton, although the attitude of the Government on

Helical Bar Abingworth's

terms

Yesterday's news from Helical problems facing shareholders of mall companies attempting to finance large-scale expansion in these unpropitious times. The group successfully re-vamped under its present management, is to raise 4300,000, a large amount rela-

tive to a present market capita-lization of Just £610,000. Of this £150,000 is to be recently formed investment to around £10m appears to be whose shareholders inlude a director of Helical and 12 financial institutions including Barclays Bank and a couple of insurance companies. The other half is to come from

a 3 for 10 rights issue at 29p per share, underwritten by Abingworth.
While the group is fortunate
to have found so ready a backer for its plans, shareholders should approach the deal with a degree of scepticism. If the rights issue flops as most recent ones have done, and the loan stockholder converts next Abingworth could end up

with 34.5 per cent of the group's expanded equity, with all that implies for Helical's other spareholders. Helical argues that the terms of the convertible are favourable for the group, and certainly the 11 per cent coupon looks well below what might have to be offered in a public issue. Nevertheless, a conver-sion price of 30p (if the stock is converted during the first three years) against the current

market price of 33p looks un-

clear the air by the end of

this year, when the tunnel treaty is due to be ratified

under the agreement between

the British and French Govern-

ments and the tunnel builders

After the announcement of

his appointment last night, Sir Alec, now Master of St Peter's

College, Oxford told Business

regarded next midsummer as

the key deadline, he expected

to be able to proffer advice

periodically as the reassessment progressed. The first thing is

to settle finally who the other advisers will be—there could be up to six in all." he explained. "We should be able

to get down to the job in Sep-

Sir. Alec faces the prospect

of ingesting the considerable

mound of research, counter-

that has accumulated around

the long-mooted tunnel. He sees

the reassessment as the means

of the Government reassuring

itself that something of impor-tance has not been missed.

He added: "In all these big

esearch and other paperwork

that, although he

either side of 🖦 Channel.

usually generous. One curious feature of the shares have, in any case, already Pre-tax profits £1.15m (£0.91n prospectus is that shareholders been taking a thoroughly Dividend gross 1.14p (1.01p)

It has been a dangerous game will not be allowed to take up gloomy view of 1974-5 prospects, over the past couple of years any excess shares from the The necessity for the writerights issue over and above downs more man justifies the their own allotments. Perhaps market's pessimism. Broiler and not feel that they are looking a gift horse in the mouth if they question some of the terms.

> Accounts: 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization £0.610m Net assets £0.798m (£0.605m) Borrowings 50.26m (£0.10m) Pre-tax profit £0.466m (£0.079m) Earnings per share 12.2p (2.8p)

British Sugar

The cost of the bad weather

in addition to raising its interim dividend by the maximum perterest figure coming out more missible amount, has reiterated that the bad beet growing weather earlier this summer will have on next year's prospects decline in profits.

While output of white sugar rose from 872,000 to 948,000 tons, some benefits accrued from the first stages of the alignment with EEC sugar pricing policy. But these have not been reflected at the growing stage with beet farmers

receiving only 765p a ton compared with the Continental price of 884p.

The Corporation's major worry now is that beet is now a much less attractive crop for the farmer than grain. To bring beet prices into line would mean

this point has yet to emerge. BSC is increasing its capacity by over 100,000 tons to 1.1 million tons in the expectation of an increased share of the total EEC sugar market. Its hand is being strengthened by the unwillingness of the Com-monwealth producers to meet their quotas to the United Kingdom, preferring instead to take advantage of the world price—£277 yesterday. And even if the original commitment to take 1.4 million tons of cane to take 1.4 million tons of cane sugar is really a bankable promise, total Community beet acreage will reflect what is likely to be a long term sugar

shortage.
But with BSC sugar producon the cards. The fact that a return to normal growing weather and the full EEC pricing would double this figure explains the long term enthu-

At 230p, the shares are selling at 3.4 times the current year's forecast earnings and yield 5.1 per cent (six times covered). As a political high-flyer the shares

J. B. Eastwood

Poor current half likely

The stock market was going for something over £8m from J. B. Eastwood, got only £6m and nonetheless left the shares unchanged at 30p. That is some achievement these days, and one can only suppose the market was taking a generous view of the stock write-downs. Eastwood is not spelling out yet what these were, but without them the suggestion is that the analysts' estimates would not have been so far out. The

egg prices had slumped after a period of sharply rising feed prices. At the same time some meat prices had fallen far

enough to be newly competitive and chicken consumption was falling. Eastwood was therefore forced to cut buck produc-tion just when it had spent some ESm on new facilities. These made no contribution to profit but helped to push over-drafts up from £5.5m to £8.3m and interest charges up from £886,000 to £1.3m.

The consequent squeeze on margins has been harsh enough to leave Eastwood talking of not much more than breaking has cut back its capital spend-ing to virtually nothing. But at this stage there appear to be some hopes that the second half could see a revival: feed prices have eased, the broiler market is firming and Eastwood believes it is close to the bottom of the egg price cycle.

The final quarter collapse last year is a pointer to the volatility of profits, however, and it would be unwise to expect anything much more stable from the shares. Both a pie ratio of 2! and a net worth, following the £11.6m property revaluation. close to 90p look largely irrelevant just now.

Final: 1973 4 (1972/3) Capitalization £7.1m Pre-tax profits £6.03m (£4.80m) Earnings per share 12.33p (9.68p)

Dividend gross 4.37p (3.62p)

Securicor

Profits boost welcome

Although growth had been expected, the stock market welinterim profits to March 29 from the Securicor Group and a fifth at its subsidiary Security Services, with rises in the shares of 5p to 95p for Securi-cor and to 90p for SS.

To what extent the security business benefited from the greatly increased temporary work that came its way due to the three-day week is unknown. But there were certainly more guard duties to be performed, a greater use of its parcels division during the train go-slow, and even a sharp increase in the policing activities at the mines while they were closed during the dispute. Overseas opera-tions, mainly in Africa and the Far East but with a push into Europe as well. managed haps over a fifth of profits from

And, of course, there has been a £4.5m addition to cash from the sale of the hotel interests—£500,000 having been used to expand working capital. Spread throughout the money marker earning an average rate of 14½ per cent, this should bring in around £630,000 this year.

Most of this money is in the Securicor Group, which probably explains the higher historic p e ratio of nearly 15 compared with the 11 times earnings at which SS is selling. Both stand to fall this year, but until one can see what the present rate of growth really is, there should be no rush to buy.

SECURICOR Interim: 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization £6.1m Sales £21.9m (£18.1m) Pre-tax profits £1.33m (£1m) Dividend gross 0.51p (0.45p) SECURITY SERVICES Interim: 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization £9.18m Sales (£21.9m (£18.1m)

Pre-tax profits £1.15m (£0.91m)

Why the TUC has got it wrong about worker directors

The TUC has now tidied up, filled in and published the report on "Industrial Democ-Eric Wigham takes racy" which it will present to union leaders to task the Trades Union Congress at Brighton in September. It is my opinion that from the beginning the TUC has taken a for their views on employee participation wrong turning in its proposals for worker directors.

sentatives on the boards of priarguing the case at board for the workers in the estabvate companies is overwhelming, but they should be workers' directors, not worker negotiations. directors. They should be thosen to represent their interlater stage ests by the workers employed

The case for workers' repre-

legislation

enforce the appointment

Mr Shonfield and I envis-aged that appointments would be made by trade unions active

in the company concerned, but

that those chosen would be

more likely to be men with

industrial and financial experi-

ence or knowledge, or trade union officials, than workers

barred from any collective bar-gaining involving the company while he was a member of it.

That is, of course, the crux

of the matter. A union official

must be free to oppose deci-sions of a board if his members feel strongly enough

about it. How can he do that if

he is a member of the board

which took the decision?

The TUC argues that "there

from the bench.

side the company.

advocated

That might be true if a comby the company but not, as the TUC advocates, from among pany board were merely a con-sultative body, but it is not. It themselves or their leaders inis a body that must take deciions. It can hardly do that With Mr Andrew Shonfield, effectively if its members are not bound by them. I was one of the two members of the Donovan Royal Commis-Moreover, it must be remem-

sion on Trade Únions and bered that the decisions of a supervisory board—assuming the two-tier structure were Employers' Associations who adopted-would mainly involve complex questions of investworkers' directors, at a time when TUC representatives ment, location, closures, takewere arguing merely that experiments in this direction should be facilitated and that progress should be on a volunovers and mergers and product specialization, to quote a TUC list. Such matters could not be conveniently dealt with at

the bargaining table. The workers' directors would be there to see that social considerations were given up less ations, that maximum profit was not regarded as the only thing that mattered. The whole board would need to stand together to face criticisms from shareholders no less than We took it for granted that any union official would be from workers.

It would be part of the job of the workers' directors to un-derstand the attitudes and press the interests of the men who chose them. As our view was expressed in the Donovan Report: "They would be con-cerned no less than other directors with the prosperity of the company as a whole. They would report annually to their constituency in the same way The TUC argues that "there as other directors report to is no necessary conflict be-shareholders' meetings, and worker-representatives opportunities would be provided

level, and then pursuing it at lishment to discuss with and representing urge upon the workers' direcworkpeople's interests at a tors particular policies on matters of interest to them. "However, the actual deci-

sions of workers' directors would be their personal responsibility; they would not be bound as delegates to obey a set of instructions. Nor would they be subject to summary dismissal by workers in the company. Their appointment would be for a fixed

should be a minimum of two workers' directors on the board of every major company. but I am now satisfied that the TUC's proposed 50-50 balance on supervisory boards is right. It is a question of power rather than participation in the ordinary sense. The boardroom is too for from the shop floor for that to be possible.

It is a question of ensuring that the interests of those whose daily work and livelihood are bound up with a com-pany are as strongly represented as those of people to whom it is merely something in which they have a financial share capable of being bought and sold.

I am not convinced that the TUC is carrying the active membership of the unions with it in its proposals. Three weeks ago, during a rapid tour of industrial areas from Aberdeen to London, I encountered a number of shop stewards and branch officers who were suspicious or critical of the whole

This was not confined to left-wing militants who are against sitting down with capitalists in any circumstances. There were moderates who are unhappy about the possible conflict of lovalties. Some had been thinking of alternatives in the form of some joint union-board body.

Maybe it just happened that encountered the critics, but it is little over a year since the TUC reversed its old policy on the subject. It would not be surprising if a greater effort were needed before its new ideas permeate the movement.

There are a number of gaps in the TUC report. The workers representatives, it says, would be elected through trade union machin-Through trade union machinery? But what machinery? Who would settle the competing claims of unions of managers, technicians, clerical workers, craftsmen and process workers, possibly not all affiliated to the TUC? This problem would be less acute if the directors were chosen from directors were chosen from outside the company.

Then there is the question whether a board responsible only to shareholders and employers is wide enough. Will the public interest he neg-lected if it is not also repre-sented? Expenditure on preserving amenities, for instance, leaves less both for wages and dividends company export and investment policies are crucial to the national economy. The TUC does not discuss this point at all.

The change in the control of companies, it if comes about, will be of major importance to industry and the nation. And since the Labour Party is thinking on the same lines as the TUC, it seems likely some-thing of the sort will be introthing of the sort will be intro-duced if Labour is returned to power in the coming general

It would be as well, therefore, if every aspect of it were to be thoroughly examined in

Busy doing nothing for the US economy

In Washington all conversation centres on Watergate. and impeachment. wives are glued to their television screens watching the historic deliberations of the House Judiciary Committee while their husbands, be they media, are equally distracted.

In New York and quite probably in the rest of the country, attention tends to be more focused on the economy and, to quote President Nixon, on: "the major problem confront-

ing America today-inflation". The President has conferred recently at length with Dry Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve, with Mr Alan Greenspan, the newly appointed chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers and with other top aides.

Dr Burns has called for budget cuts of at least \$10 billion, warning that democracy itself is endangered in the United States by the trend of the congrets. the economy.

Mr Greenspan is also arguing strongly for tough monetary and fiscal policies. In fact, Mr. Greenspan recently told the Washington Star-News that for the first time in his career is now desperately worried about a real depression develop-

ing as inflation rockets ahead.

Mr Nixon, however, by his recent speech, has demonstrated that he is disregarding this advice and is instead being guided by Mr Roy Ash. Director of the Office of Management and Budget, who has long argued against serious budget.

The President appears to be orepared to cut no more than \$5 billion from the budget-1.5 per cent in the total budget. a reduction of less than The President has also completely rejected the suggestions of numerous of his key aides to increase taxation now The President evidently feels

that somehow he can convince the people that he is controlling the economy by sheer rhetoric. He has told the un-employed, for example, that at least they could be thankful that there is no draft any longer and they do not have to go and fight in a war. He told a nation struggling

desperately to make ends meet personal payment delinquencies are now at a record level and real earnings are sharply down-that America is still the strongest economy anywhere

in the world today".

Mr Nixon has told the nation that inflation can be fought if everybody spends less and saves more, but this hardly seems like a policy action that can be re-

lied upon to produce results.
Then the President has stated that monetary policy will not be so tight that it hampers real economic growth, yet the Fed maintains that without much tougher fiscal policies it has no alternative other than to pursue the toughest monetary policies in more than two decades.

Mr Nixon appears to be out of touch and his key advisers seem to be continuing their arguments among themselves. The result is that one has nothe ing but mere hope upon which to rely in suggesting that the United States will come out of its present recession.

What is perhaps the most -serious of all is that some of his critics contend that he is just not interested in economic policies. For 3! years the President stuck with price and wage controls, repeatedly telling the nation that this was the vay to curb inflation.

These controls were termin-

ated two months ago and the President has now told the na-tion that he will not "resort to the discredited patent medi-cine of price and wage con-

The United States has had two consecutive quarters of negative GNP development and inflation is running at an annual rate of 12 per cent. The balance of trade is moving deficit, unemployment is likely, to surge to 6 per cent.

To all this the President retorts that he is confident that.

America will return to "strong prosperity without inflation". The question that Mr Nixon has utterly failed to address himself to is just now this goal will be attained. Frank Vogl:

Percentage

increase

prévious

Kenneth Owen reports on a breakthrough in radio communications Keeping in touch underground

Research by the National Coal required. This line is connected, Board, British Rail and Surrey acting in place of a normal University has resulted in a major advance in radio communication which is now being applied in British coalmines. Applications on railways, motor-ways, in factories and such projects as the Channel Tunnel

could well follow. The new technique goes under the strange name of "leaky feeder"—a phrase which here refers not to a dribbling gourmet but to a feeder cable which is designed to carry very-high-frequency radio transmissions and "leak" them along its length so that they can be received by portable "walkie-talkie" sets.

Until recently it has not been possible to communicate by radio in coalmines, Radio waves cannot propagate easily underground; they are continually reflected from the tunnel walls, siving a normal range of only a few hundred metres.

Electromagnetic inductionin which low-frequency currents carried along a wire are induc-tively coupled to loop aerials on mobile equipment—has been used, in particular for one-way. non-speech paging. But its per-National Coal Board scientists

at the Mining Research and Development Establishment at Stanhope Bretby, Staffordshire, began looking at the problem afresh about eight years ago. They began to develop a sysmobile radio sets in conjunction with the "leaky line" technique, which showed important advantages compared with the former induction method. In essence, the system

volves a special transmission line which runs along the tunnel where radio communication is

aerial, to a fixed VHF radio station.

that the range of standard walkie-talkies could be intenfold — from 200 metres to 2km-by using the new technique. But some method was needed to increase this range still further for general use.

Two ways of doing this have been explored. First, one can simply add more main stations, deployed at intervals to give the required coverage. This was done in the NCB's first underground radio system, installed in the Longannet complex of mines in Scotland in 1970.

At Longannet, coal from three linked pits is collected on to a continuous conveyor belt running in a 9km tunnel, which slopes up to the surface at both ends. A good two-day radio system was needed to enable patrolmen in the tunnel to keep in constant tuch with the surface control room. The 9km tunnel was covered

three 3km sections, and the experiment proved successful. Production versions of the system have been made for the board by International Aeradio and by Derby Automation Consultants. The second method of extend-

ing the range is to adopt the technique, used in submarine telephony, of fitting amplifiers or repeaters at intervals plone the line. For the NCB these repeaters can be one-way devices. operating in a "daisy chain" layout with the transmitter and receiver parts of the base station located at opposite ends of the chain. The repeater unit is one example of the close collabora-

tion which has built up between

eering at the University of Surrey at Guildford, Mr R. W. Haining at the university designed the repeater, which operates from 12 volts supplied over the coaxial line and which costs only about £50.

the NCB and the Department of

Electronic and Electrical Engin-

Cost of the base-station equip-ment is about £1,200, including rechargable batteries to keep the system operating for 72 hours in case of a mains electricity failure. The surface control station costs £300, the cable £350 per kilometre, and the repeaters are needed at intervals

of about one kilometre. Thus the cost of a complete system works out at about £3,000 for a small system covering 3-4km to about £10,000 for a very large system covering a complete mine. On top of this is the cost of the personal or mobile radio sets; the standard units which the board has bought from Pve and Storno so far are generally between £200 and £400 each.

At this price, they are too evpensive for general issue to all mine personnel", two NCR engineers reported to a con-ference in Lieue earlier this year. "and the sets themselves are still more bulky and heavier than we would like". Dr David Martin and Mr Ronald Webster continued: "It is boned that an interested manufacturer may soon produce a de-sign of personal set more directly suited to mining use: it would be smaller, lighter and cheaper.

A joint NCB/industry develooment along these lines is likely of be announced in the near funnce. Eight mines in Britain have been equipped with VHF sys-

tems so far, some using multiple base stations and others using repeaters. In general, the repeaters are best suited for very long tunnels or roadways.

In addition to Longannet, the equipped mines are Cadley Hill in the Midlands; Manvers Main, south Yorkshire; Calverton, south Nottinghamshire: Barrow, Barnsley area; Wear-mouth, north Durham; Sharls-

Alliance Alders

The leaky-line systems, a described, have been introduced to give two-way speech commu-

ton, north Yorkshire; and

Clipstone, north Nottingham-

nication. But they can do more than this; they can form the basis of "radio communica-rions highways" which can carry in addition information for signalling and control pur-Cadley Hill is a good example

of this Access to this drift mine is by a cable-hauled railway system about 3.5km long, with two trains of cars attached to an goes in the other comes out. Previously the total distance

was covered in two stages, with

signals and instructions from the guards on the trains to the drivers of the static winding engines being passed via a low-frequency inductive-loop sys-tem. This communication method proved unsatisfactory. Now a repeater-type leaky feeder is used as a communica-tions highway. This gives twoway speech between the engine

driver (the two haulages are now combined) and the train guards, or between the train guards themselves or with men who may be on foot; and also, on different frequencies, the signalling and emergency-stop control. In such an application, the NCB engineers pointed out, continuity of communication

must always be 100 per cent.
The leaky-feeder concept which the Coal Board and Surrey University have pioneered in recent years will have wider applications wherever there is need to communicate by radio with moving vehicles or in confined spaces such as tunnels—hence the active interest of British Rail.

For the NCB, the next step will be to introduce the im-

proved portable sets which are about to be developed, and which would make possible the provision of sets for everyone working underground. At same time, an extension of the system to include automatic, remote control of static haulage

Business Diary: Chunnel choice • Bracewell-Milnes' new berth Sir Alec Cairneross, who was five years head of the Governanswer to the problems it has faced and that a better solution would be to allow the public CONSERVATIVE ment economic service up to 1969 and has been used before and private sectors to continue to operate in parallel, although CENTRAL MANIFESTO by Whitehall to get a good job done in a hurry, will have some pressures on him for speedy results as chairman of the group of independent advisers OFFICE there is recognition of desirability of a central planning organization. Among those drafted in to assist and advise the Shipwho are to reassess the controbuilders and Repairers National versial Channel Tunnel project. Association on the presentation Although the decision to go of its arguments against natahead on the main tunnel ionalization is Dr Barry Braceworks need not in theory be well-Milnes, who last year gave made until the end of June next year, there is pressure to

unions, couldn't we claim NOT to have one with the been charged with the task of

liable to be some things which are overlooked. We shall act as a longstop. Some factors also have changed in the last year; we shall obviously have to take especial account of the energy

price equations."
Considering the timing diffi-culties which face the Chunnel venture it is surprising that an announcement of the reassessment team has not been made before now after Anthony Crosland's announcement of the inquiry earlier this year. If there is an autumn election, whoever forms the new Government faces the embarrassment of the Channel Tunnel Bill not making the Statute Book before

or more likely the clock was stopped in true EEC fashion to satisfy the legal requirements, the tunnel issue might be resolved by then. We'll see. **Navigators**

Britain's shipbuilding industry, which has declared that it is going to fight the Government every inch of the way on the plans for nationalization of the shipbuilding industry and large sections of shiprepairing and marine engineering industries. Standard check has been obliged to call in out-

Control to the industry's

un his job as the economic director of the Confederation of British Industry, following disagreement with the CBI leadership over the organization's arritudes and policies regarding the economy. The right-wing economist has

assembling the basic economic data on which the SRNA will to a large extent base its case, although it was being stressed vesterday that he had not been esked to provide a hineorint alternative to nationalization. The policy will be shaped by the SPNA executive council, which is due to meet later this month. Cliff Baylis, the organization's

director, who was formerly in charge of shipbuilding policy at the Department of Industry in the immediate post-Geddes Report era, said vesterday that the industry would be approaching its discussions with the Gov. ernment with a very open mind.

grounds. The note recorded that a vending machine proclaimed the contents as conforming to

Manningtree, Essex, has proved what has long been argued,

at a very specialized application, the quenching of ardour. BS 3709 relates to Portable fire extinguishers As Bucklev says, it should have been BS 3704. The misplaced digit may be regarded as a testimony to the excellence of Courage's IPA ale as served at the Gunmakers' Arms in Eyre St Hill.

A cool £15m

which last year made a pre-tax profit of £56m against a back-ground of unrelieved gloom in the other nationalized in-

Bean, whose Department of Industry currently has the Steel

1974 Results and **Property Revaluation** The following facts are taken from the preliminary

Year ended

Year ended

£14,868.000 £11.174.000 31%

£2.014.114 £1.148.477 75%

£1,754,714 £1,148,477 53%

£655,016

2.67p

announcement to Shareholders.

External sales : Trading Profit and other Income Profit before Tax Profit after Tax and Minority Interests attributable to Ordinary Shareholders*

(Tax rate increased from 40% to 52%) Earnings per Share Total Dividend (maximum under Stage III Counter Inflation Programme)

1.0874p 1 Property Revaluation -All group properties were revalued on 30th April 1974 to show a surplus of £5,160,000 (21p per

share) over Balance Sheet value. Trading - Throughout the year the Company's products have been in strong demand and increased output has resulted in record sales and profits. The Group is strongly based both financially and technically and the Board view the future with

£783.010

The Report and Accounts will be posted to Shareholders on 19th August and copies can be obtained from the Secretary, Alliance Alders Paper and Packaging Limited, Lichfield Road,



the treaty deadline of January

Business Diary's footnote about the sale of contraceptives in arguments is the concept that pubs has drawn reproof not on If Sir Alec proved able to nationalization provides no ethical, but on strictly factual

British Standard 3709, under which some wag had scrawled
"So did the Titanic".
Paddy Buckley, who is librarian of the Union Carbide
subsidiary Bakelite Xylonite at

that pubs are not the best breeding-ground for cool, clearheaded research. "Your footnote, of July 31 about the sale of contraceptives", Buckley writes,

The British Steel Corporation,

dustries, was anxious that Tony Benn should receive the cheque for £15.9m which the state steel undertaking was paying out on its public dividend capital for the first time

Corporation's plant closure proposals under review, was, however, apparently too busy to accept the cheque and instead sent along his mini colleague, Lord Beswick. ministerial

Crest faces disciplinary action by Panel over Ashbourne directives

By Margaret Drummond The Takeover Panel is to take disciplinary action against the Crest International Corporate Guarantee consortium following non-compliance with certain of the directives contained in last week's statement on Ashbourne

The statement, which the consortium attempted to block by a High Court injunction, directed that Mr Lionel Casper, chairman of Crest, should stand down as chairman of Ashhourne, that a member of the

Ep Andrew Wilson

at prices related to those of other producers selling copper into Europe.

Montreal whose Pavonia sub-

"significant" downturn in profits after a confident fore-

cast, is fully borne out in year-

These show pre-tax profits tumbling from £1.38m to

end results.

to the current year.

contributions from Nuttall Transport an

William

various other interested parties.
These are believed to include blister.
Noranda which has 300,000 of later.

rights on 19.9 per cent of Ashbourne shares.

Only two of the Panel's requirements had been met by July 23, the date by which the consortium was requested to comply with the directive. A

It now appears probable that Anglo American which has a over \$100m of equipment will slightly smaller stake.

to the proposed Cerro Colorado copper mine in Panama. In addition, a London banking con-

sortium may put up a larger cent, containing some gold, and sum as partial financing of the silver and molybdenum. Assuming the financing goes as

Cables, Imperial Metal Indus- studies. tries and Delta Metal—to rake If fully developed, Cerro

the mine's initial annual output could become the world's of up to 150,000 tons of copper largest mine. But the timing

Negotiations are taking place exploitation agreement has yet between Canadian Javelin of to be signed while the royalty.

sidiary made the original dis-derable. Consequently, it may covery. British Kynoch and not be until 1980 until the first

duced from four to two, and been unable to act because it that the consortium should is itself a party to one of the pledge not to exercise its voting High Court actions. Until the actions are settled it appears unlikely that it will be able to At the time of the statement the Panel stressed that this was a temporary measure until the High Court action between the consortium and Ashbourne was proceed with its mandatory bid for Ashbourne was proceed with the way by the was proceed with the way by th

recent directive.
It was revealed yesterday that only two of the Panel's redirected that Mr Lionel Casper, chairman of Crest, should stand down as chairman of Ash-bourne, that a member of the Ashbourne shareholders' action committee should be appointed to the board, that the consortium was requested to consortium was revealed yesterday that the Stock Exchange are investigation.

Alliance Alders UK groups set for stake profits soar in Cerro copper project to over £2m

In spite of the board's caution at half-time Staffordshire-based Alliance Alders Paper & Packaging has gone ahead to produce a fresh record in profits. Taxable profits for the first time broke through £2m—an increase of 75 through £2m—an increase of 75 per cent on last year's £1.15m.

The second half chipped in with more than double last year's £558,000 at £1.14. Sales Sofom project.

A declaration of intent has already been signed between British Kynoch Metals—owned by British Insulated Callendars

Sofom project.

In financing of the financing goes as ingular the financing goes as Javelin hopes, the initial milling rate will be 80,000 tons daily. So far, it has spent in excess of \$16m on the pre-feasibility year's 2536,000 at 21.14. Sales moved up by 31 per cent from £11.2m to £14.7m of which the second half accounted for £6.7m

—a rise of 41 per cent.

Dividend is raised by the maximum permissible out of earnings of 3.19p (2.67p). Valuation of land and buildings shows a surplus of £5.2m, equal to 21p

INVESTMENT COMPANY
Pre tax profit £451,000
(£265,000). Fall in market values (£265,000). Fall in histage values and moves to maximize group's tax advantage have resulted in deficit in reserves preventing any ordinary dividend. Board expect to pay an interim at least equal to last year's 1.66p at early date. Stock markets

Bear closing fails to lift prices

cluded Swan Hunter—hopeful of nationalization terms — and BLMC. Building and construc-

tion issues took a further round

ing-buying orders from those needing shares to meet selling orders transacted during the latest shakeout. But this technical demand for shares was easily outweighed by fresh nervousness and the final hour brought signs of selling for

The publication of a survey of business opinion by the Confederation of British Industry had little direct effect on share prices, but tended to deepen the general gloom. The FT index closed 0.7 off

at a new 15-year low of 235.7, having dipped to 234.2 earlier. The more broadly based *The Times* index, which includes many second line stocks, fell by 1.5 points to 92.71.

The setback in oil shares

followed publication of an in-vestment view of the industry by a major stockbroker, who warned of the likelihood of lower prices for crude oil. With Wall Street also provid-ing a weak background for oil shares, there was only one way for prices to go yesterday, BP dropped by 20p to 326p, Burmah by 12p to 248p and Shell by 11p to 172p.

The insurance sector remained a prey to fears of further problems in the life Prudential Assurance sector. steadied at 85p but Equity & Law Life Assurance Society (90p) and Pearl Assurance (140p) were among the list of those to fall back. Insurance brokers, too, had another poor

Nor did the banking section

weak yesterday, with selling to 10p among the major lending pressure on the oil share pitches providing the latest cause for misery in the equity market. Other major industrial shares benefited from bear clossing—buying orders from these

nervous selling.

Major industrials closed with Reckitt & Colman easing to small losses, having moved erra-tically during the session. Reed

With the speculators still looking for the name of the pros-pective bidder, shares in Com-bined English Stores were active. But other stores closed easier in thin trade. International rallied on the first

quarter figures to close 2p oft at 202p. Fisons (198p), Beecham Group (180p) and Bowater (122p) slipped lower.

Engineering shares reflected the general weakness of the market continued to be weak. In the morning, there had been some signs that it was steadying up and two-way business. steadying up and two-way busi-ness developed, but in the afternoon there was further sell-ing and it tended to be one-way.

Latest dividends

All dividends in new pence o	r approp	riate cur	rencies.		
Сотрапу	Ord		Pay	Year's	Prev
(and par values)	div	ago	date	total	year
Alliance Alders (10p) Fin		0.97		1.59	1.52
Anglowest (10p) Int	0.83	0.78	_	_	2.09
Brit Sugar (£1) Int	5.88	5.25	_		10.5
J. Eastwood (5p) Fin	2.86	2.62	_	4.36	3.62
Empress Services (10p) Fin	0.7	0.65	12.9	1.1	1.03
FPE (5p)	Nil	1.82		Nil	1.82
Gen Telephone (\$331) Qly	45.05	40.03	1 10	_	126.05
Glenlivet Dist (25p) Int	2.39	2.12	2 12	2.5	4.39
Helical Bar (25p) Fin	1.25	~	4/9 24·9	2.3	0.78
Hellenic & Gen (10p) Int	0.63	0.6	12 9	2.0	2.1 2.0
Kwabu (10p)	2.0	2.0			
Lend Lease (50c) Fin	6.253	6.25\$ 1.0	10.9	1.04	10.41† \$ 1.0
Mining Supplies (10p) Fin		3.8	13.9		6.3
New Lida Props (25p) Fin Pentland Inv (25p) Int	1.3	1.25	13.3	<u></u>	3.5
Phillips Patents (25p)	1.49	0.71		1.49	0.71
Wm Ransom (10p) Fin	2.54	2.54	=	3.19	3,04
Renwick Grp (25p) Fin	1.76	2.01	=	3,43	2.67+
PKT (10m) Int	1.76 2.37	2.1	_		5.66
Robb Caledon (50p)	5.2 0.5	5.0	26.9	5.2	5.0
Securicor (25p) Int	0.5	0.45	_	_	1.9
Security Services (25p) Int	1,13	1.01		_	10.6
Sterling Inds (2.5p)	0.74	0.72	1.10	0.74	0.72
J. O. Walker (25p) Fin	2.43	2.23	7/11	3.93	3.75
† Adjusted for scrip. 3 Cents	5.				

St Martins' sharp setback after extra £1m of interest

Interim upswing by Glenlivet

Financial results of Glenlivet ground of harsh trading con-

Distilleries have got away to a ditions. Shortages may bear brilliant start. At pre-tax level harder on the second half. Exprofits for the 24 weeks to June pansion of the distilleries made

Although net rental and other fall in the second half from income of St Martins Property £1.35m to £560,000.

Corporation improved from Shareholders are to receive £5.62m to £6.38m for 1973-74, group net profits dropped from £2.3m to £1.6m. Most of this fall is accounted for by a £1m jump in interest charges to £2.9m. Tax went up from £1.3m to £1.76m.

Back in February, when the group was in the middle of its abortive bid to acquire Hay's Whatf, interim net profits were ahead from £966,000 to £1.05m, on income of £2.02m, against £1.59m. This indicates a

14 show a gain of 67 per cent,

a total dividend of 3.51p (3.41p). They may opt to receive shares in lieu of the final of 2.26p (2.16p).

Earnings a share work out to 3.31p (3.23p). A revaluation of properties has produced a fall in the net asset value a share of 9p (8p fully-diluted) to 263p (235p fully-diluted). This includes the

for estimated future losses of £385,000 (£250,000) and crediting construction grants of £179,000 (£585,000). The company says the delays

losses on certain ships, which is about £400,000 more than could have been foreseen at the time of framing the interim statement.

during a period when producton The dividend is increased tion was severely disrupted by from 2.12p to 2.39p a share shortages of fuel and packaging out of earnings of £347,000 materials and against a back (£220,000). ings from 54.7p to 8.3p a share; but the dividend goes up from 5p to 5.2p. Turnover was £8.4m

Slump in profits at Caledon

Delays in the supply of materials and major sub-contracted items have meant a sharp deterioration at Robb Caledon Shipbuilders and a final return far worse than expected at halfway. The shares slumped 18p to close at 62p. In the term to March 31 pre-tax profit slumped from 5900,000 to £181,000 after charg-

have necessitated provisions of £648,500 for "anticipated"

but the board doubt whether issue, together with the policy this rate of growth can be of continued reinvestment of maintained in the second half.

Tetained profits, is now bearing the policy of the maintained in the second half.
Profits moved up from fruit, says Mr Iain Tennant, £442,000 to a record £739,000— chairman. After tax and other items the

attributable slumped from £752,000 to £113,000 and earn-

HOWARD SHUTTERING

dividend is 1.81p (1.68p). SOBRANIE (HOLDINGS)

Wall Street

New York. August 1.—Stocks on the New York exchange continued to fall today with little support.

Dividend for 1973-74 up from 13.58 per cent to 13.95 per cent. Turnover is 54.5m (£4.2m) and taxable profits £207.000 (£147.000).

Last term profits reached 5245,000 (£159,000) pre-tax on turnover of £2m (£1,49m). Total dividend in 18 (£1,415m)

Issues & Loans

Poor response to TMT offer

S. G. Warburg's Transatlantic Market Trust has won a thin response from investors. War-burg had already received firm applications for 300,000 partici-

pating shares of £10 and tha public offer for subscription brought only a further 38,956

All applications will be allotted in full and dealings in the shares on the Stock Ex. change are expected to begin

next Tuesday.

Unilever: The private placement of 10\(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent, five-year Euroflorin notes issued by Unilever NV at 99\(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent was fully subscribed up to the maximum amount of 100m florins.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

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Mining

New R80m shaft at Saaipiaas

President Brand's subsidiary, Free State Saaiplaas, is to spend R80m on the sinking of a new shaft in the western part of its lease area. On completion in 1979, some 28 million tons of ore will become available which will contain payable uranium values—a long-term profit winner—with full capacity working being reached in 1981.

It is believed that between a half and two-thirds of the money can be raised by Saaiplaas from internal sources and at this stage it is likely that

Ford tumbles 57pc in second quarter

Reporting a decline of over 57 per cent in second-quarter earnings, Ford Motor from Dearborn, Michigan, blames the downturn on inflation, slump in | from \$357.4m to \$385.1m. car sales and a strike at a key plant. As with Chrysler and General Motors recently (the latter tumbling 62 per cent). the fall was in line with market expectations. Ford's earnings were \$167.8m against \$394.2m —the lowest second-quarter return since 1958. For the halfyear earnings fell from \$754.9m

the balance will be raised by a rights issue by Saziplaas the President Brand shareholders, thus giving it a public quotation.

New Wits Gold: In the Gold Fields of South Africa stable,

New Witwatersrand Gold Exploration is to sell its Farm Middelvlei No 255 to Venters-post in exchange for 150,000 Venterspost shares. Venterspost is to apply for a mining lease over the 360 hectares and to start exploratory development as soon as possible.

New Wits announced an increase in the dividend total for the year from 10c to 14c a share. Pre-ta profits rose from R2.30m R4.0m, thanks largely to sub-stantially higher dealing profits and earnings were up from 16.4c to 26.2c a share. The shares closed at 480p, while Venterspost were 50p higher at £10}.

Pan-Am and KLM losses mounting

In the second quarter of this year, the net loss of Pan American World Airways more than doubled from \$3.4m to \$8.4m (£3.5m) on revenues up KLM deficit sharply higher: in its first quarter (to June 30: KLM of Holland suffered a net loss of 32.8m fl (about £5.2m). compared with a net loss of only 1.3m fl in the first quarter of the previous year. Sales exp panded from 450.5m fl to 510.2m fl. but fuel costs almost trebled from 37m fl to 103m fl-Reuter and AP-DJ.

Taxable profits go ahead from £494,000 to £572,000 on sales up from £4.9m to £5.5m. Attribu-table profits have risen from £201,000 to £234.00.

pany's property portfolio has been substantially reduced by sales at satisfactory profits. Mortgage arrangements have been made for the balance of

begins well Having achieved record growth last year, Robert Kitchen Taylor has made further good progress in the first half of the current term.

these adverse factors, but most

of the interest charges (up from

£46,000 to £405,000) related to

nverdrafts inherited from

been arranged to help eliminate

the net current liability position.

Robert Kitchen

A five-year loan of £1m has

The board says that the com-

(against £3.7m). The interim is correct as demand has dropped up from 2.1p to 2.37p. This progress is expected to be maintained in the second half.

A good start has been made The late warning in June from Renwick Group, the hauloge, travel, garages and motor caravans concern, of a Anglowest, another major offshoot, reports a dip in taxable profits from £163,000 to £99,000 on interim sales of £919,00 (£1.12m). The interim dividend is increased from though house building is now at 0.78p to 0.88p.

Anglowest, another major to 1974.75 and as a result of the to 1974.75 and as a result of the £109,000 to take care of the future. Meyer is involved in serving every industry and aldividend is increased from though house building is now at a low ebb there is a steady

of the initial production will

depend upon the attitude of the Panama government. The

tax burden adds another impon-

concentrate is produced, with blister copper coming on stream

Renwick earnings nearly halved

E781,000 (they were 17 per cent ahead at halfway). But an "encouraging start" has been made O.78p to 0.88p. Mining Supplies rebound to peak

Turnover in the year past bounded from £13.09m to £24.04m, while earnings per share before exceptional items Recovering smartly at mid-way from the preceding year's collapse in profits Mining Sup-plies in the full year to April were down from 22.2p to 11.6p (basic) and from 18.8p to 10.3p (diluted). Meanwhile the total 27 more than doubled the outturn at £595,000 pre-tax (a record), compared with £225,000. The performance fully justifies the "bright" prospects reported six months ago. dividend is raised from an adjusted 2.67p to 3.43p.

In the year past, depressed demand for motor caravans, was further hit by the oil crisis.

Turnover for the year climbed while sales of new cars were seriously curtailed. First-time 28 per cent to £6.29m. After deducting transfer to deferred taxation of £15,000 (£58,000), " attributable " Projects helped to mitigate from £63,000 to £249,000, pro- value, 67.5p (97p). ducing earnings of 7p (3.2p) a share.

For the coming year, Mr Alfred Snipe, chairman, says the group position is "well in line" with the period just closed.

New London Props

Without the aid of capitalization of development expenditure and after the cost of revaluing its properties, New London Properties increased revenue before tax last term by 5 per cent to E564,000. The board considers the value

of its property portfolio at the end of the 1972-73 term, which equalled 297.5p a share, was not significantly changed a year later. After higher tax carnings fell from 8.46p to 6.72p a share, while the dividend goes up from 6.3p to 6.61p.

Good start for Meyer Montague L. Meyer, which claims to be Britain's biggest distributor of timber, decided

A good start has been made to 1974-75 and as a result of the

a low ebb there is a steady demand for the group's products for repairs and improvements.

Hellenic in the red

Falling markets have evidently posed problems for Hambros' subsidiary, Hellenic & General Trust. Turnover is down from £3.87m to f1.9m, and a profit of £179,000 has been turned into a loss of £167,000 for the half year.

mance fully 2107,000 for the hair year.

"prospects is ago. sion of £667,000 (£89,000) to reduce book value and charging interest of £147,000 (£120,000). Earnings a share (£58,000), came down from a profit of 1.03p to a loss of 1.4p. Net asset 49,000, provided the statement of the statement of

Berkeley Hambro sale to Tootal

In an effort to boost its policy of increasing exports Tootal has acquired Mitchell Goldie from Berkeley Hambro Property, for £400,000 cash. Mitchell Goldie is a manufacturer of net curtains and is said be strongly exportorientated.

M. Howard payment

A first dividend of 4p in the E is to be paid to agreed claims of unsecured creditors of M. Howard (Mitcham), former subsidiary of Howards of Mitcham, but the eventual return is unlikely to exceed 15p in the E. Mr M. A. Jordan, liquidator, has issued an up-todate account of the company's position, but there are still many matters to be settled be fore liquidation can be comthe purchase price of the portfolio.

The Group's RKT Textiles subsidiary has pushed is pretax profits alread from £342,500 to £377,500 on sales of £4.6m

The purchase price of the portdistributor of timber, decided last year to conserve stocks and last year to conserve stocks and commit itself to a minimal quantity of wood for shipment in 1974. This policy, says Mr J. M.
Meyer, the chairman, proved should be receivable.

Abbey Ltd rides over forecast

Dublin-based Abbey Ltd, marketed in May, 1973, reports full-time results justifying the confident outlook of last March, with both profits and dividend surpassing those forecast. The

total dividend at 6.25p compares with a promised 6p.

On sales for the period to April 30 of £17.08m against £12.81m for the year to April 30, 1973, pre-tax profit passed the promised £3.1m at £3.21m, against £2.61m. The latest period include 16 months for the original company, Torc Manufacturing, and 12 months for the two companies acquired in May, 1973
—ie, Abbey Homesteads and Gallagher Abbey Group.
After an exceptional write

down of building land of £961,000 (nil), the "attributable" fulls from £1.4m to £1.5m. Per-share earnings come out at 4.48p (no direct comparison). | was no major economic crisis.

Briefly

COMMERCIAL BANKING, Sydney In year to June 30 profit rose from \$8.57m to \$10.74m. Total dividend 13 cents (11.5 cents). CHARTERHOUSE GROUP

25p a share (21p diluted) re

lating to the stake in Hay's

possible by the 1973 rights

Offer for Charterhouse Invest-ment Trust accepted by 78.85 per cent of equity; extended for 14 GADEK RUBBER Recent offer of 47p cash per share is being studied and chair-man says clear recommendation will be included in offer docu-ment soon.

LEIGH MILLS Treasury has refused permission for proposed 1.5p dividend. It is being reduced to 1.3p (1.25p).

CHAMBERLIN & HILL Chairman said he expected very satisfactory year provided there

Business appointments

Four new deputy chairmen at Samuel Montagu

Mr W. G. Jelley, managing director of Sanitas Trust and a director of LRC International, has been appointed a deputy chairman of the LRC Group. Mr Peter Clayton hecomes financial director of Hoover.

Mr Alan Goldman has joined the main board of Beron Corporation as financial director. Mr Patrick W. P. Moorson, shipping finance manager of Rothschild Intercontinental Bank, has been appointed to the board

and subsidiaries, and Mr J. N. Kitching, Parker knoll Textiles and subsidiaries. Mr T. S. Germer and Mr R. W. Hand have been appointed deputy managing directors of Kalamazoo. Mr B. A. FitzGerald becomes a director of Wallace Brothers Sas-soon Bank. A management hoard has been the ho formed from the directors of & Co.

Mr Rudolf Bleichroeder, Mr John Gillum, Mr Paul Jeanty and Mr John Storar have been appointed deputy chairmen of Samuel Montagu.

Mr W. G. Jelley, managing director of Sanias Trust and a

Mr Terry Fitch has been appointed personnel director to R. White & Sons (Whitbread soft drinks division).

The Dow Jones industrial average declined 6.33 points to 751.10. It has sunk 48.34 points in the previous five sessions.

Volume totalled 11,470,000 shares compared with 10,960,000 yesterday. NY coffee limit down

New York, August 2.—COFFEE Intuities in "C" continual trading around limit decline around mid-afternoun with some 55 bits in the pool watting for hids, was in moderate trading the weakness reflected the 4 cont part lib drop in the Brayll number capture registration price. Traders said this denoted the kinquishing state of green coffee sales. Alw. unquoted: Sopi, 67,27% asked. Nov. 94,40% asked. Sopi, 67,27% asked. Nov. 94,40% asked. Sopi, 67,27% asked. Nov. 94,40% asked. Acc. 63,40% asked. March. 95,77% asked: March 96,77% contents in the afternoon as other markets slid off. Prices closed 0,40 to 1.55 conts below Wednesday. Sopi, 87,50% Det. BE.Ric nominal: Dec. 74,50% March. 97,25%. May. 98,10%, 74,50% March. 50% of 14a nominal: Dec. 74,50% Babla 97,50% May. Sopi. 61,44a nominal: Dec. 74,50% Babla 97,50% May. Sopi. 61,44a nominal: Dec. 74,50% Babla 97,50% Gara. Sopil. 61,44a nominal: Dec. 74,50% Gara. Sopil. 61,64a nominal: Mr Terry Fitch has been appointed personnel director to R. White & Sons (Whithread soft drinks division).

All B. A. McRae has been appointed distribution director of Hedges & Rutler.

All Staart Cartter has been made managing director of Prutech International (UK).

All Lance Martin has become deputy managing director of the London Interstate Bank.

Mr D. Cohen is joining the Comfin group as director of Comfin Exports.

Mr C. D. Mayhead has been appointed a director of Lighting and Engineering Industries.

Following the refirement of Mr A. G. Stickland as chairman of Engalmann & Buckham, Lieuten and Engineering Industries.

Following the refirement of Mr A. G. Stickland as chairman of Engalmann & Buckham, Lieuten and Cohen Arthur Buckham her comes chairman of the company.

Mr Tony Sheppard and Mr Christopher Mailett are appointed in the noard form in managing directors.

Mr David Burgess has joined the hoard of Macpherson Train the hoard of Macpherson

Earnings a share are 3.27p (3.16p). to \$291.4m. July

31

225; Sania Fe Ind

325; Sehering Plong

415; Sehering Plong

416; Scott Paper

5ent Paper

5 214 Gen. Funds
215 Gen. Livit.
26 Gen. Livit.
27 Gen. Schort Gen. Schort Gen. Schort Gen.
28 Gen. Livit.
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Marcar Inc. 227
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Martin Mid. 19
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Martin Mid. 19
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McLoonanell 125
Med 167
Med Wachovia
Warner Comm
Warner Lambert
Welle Pargo
West'n Bancorp
Westeks Pl.
Weterhaether
Whithout
White Motor
Wondworth
Xerox 'p.
Conth Canadian Prices

 Pa for a Asked c Ex Distribution h Bid h Market Closed, n New I suc p Stock Split-t Traded) Unquoted Threign exchange—Sterling spot, \$2,7840 (\$2,7840). Introcuments, \$2,7840 (\$2,740) (\$ New York Sinct Exchange 1936 41 26 (41.55); indigitable 2.36 (40.25); transportation 30.57 (30.46); utilities 2.596 (27.05); finances 42.36 (42.45);

BANGA POPOLARE DI NOVARA HEAD OFFICE: NOVARA ITALY. Representative offices in Frankfurt am Main, London and Zurich. STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS 31st DECEMBER 1973 CAPITAL AND RESERVES Capital: 8,154,741 shares ... rvestments Fixed-interest sectorities:

L.3,813,346,105,646

Ord. and long-	Inem Court	Tress	uese bille		6B.877.343.134
Government a				• ::	
Investment fund					1.226.666
Holdings :	MADICS E	·-,	••	••	1,110,000
					56.964.030
quoted shares		••	• •	••	
unquoted shar					7.492.486.977
holdings in p	utilic bodi	ies	• •	••	2.315,400.001
Bills discounted					
Ordinary		••	• •		194,673,211,476
Agrarian		••	• •		2,745 699.278
Secured by colla				• •	2.570.689.147
Craft industry					7.422,066,37
Loams against secu	rities		• •		80,892,171,527
Contaugo Igans					19,714,300,000
Secured overdrafts	-	••			683,680,780,452
Leans to public bed	lięs				23.526.565.065
Meriton term to	anrs—Law	No.	1228	oſ	
27.7.1962					3 164 000 68?
Current accounts t	with barri	5			160,163, 91,699
Current accounts w	ith branci	hes			105,951,850,149
Real property					
243 bank premi	SØS				6,317,458,465
Other			-:	• • •	5.534.452.081
Moveable property	, sales	& 5a	ile dep	lasi L	3.334,436.001
covipment .					196,519,986
. Bulls for collection				٠.	83,616,351,072
. Sundry			•	• •	37.922.752.639
Provincial Tax Col	lection De	oarl mer	rts—due	hv	21,266.136,937
Laupavers					17,143,082,945
Accruals	• • •	-:-	::		2.366.420.000
Prepayments	- 22	-::	::	::	8.797.000
***************************************				••-	8,777,000
					.138,878,966,489
Customer Liabilitie	•			-	
-on Bills rediscon	unted				10.435.664.700
—for datumentary	trecits	3f Cent	Jares	lax	10,037,004,700
miarantees			u	rax	10 585,714,778
-Inc purpriements	and nice	200 170			58,578,219,451
—Int learned tec:	IP! IOE 200	l (appro	m aech	-	JA1, JA G, E 1 7, E 71
Iransactions		01-19	in Amoli		58 404 789 335
—on strange black a	talls hald		::	••	580 870 000
Securities demosited				••	200,000
—us colleteral	•				974,978,056,909
—35 50re17	• •		••	••	13,741,095
—its parent	**	••	••	• •	13,741,177

TOTAL

Reserves	4107125101200
Ordinary reserve	6,667,990,068
Saurial recorns	23,288,411,081
Share premium account	10.310.685.000
Funds	10,740,000,000
Provision for debts not collectable .	2,600,000,000
Securities management (- 1	1.000.000.000
Special reserve in respect of real estate	1,400,000,000
Fund for purchase or repayment of Bank's	1,400,000,000
shares purchase or repayment of bank's	150 000 000
Bad and doubtful dents provision than	150.000.000
	46,441,400
NO. 1220 DI (1.7.1952)	40'411'4AN 1
-	
	19,510,898,049
LIABULTICA	1
LIABILITIES	4
Savings accounts	825,565,275,926
Corrent accounts with hanks and correspondents	
Sare draits or istanding	28,162,599,410
Advances	1,537,347,759
Corrent accounts with branches	55,928,466,822
Sundry	79,411,295,519
Bills for collection	52.096,618,112
Provincial Lax collection departments: due to	
anthorities	8,716.316,011
Staff severance fund	49,170,623,275
General wellare fund	1,512,658.840
Depreciation fund : moveables, sales & sale	
deposits	496,649,985
Amortisation fund : real estate	789_389,431
Accruals	103,043,000
Prepayments	4,524,314,000
Net profit for the year	4,494,418,376
	1
2	.138.878.966.489
and the basis of the second second	Į.
Other Liabilities Onistanding	
—in respect of bilts rediscounted	10,435,641,700
—for documentary credits, acceptances, tax	
anaradices given	10 585,214,748
— for enforcements and quarapters	58.578.219,451
-lor forward securities and foreign exchange	
transoctions	58.488,380.335
—to correspondents for signed blank drafts	580,820.000
Denositors of securities	
As collateral	974,978,056,809
la safe custode	278,287,947,649
Securities deposited with third parties	287,523,472,350
TOTAL (3	818.346,105,644
TOTAL CO	0.000.000.000

4,077,370,500

as an executive director. Mr D. H. Somerville and Mr G. E. Barden have joined the board of Lewston International. Mr R. P. L. H. Bristol and Mr f. C. Orr-Ewing have joined the board of KCA Drilling. board of KCA Drilling.

Mr D. J. Kitching and Mr E. H.
Cartwright, while remaining members of the board of Parker Knoll
and subsidiaries, are refunquishing
their managing directorships respectively of Parker Knoll Textiles and Parker Knoll Furniture
and subsidiaries. The new managing directors will be Mr M. H. T.
Jourdan, Parker Knoll Furniture
and subsidiaries. And Mr J. N. Mr A. Robert Jenkins and Mr D. G. Ellas have been elected chairman and vice-chairman of the Process Plant Association.

Mr D. Shearman has been made a director of Glanvill Enthoven (Reinsurances). Mr J. R. C. Wren, formerly secretary of Mitchell Cotts Trans-port, has joined the board.

حكدة من الاصل

MBase' i Kates

24.0-28.00: heavy, 23.0-20.00: Scorch medium, 25.0-28.00: heavy, 24.0-30.01: Scorch medium, 25.0-28.00: heavy, 24.0-30.00: heavy, 24.0-30.00: heavy, 24.0-30.00: heavy, 25.0-28.00: heav

MARKET REPORTS

Foreign

Belgian central banks were also reported to have intervened. The Dutch central bank was

ing increased Japanese purchases of dollars for import settlements early next week, dealers noted. Gold rose \$3.75 an ounce, to close in London at \$160.

In the London discount market, a day that was expected to be "flatish" turned out to be quite short and the Bank of England was required to assist the market on a scale that was large overail. The authorities first made small purchases of Treasury bills, corporation bills and "eligible" bank bills directly from the houses and this, according to identifiable factors, should have been sufficient to offset the shortage.

However, money that should have shown in the system was still have shown in the system was still been sufficient to offset the shortage.

cient to offset the shortage.

However, money that should have shown in the system was still not appearing and in patchy conditions the Bank lent a large sum to three or four houses at Minimum Lending Rate until today.

Only then did conditions become comfortable, and secured loans that were commanding between 11! and 13; per cent for much of the session came off to 103-11 per cent for final balances.

10]-11 per cent for final balances, with a few fortunate paying as low as 9} per cent.

Commodities

Heavy losses in coffee futures

News of a more aggressive selling policy by Brazil caused London COFFEE robusta futures to fail heavily. By the close losses ranged between (19 and £24 a long ton. The second position dropped £22.25 to £485.75—the lowest since November.

The second position dropped 122105
to \$485.75—the lowest since
November.

Persistent chart and speculative
selling, in the face of negligible
buying response, were reported.
Sentiment was also affected by a
limit down move in New York and
a fairly heavy general stocks
consisten.

a fairly heavy general stocks position.

Arabicas were largely nominal with on balance losses of 240 to 320 points.

Louista contract,—Sept. L477, 5-74-5 a logistics. Sept. L487, 5-86-6. Jung. L576, 5-96-5. Sept. L576, 5-96-5. Sept. L576, 5-96-5. Sept. L576, 6-96-5. Sept. L576, 6-96-5.

ANTIMONY—16.A por cont. \$2.000ANTIMONY—16.A por cont. \$2.000SISMUTH.—16.Pr per cent. \$4.00SISMUTH.—16.Pr per cent ingols and
SISMUTH.—16.Pr per cent i Rubber stocks rise

World stocks of natural and synthetic rubber rose to 3.392,000 metric tons on April 30 from 3,372,000 tons on January 1, according to preliminary statistics released by the International Rubber Study Group.

The rise in stocks came solely from synthetic rubber, where total stocks climbed to 1.632,500 tonnes, up 32,500 tonnes. Natural rubber stocks fell to 1.760,000 tonnes, down 12,500 tonnes. Natural rubber stocks fell to 1.760,000 tonnes, down 12,500 tonnes. Salies, 200 tons. Settlement, 1779,000 Salies, 200 tons. Settlement, 1779,000 Salies, 200 tons. Settlement, 1779,000 Salies, 200 tons.

BUSINESS NOTICES READERS are recommended to take appropriate professional advice before entering obligations.

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haver with experience of business law, thursugh knowledge of Arabic tat, Socks to repre-ent intermediate companies in Stiddle East. His offices in Luniqui and swirzed Arab coun-tries, Escellent peterchess. Tel. 01-229 6762.

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Motice is hereb; given that the

SHARE TRANSFILE HIJOKS of the

51 fc. Preference Shares will be

COSED from Wonder of the

August 10th August 10th August

S. WARD

S. WARD

SETELLY: Secretary Park Works, Manchester M10 6BA.

LEGAL NOTICES

and in the Matter of The Companies Act 19-18. Matter is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-manned Company, which is being voluntarily WOUND UP, are required, on or before the 50th day of November. 1974, to send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors iff anyl, to the undersigned Malcolm Burry Harris, F.C.A. of Harris, Kaffon & Co. 25 Albemaric Street, London, WIX 4LH the Liquidator of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or bury of the said company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said company of the said company of the said company of the world in such notice, or in default thereof the such debts are proved.

Dated this 25th day of July 1974.

MALCOLM BARRY HARRIS
Liquidator

1074. PATRICK GRANVILLE WHITE Liquidator

THE COMPANIES ACTS -MEMBERS VOLUNTARY WINDING-House, 127 Sioane Street, London SW1X 9BA Date of appointment 26th July 1974 By whom appointed Members Signature J. M. JONES Dated 26 July 1974

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 001791 of 1974.

In the MIGH COUNT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court in the Matter of ZONEMANOR Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act, 1748.

Notice is hereby them, that a PLITTION for the UNDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the Justice with the Act of the A

narrien of the regulated charge for the same of the regulated charge for the JUDGE & PRIESTLEY, 42 48

Last Sired, Bronsley, Kent.
Solicitors for the Petitioner.
Nofe.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on, or send by post to, the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to do The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the person or time, or his or their solicitor of time, or his or their solicitor of posted, must be send by post in sufficient time to reach the abovenamed not later than four-netock in the afternoon of the 4th day of October, 1974.

No 001764 of 1474

In the HIGH COLLET of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court in the visiter of CUMPREHERSIVE SHIPPING Limited and in the visiter of The Companies Act, 1148.

Notice is hereby given, that a PETITION for the Windling Up of the Justice was on the Justice will be the Justice with Court by a second that the said Court by a second that the said Polition is directed to be heard before the Court willing at the Hoyal Courts of Justice. Strand. Lindor, WCLA 211, on the 7th day of October 1974, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the naking of an Order on the said Polition may appear at the time of hearing, in person or by his coursel, for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or convinciously of the said payment of the said charge for the saine.

NERS, 7 New Source 116.

payment of the regulated charge for the same.

AWBROSE APPELBE PART.

NERS. 7 New Square. Lincoln's Inn, London, W.C.2.

NOTE.—Any porson who included the same of the pellitoner. The solicitors for the Pellitoner. The solicitors in the shove-named of the same and address of the person, ir. If a firm, the time and address of the include must be stored or firm, or his or their solicitor iff one; and must be sent the person or firm, or his or their solicitor iff one; and must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named that later than four occors in the firm of the day of October, 1974.

Notice of Application for a Cortificate under Section 2 of the Moneylonders Act 1927

MONEYLENDERS ACT 1927

THE MONEYLENDERS SUMMARY JURISDIGGION: RULES 1927

W. HELICAL FINANCE COMPANY Linited ut 105 Cannon Street London ECAN SAD for the City of Laguage of the Court for the City of Laguage of August 1924, the 20th day of August 1924, at 1924, the 20th day of August 1924, at 1924, and cricical under the Moneylenders Act 1927, authorising the grant to us of a moneylender's excise licence to a moneylender's excise licence to a moneylender the like of Helical Finance Company Limited at 105 Cannon Street, London, ECAN SAD.

Notice of any objection to this application should be sont forthwith to the cierk to the Licensing Court at the cirk to the Licensing Court at the Court of the Court of July 1974.

Died will like the court of July 1974.

Died will like the Court of July 1974.

Directors

In the Majter of MARK PRINCE & CO. Limited and In the Mainer of the Companies Act 1948

Note that the Companies Act 1948

Note that the Companies Act 1948

Note that the Company which the base would be company, which the base would be company, which the company which the company which the part of the company which the part of the company which the company which the company of the company and surranes. It is particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors of any to the undersigned PATRICK GRAN-VILLE WHITE of 1 wardrobe Place. Carter Lane. London, ECAY SAJ the LIQUIDATOR of the said Company, and, if so reculted by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

in the Matter of The Companies Act.

1948 and in the Matter of ANGLO
CONTINENTAL MEN'S WEAR Limitted. Registered Office: 19 Easicheap. London, ECSM 1DA.

Notice is hereby given pursuant
to Section 295 of the Companies
Act. 1948, that a MEETING of the
CREDITORS of the above-named
Company will be held at the offices
Company will be held at the offices
Company will be held at the offices
of the purpose mentoned in Section 294 of seq of the
ald Act.
Dated this 24th day of July.

1974. By Order of the Board. By Order of the Board HAROLD EVANS, Director.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE.
Chancery Division Companies Court
in the Matter of K. ARNISON
ROOFING CONTRACTORS United
and in the Matter of The Companies
Act, 1798. And John Matter of The Companies and Jule Matter of The Companies and Jule Matter of The Companies and Jule Matter of the WiNDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the Will have of July 1974, presented to the said Court by Engel & Rolfe Limited, whose registered uniter is natural at Earthester Street. London, L112 obt. Ruoting 1 bit Manufacturers, and that the said Deliton is directed to be pead to the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of the Court sitting at the Royal West of the Court sitting and a propose the making of an Order on the said Company of the Said Company of the Said Company of the Polition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy of the said Company requiring and copy of the said Company requiring such copy of the said Company required the

company requiring auch copy on payment of the regulated charge for the Same.

REELT & WILES 7a Market BREELT & WILES 7a Market BREELT & WILES 7a Market Solicitors for the Petition T.

NOTE — Any person who intended to appear on the hearing of the sale profition must above a road of the writing of the intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the hame and address of the person or furm, or his or their solicitor (if any, and must be served, or, if nosted, n

In the Matter of the Companies Act. 1948 and in the Matter of U. P. REALISATIONS Limited Registered Office: 19 Eastcheap, London ECSM 184

REALISATIONS Limines Comment of the Case of the Companies of the Section 293 of the Companies Act. 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at the offices of W. H. Cort. Guity & Co... 19 Eastcheap, London FCAM 10A, on Tuesday. 20th August 1974 at 4.00 pm. for the mirrors mentioned in Section 294 et seq of the add Act.

Dated this 24th day of July 1974, By Order of the Roard HAROLD EVANS

Director.

In the Matter of The Companier Act. 1948 and in the Matter of SIMON REED Limited. Registered Office: 19 Eastcheap, London, ECSM IDA.

Notice is hereby given pursuant of Section 195 a MEETMONDER of the Companier of the Above named Company will be neld at the offices of W. H. Cork, Guily & Co., 19 Eastcheap, London, ECSM IDA, on Tuesday, 26th August, 1974, at 10.30 a.m. for the purpose metitioned in Section 294 of seq of the 10 and 10

By Order of the Board. HAROLD: EVANS. Director. Company Cork. Guilly & 10A, On Eastcheap London EC3M 10A, On Tuesday, 20th August, 1974 at 2.30 p.m. for the purpose mentioned in Section 294 et seq of the said Act.

Dated this 24th day of July 1974.

By Order of the Board HAROLD EVANS

Director

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

TURKISH ELECTRICITY AUTHORITY ANKARA-TURKEY

2 x 4000 t/h Coal Handling and 2 x 1800 t/h Ash Removal equipment shall be purchased for the 4 x 300 MW. AfSin-Elbistan Thermal Power

- 1 Companies who wish to bid must have supplied and provided the engineering, manufacture, erection and/or erection supervision services of at least three installations in the similar characteristics and put into operation successfully.
- 2 Bidders are required to submit the documents with their bid which certifies that they have enough experience to perform this work.
- Bids will be received until 15.00 hours on October 11th, 1974 at the below address.
- 4 Bidders can obtain the Bid Documents from the following address from the date of August 5th, 1974 against 1000 TL. per set.

Türkiye Elektrik Kurumu, Santrallar Dairesi Baskanligi, Necatibey Cad. No. 3 Maro Han Kat 5, Sihhiye-Ankara/TURKEY.

5 The Turkish Electricity Authority is not subject to Turkish Law No. 2490.

TURKIYE ELEKTRIK KURUMU

CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY.

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Personal Column



Ring 01-837 3311 CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF THE

dealing dealing Exchange Stock to be Steadier trend in Large Bank help for discount houses The beautiful to be the London discount mark the mark closed the dollar on the fo

The mark closed steady against me dollar on the foreign exchanges yesterday, compared with overnight levels, after further central bank intervention in the European joint float. At the Frankfurt "fixing", the Bundesbank sold 8.3m guilders when the Dutch unit was "fixed" at its upper intervention point within the float. The central bank sold 53m but said this was only to even out supply this was only to even out supply and demand.

The mark closed at 2.5735-50 against the United States currency, against 2.5795 at the Frankfurt "fixing" and 2.5735-55 overnight.
With the mark at or near its floor against the guilder and Bel-gian franc in the joint float for most of the day, the Dutch and

estimated to have bought 13.9m marks, according to Amsterdam dealers, while Brussels dealers put dealers, while Brussels dealers put the Belgian National Bank's mark purchases at probably over 20m.

The gulder and Belgian convertible francs both closed firmer against the dollar, at 2.6220-50 and 38.03-05 respectively, against 2.6280-6300 and 38.08-13 overnight. Sterling closed 40 points lower, at \$2.3830, against the United States currency. The Bank of England's effective depreciation rate widened slightly to 17.06 per cent from 16.95 overnight.

The yen extended its recent decline, closing at 299.40-60 against the dollar (298.10-40). It had closed at 299.50 in Tokyo follow-

closed at 299.50 in Tokyo follow-

Spot Position of Sterling

i zeiplaz, j Liurenolda Forward Levels

Money Market Last sear tre Rates

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Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 2114°c (Last changed 24 5 14 Creating Marika Baye Rate 17-). Discount Maki Learn: Guarnight, Open St. Clobe 17-Week Frand 191-112. en en ence 11. 20 ME ron Is Propies Week Fried: 111-112

Treatenry Balas (175')
Salling
Emouths 114 2 months 114
3 months 115 3 months 115 PrimeBank Bills (Doctor Trages Dictor) | Local Authority Market | 124 | 125 | 125 | 126 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127 | 127

| Interhank Market (f. | | Overnight: Open 11 % | Flow in | Fuech | 12% | 6 months 1311; 6 | 1 month | 12% | 12 months 144; 6 | 3 months | 13% | 12 months 144; First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Rate'r) 3 togother 13% - 10 months 17% Figance House Base Rate 177's

The Times Share Indices The Times Share Indices for 01 0874 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1968)

Talest $q_{\phi} = q_{\phi}$ Largest financial 127 01 7.11 -- 126.0C Sharro I argest finalicial and industrial shares 97 31 9.07 - 98 93 Commeditysbares 198,97 5 58 12 71 199 61 - 570.89 4.88 6.41 561.02 rebenture stocks 72 50 8.75" -- 71 60 Industrial

esiocks 50.29 13.79° — 50.15 312% War Loan 1 23% 35.13" -- 23% A record of The Times industrial Share Induces is given below :--

t Adjusted to 1964 base date.
Flat interest yield. Recent Issues

Ag. Mort (Beg. 1984 (999)) Stack Arrow Gp Stp (3rd (50) Drent Walker Sp (3rd York Wit 10 5 (3rd Pf

Bank Base Rates

Barciays Bank .. 12 % FNFC 13 % *Hill Samuel 9121% G. Hoare & Co .. *12 % Lloyds Bank 12 % Midland Bank .. 12 % Nat Westminster 12 % Shenley Trust ... 121% 20th Cent Bank, 12 % G. T. Whyte .. 13 %

Williams & Glyn's 12 % Members of Accepting Houses ● Demands deposits, 11 % to £10.000 and over.

including one option. ICO orices, daily. 75.81 cents per lb: 15-day average. 75.65c: 22-day. 71 95. SUGAR futures steady. C1 to 57 25 up. London daily price. 5277 a long ton. 10ct. 2257.70-8.40 (atter 5265.50 and 5247.75): Dec. 5257.45-4.50 atter 5245.70-8.00 atter 5257.00; March. 5245.50-8.00 atter 5257.00 atter 5245.50-8.00 atter 5257.00 and 5245.50-8.00 atter 5257.00 and 5245.50-8.00 atter 5257.00 atter 5205.00-4.00: Oct. 2189.00-9.00 Der. 5182.45-86.00, Sales. 5.180 lots. 18A price 27.88. cents per lb: 17-day 8cpl. 57.80. Oct. 528.00 trans-ship ment east coast MAIZE.—No. 3 yellow American, French. Aug. 269.71: Sept. 170.25 trans-shipmont cast coast. BARLEY.—EEC feed. Aug. 538.21 east cast. All long ton. cit UK unless Salitod. 1. Condon Grain futures Market 1. Condon Grain Futures **Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds**

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Authorized Total Control of the Con

NEW HOMES

Temple House, Theobalds Park, Enfield, Midds:

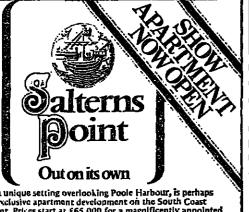
10 Luxury apartments in 8 acres of landscaped grounds with private swimming pool, sauna and tennis courts.

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And all this is within easy reach of the City and West End of London. If you would like to know more about Temple House or to arrange to visit the show flat

contact: Rodney J. Short. Arbon & Unton. 32 St. Andrew Street. Heriford (433) 2536

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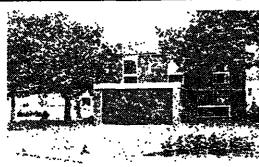
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superbly fitted kitchen and an extensive balcony. The development is adjacent to Poole Harbour Yacht Club, and some berths at the Club Marina may be available to purchasers. Write to, or telephone Malcolm MacCormack and arrange to receive



Fraternal Developments Limited, Lee House, 361–369 Wallisdown Road, Poole, Dorset. Telephone Bournemouth (0202) 517316





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lots of them and they are all volunteers. But there are many in the ranks who must still be licking their wounds after the skirmishes of the last two years with building societies who have every day's post

Nevertheless, if buying a new home seemed a good idea at the time, it is an even better one now, and there are better signs for success.

More money to borrow

First of all, the building ocieties have more cash to end. This is primarily beause more savers are now ooking towards them rather than towards the banks, and partly because the Government has given loans, and use of money already avail-

There is also a wide range of property on the market, and among the building societies' priorities are not all alter as demand picks up, only first-time home buyers, but buyers of new houses—but buyers of new houses—a measure to boost the building industry. Builders are falling over themselves to sell their houses, following a very bad year in which shortage of building society funds led to few houses being sold. led to few houses being sold, to the interruption or cancellation of building pro-grammes. The buyer who

Full details from:

NORTH DEVON

It's often when an army is and labour, and high levels of interest to the banks.

and nearest to defeat that it is summoned to make the greatest effort of all.

People thinking of buying new homes are not exactly an army, although there are lots of them and they are

and labour, and high levels per cent of the purchase fil2,857 in London and the price, ranging from 14 per cent in Scotland to 33 per cent in Scotland to 33 per cent in the London area.

Building land, Mr Sinfield band houses is interesting, said, was cheaper than it was even at £20,000 an more—or, if you're selling, acre—but it was in effect fetched more. The comparative discretes, and would find houses at bargain prices.

Mr Sinfield, as builders'

more sincere. His argument runs that even with the mortgage rate at 11 per cent, purchasers will pay no more than 7.7 per cent after tax relief, and there is a fair prospect of a marginal reil duction in the rate should year, the building industry a interest rates continue to a fall.

When interests and mortgage rates do fall, he says,

"The long-term prospect", lived, particularly in thus southern region. And despite overall modest declines, prices were beginning to about £500 on the cost of a increase in the new and older sectors in some areas.

In the longer term, there are other developments aimed at helping people to find new homes, whether to buy or for rent. Last year, for example, Lord Goodman no money, or are asking runs that even with the mort-too much for it, or with gage rate at 11 per cent, builders who seemed to change their prices with than 7.7 per cent after tax

there will be a rush to buy.
Buyers willing or able to pay
11 per cent will in the meantime "reap the benefit of a
rock-bottom price".

In spite of the current rise, and not only because of the increased competition for properties from buyers who find loans more readily available or are encouraged by a fall in mortgage rate to make

the societies in an attempt of hold mortgage rates the prices of building land table.

There is also a wide range builders are chasing the land that is up for solve.

pipeline

grammes. The buyer who brings himself or herself to plunge into the thickets of home ownership now will be argues, the saving in land prices is already outweighed by other cost increases. The are still winded by their last attempt.

Mr Dick Sinfield, president of the House-Builders' components has gone up by Pederation, said recently less than 10 per cent. Some that "the winds of economic prices, like that of timber, change have not blown any good to the house-builder months.

Even in the short term, he argues, the saving in land prices is already outweighed by other cost increases. The cost of materials, he says, is going up by 20 per cent a year, while the price of few the second quarter of this vear. That of modern second-hand houses remained stable, while that of older properties also went up by about 2 par cent.

There were however, but they have presented a Higher fuel costs alone, he marked regional variations.

ber of unsold houses and houses and houses under construction. To return to the price of houses wears, the price of new Builders had been obliged to building land, there is an houses had risen by about pare down profit margins to the bone, and in some cases to end the current favourwere even selling at a loss, able house price position. The average price of new properties on which the despite having paid high The site value of a new house prices for the land, materials accounts for an average 26 was £10,200, ranging from

societies, and would find houses at bargain prices.

Mr Sinfield, as builders' representative is, of course, eager to persuade as many people as possible to buy a new home as quickly as possible, but his current pleas have possibly never been more sincere. His argument runs that even with the mortage work and the same possible with 43 weeks in the same lived, particularly in this southern region. And despite the comparative figures were average pensive for the reason that cost £10,533, varying between planning delays are getting £12,940 in the London area to £7,622 in Northern Iretaken between receipt of a land. The Nationwide went on the figures of the comparative figures are average cost £10,533, varying between planning appeal and a decision by the Secretary of State after inquiry was 79 weeks in April this year, compared lived, particularly in this southern region. And despite

pensive houses."

values that some people to chairman, to enable them to day are hesitating to buy make the most effective connew, guaranteed houses at tribution to new initiatives prices which have been stable for the voluntary housing for more than six months movement. for more than six months movement.
while commodities have risen In plain by at least 33 per cent in the same period."

Of course, builders are always anxious to persuade people into buying houses. For a long time, many have offered help with mortgage facilities, and they are now competing with others in a competing with a competing w

confirmation of Mr Sinfield's remarks on the current sta-bility of new home prices century, and in that time from another source, that of the Nationwide Building association movement has been effective for over a century, and in that time has built over 100,000 houses and flats.

Last month, the society

but they have presented a Higher fuel costs alone, he marked regional variations, golden opportunity to the adds, will put up prices by South of a line from the house-buyer."

There were, he said, an there are additional cost the prices of all categories "upprecedentedly high num- pressures from recent pay of housing showed a small

"The long-term prospect", for example, Lord Goodman he went on, "is for very exbecame chairman of the ensive houses." Housing Corporation in suc-Mr Sinfield added: "It is cession to Sir Herbert Asb all a far cry from the days worth. Lord Goodman's first when builders and vendors task was to review the funcprice-cutting, he suggests were accused of gazumping tions of the corporation and that house prices will again and it is an extraordinary of the National Building and it is an extraordinary of the National Building commentary on our sense of Agency, of which he is also

> In plain English, what this means is that Lord Goodman is trying to find new ways in which investment could be attracted to the

great numbers not only with this type of inducement, but with others, such as the gift of furniture and fittings.

But there is independent

But there is independent These associations have ing association movement

Much of the money has so far come from charitable donations and bequests, from the proceeds of public appeals and from low inter-est loan stocks and from local authority loans.

The present Government, through its current Housing Bill, aims to strengthen both the corporation and the housing association move ment, although housing is an emorive subject, this is a minority government, and the bill is facing stiff opposition.

Anybody wanting to know more about the association movement may ask for further information from The National Federation of Housing Associations, which is 86 Strand, London, WC2.

Ross Davies



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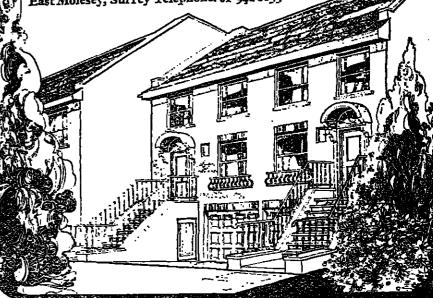
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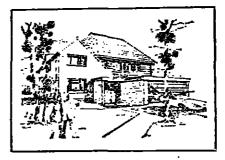
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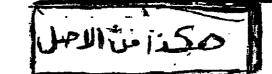
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Although old water mills are popular subjects for conversion propositions for any but the professional, and even he may not have an easy time. Large floor areas do not necessarily break down conveniently into separate rooms, particularly if separate rooms, particularly if as much as possible of the character of the old building is

فكذا من الأصل

to or retained. If the scheme is well carried through one advantage is that it produces a great variety in the shape and size of the rooms Created and the finished pro-duct has its own singularity of character.

One of the larger and more successful schemes nearing completion is The Grove Mill. In Grove Mill Lane, near Watford, Hertfordshire, which has been converted into 12 small flats by The Cottage Men Ltd. of Avisebury a comment of the com

and Associates, of Watford.
Those who like modernized old properties would also be interested in a new scheme to be carried out at Oakes Park. Oakes - in - Norton, Sheffield. where a hamlet of six small cottages is to be made into three individual houses to sell at hetween £25,000 and £28,000.

The six existing stone and

The six existing stone and stone-slate cottages will pro-vide three-bedroom and four-

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Residential property

Converting

as The School House. The Post House and Groom's Cottage, after their original designa-

offered on 99-year leases at fixed ground rents of £25 a year.

The present maintenance charge is £115 a year. Prices of the flats range between £14.750 and £21,850 and the agents are Stimpson Lock and Vince, of Watford. The architects were James L. Caldwell and Associates, of Watford. Those who like modernized old properties would also be sixteenth-century manor house in the stonework. Thomas Cromwell is reputed to have stayed there. The price is £72,500 with nine acres through Bernard Thorpe and Partners, of Winchcombe. Higher up the price scale, but nearer London, is a property called Pophleys, a fine sixteenth-century manor house sixteenth-century manor house.

perty canted rophicys, a tine sixteenth-century manor house also on high ground, at Radmage. Buckinghamshire, in the Chiterns, surrounded by woodland and farmland. The main rooms have beamed ceilings, oak-framed windows and heavy oak doors and there are three reception rooms, five bedrooms and a staff wing. Extensive outbuildings, which probably date from the seven-

teenth century, include a studio or games room, garaging and stabling. There is also a three

bedroom cottage.

The property is being offered through Knight Frank and Rutley with about 94 acres of land for between £170,000 and £200,000 or the house would by said with less £2nd and without sold with less land and withou

the cottage.

Another high quality property is Roundway House.
Devizes, Wiltshire, built between 1780 and 1783 to designs by James Wyatt in the form of a hollow square. About 30 years ago the main part of the structure was demolished and many of the fittings were used in the conversion of the two remaining wines into the remaining wings into the present house. The house is approached by a drive passing under an arch with a clock tower.

Main accommodation includes three recognitions

ford. Hertforishire, which has been converted into 12 small flats by The Cottage Men Ltd. of Aylesbury, a company specializing in renovation work. The original four-storeve building was a corn mill built in 1375, although the machinery is probably later, which ceased operation about three years ago. Nine of the flats have two bedrooms and the rest one, and each flat is individual in its layout and size.

A difficulty with such a high old building is the installation of a lift, it has been solved by the construction of a separate lift tower in an architectural style similar to that of the main structure, linked to it at each floor by short bridges.

The development covers about half an acre at the confluence of the river Gage and moorings are available to transts. The flats are being offered on 99-year leases at fixed ground rents of £15 a year leases at three construction of a separate for the more bedrooms.

The present maintenance of the first owner is 5115 a year leases at fixed ground rents of £15 a year leases at fixed ground rents of £15 a year leases and moorings are available to the first owner is 5115 a year leases and moorings are available to first owner is 5115 a year leases at fixed ground rents of £15 a year leases and moorings are available to first owner is 5115 a year leases and fixed ground rents of £15 a year leases and moorings are available to first owner is 5115 a year leases and fixed ground rents of £15 a year leases and the first owner is 5115 a year lease and first their original designated to blend with the oblice, cottage, and first rether original designated to blend with the oblice, cottage, and for Chantry Construction there will be a new four-bedroom thuse, determined with the oblice, contain the installation there will be a new four-bedroom thuse, determined with the other original designation there will be a new four-bedroom thuse,

which is expected to make about \$25,000. The agents are Savilis

of King's Lynn.
Anyone looking for a sub ject for renovation and desir ing almost total seclusion might be interested in Frogshole Farm, at Hollingbourne, near Maidstone, Kent, The building is a derelict farmbouse, and the is a derelict farmhouse, and the agents warn potential buyers that they view at their own risk. The property is 500 yards from the nearest tarred road and is reached partly by a track and partly by crossing a field, but the site has outstanding views. It is for sale by tender through Strutt and Parker, of Canterbury.

Gerald Ely

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(coutinued on page 30)

(continued on page 30)

Broadcasting

Mind how you switch on. It's a Knockout is back with its international japes (BBC1 7.55). Those whose nerves are not strong enough for that may prefer to wait for the late-night choice of gangster films from both sides of the Atlantic, with a good British cast in Payroll (ITV 11.25) and a star-studded American one in Kiss of Death (BBC1 11.32). Film students have an Indian trilogy (BBC2 9.30) while there is a repeated tribute to pioneer John Grierson (BBC2 8.10). The Wheeltappers stage club variety (ITV 10.40), there is more show jumping (BBC1 10.45) and you can still go to Goodwood (BBC2 2.20 and BBC1 3.0).—L.B.

BBC 1

ARIAL 10.45 Show Jumping from Cardiff Castle. 11.25 11.32 $\mathfrak{b}_{\mathcal{F}}(\mathsf{most}) \cong$

Widmark.*

1.05 Weather.

1.05 Black and white. Risdomal variations (BBC 1):
BC WALES: 1.00-1.30 pm. Transmitters Closedown. 1.30-1.45. Ar. in Mann. 6.00-8.20. Wales Today.

2.20-8.8. Password. 5.45-7.05.

2.213 Sadedw. 7.05-7.55. The Undersea Anrid of Jacques Cousteau; Blazard it Hope Bay. 11.30-11.20. The County of the County

1. Tel: 012 HTV

Westward

orkshire

2.5

Scottish

33 am, Rainbow Country, 10.00, bs Around the House, 16.30, Edien, 10.53. Hammy Hamster, 10.55. Women Only, 11.35. Catch and 12.05 per, Thames, 3.00. Im. Partrait of Jennie, Jennile res, Joseph Cottan, Ethel Barry-ore, 4.25. Thames, 5.20. The na Street Gang, 5.50. News, co, Calendar, 6.35. ATV, 7.00, good Leggue, 7.30. Hawaii, Fice, 8.36. London, 10.30-12.30 am, im: Kine of the douring Twenties, th David Janasen, bickey Roomey, Janua Foster, Diana Dots.

BBC 2

Cardiff Castle.

News.

Film: Kiss of Death (1945), with Victor Mature, Brian Donlevy. Coleen Gray, Richard Widmark.*

Weather.

Kis and white.

Weather.

Kis and white.

Solution of Eddie's Father.

10.49 Whee Shun Courtship of Eddie's Father.

10.45, A European Journey.

11.10, Men of the Sea. 12.05 pm., Thams. 2.30, Crossroads.

2.50, Film. with Leif Erickson, Doug McClure. 4.15, Cartoon.

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2.50, Film. with Leif Erickson, Doug M

Tyne Tees

A YHC I CCS

9.30 am. Man. Friday. 9.35,
Rainbow Country. 10.00. Jobs
Around the House. 10.30. Ed Allen.
10.55. Hammy Hamster. 11.05.
Roving Report. 11.30. Thames.
12.00. Cartoon. 12.05 am. Thames.
12.00. Cartoon. 12.05 am. Thames.
12.30, Teeaside Eisteddiod. 3.30,
Dangerman. 4.25. Thames. 5.20,
Dangerman. 4.25. Thames. 5.20,
Dangerman. 4.25. Thames. 5.20,
Lague. 7.30. Hawaii Five-O. 8.30,
Lague. 7.30. Hawaii Five-O. 8.30,
London. 10.30. Film: King of the
Roaring Twentles. with David I
Jansson. 12.30 am, News. 12.35,
Lectern.

O.20 am. Alphabet Soup. 10.45, 7.30. Street Cookinds. 11.10. Rainbow 10.40-12.30 outlity. 11.35, The Revers. 12.00. Stellars. 20. Londing. 11.10. Rainbow 10.40-12.30 outlity. 11.35, The Revers. 12.00. Stellars. 12.10. Stellars. Western 10.40-12.30 outlity. 11.35, The Revers. 12.00. Stellars. Western 10.40-12.30 outlity. 10.40-12.30 outlity. Stellars. Western Residings. 12.40. Manus. 2.36. You are News. 8.30. Western 10.20 am. 10.20 10.20 am, Domper Room, 10.40, 1934 for Health, 17.05. Happy Riding, 11.30. Themes, 3.00 am, Film: Waltul Widow of Wagon Gap, with Abbott and Costello, Mariorit Main., 4.20. Thames, 5.20, Dusty's Trail, 5.50. News, 6.00. Summer Reports, 6.25. Police Six, 6.35. ATV, 7.00. The Sale of the Century, 7.30. Kung Fu, 8.30. London, 10.30-12.10 am, Film: Die, Monater, Die, with Borts Karloff, Nick Adams.

10.00 News. Police Five. Wheeltappers a Shupters Social Club. Film: Payroll (1962), with Michael Craig. with Michael Craig. Françoise Prevost, Billie Whitelaw, Tom Bell.*

1.00 It Matters to Me.

9.35 am. The Seaspray 10.05, Johs Around the House 10.30. Ed Allen. 10.55. Hammy Hamsler. 11.30. Here Comes the Hamsler. 11.30. Here Comes the Hamsler. 12.05 am. The Comes the Hamsler. 12.05 am. The Comes and Hamsler. 12.05 am. 12.05

10.00 am, Noggin.* 10.10, Whirlybirds.* 10.35-11.00, Coral
World. 1.00 pm, Sloe Gwn.
7.05-7.30, Computing and Com
1.30, Andy Pandy. 1.45, News.
1.52. Film: Hand in Hand
(1950), with John Gregson,
Sybil Thorodike, Fislay
Currie.* 3.00-3.50, Goodwood
Races. 4.10, Play School. 4.35,
Jackanory. 4.50, Lassle's
PLUS Rescue Rangers. 5.15, BrainJoan Caulifield, Wendell
Cirey.

7.55. Rescue Rangers. S.15, BrainJoan Caulifield, Wendell
Corey.

7.55. Re's a Knockout.

9.00 News.
9.25 A Man Called Iroaside.
10.15 Personal Choice: Michael Barratt chooses
Trings A Show Jumping from
Cardiff Castle.

10.20 am, Women Today. 10.45, Netherlands of Jaina. 10.45, Better Driving. 11.10, Mr Piper.
A PIAL 10.45 Pressonal Choice: Michael Barratt chooses
Twiggy.

10.45 Show Jumping from Cardiff Castle.

10.50 Shows.
10.50 Pressonal Choice: Michael Barratt chooses
Twiggy.

10.45 Show Jumping from Cardiff Castle.

10.45 Show Jumping from Cardiff Castle.

10.45 News.
10.50 Pressonal Choice: Michael Castle.

10.50 Pressonal Choic

10.05 am, More by Design.
10.35, Paulus. 10.45, Merrie Melodies. 11.05. The Galloping
Gourmet. 11.35, Thames. 12.00.
Southern News. 12.05 pm,
Thames. 2.30, Women Only.
3.00, Film: Son of Ali Baba,
with Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie.
4.20, Thames. 5.20, Sinbad
Junior. 5.25. Crossroads, 5.50.
News. 6.00, Day by Day. Scene.
South East. 6.35, The Partridge
Family. 7.05, The Champions.
8.00, Benny Hill. 9.00. London.
10.30, Weekend. 10.35, Sez Les.
11.05, Southern News. 11.15,
Film: The Secret of Convict
Lake, with Glenn Ford, Ethel
Barrymore, Gene Tierney. 12.35
am, Weather. Guideline.

Radio

10. 5.00 am. News. Simon Bates. 1 The Translation of Total Translation o

2 S.00 am, R.ddo 1. 7.02. Verry Woogan t 18.27. Racing Bulledin: 9.02. Pete Hurray t 119.50. Waqqonors' Walk: 11.30. Jimmy Young, 1 1.45 pm. Ricochet 1 2.05. Just for Fun. 2.35. Tony Brandon 1 4.15 Wagenners' Vall: Wagenners' Vall: Sports Drek. 702. Redig 1. 10.02. John Dunn. 12.09-2.02 am. Radio

Film: Wisfiul Widow of Wagon Gap.

With Abbort and Costello, Marinrip

A 20. Thames 5 20,
Dusty's Trail. 5.50. News. 6.00.

Summer Reports. 6.25. Police Six.

6.35. ATV. 7.00. The Sale of the
Century. 7.30. Kung Fu. 8.20.

London. 10.30-12.10 am. Film: Die
Monater, Die, with Boris Karloff,
Nick Adams.

Grahm Whetiam Richard Orion,
Nick Adams.

Grahm Whetiam. Richard Orion,
Nick Adams.

11.30 am. Fable. 11.35. Ed Allen.

12.00. Roundup. 12.05 pm.
Thames, 2.55. Film: No Questions
Asked, with Barry Sullivan. 4.20.
Thames. 5.15. Tomfoolery Show.

15.00. News. 6.00. Grampian News.

6.06. Wildlife Thealty. 6.35. Aparts.

6.06. News. 7.05, Schubert. 8.25. Play

10.00. Roundup. 12.05 pm.
Thames, 2.55. Film: No Questions
Asked, with Barry Sullivan. 4.20.
Thames. 5.15. Tomfoolery Show.

6.06. Wildlife Thealty. 6.35. ATV.

7.00. Furny Face. 7.30. Griff.

8.30. London. 10.30. Aquarius.

Harmony and Understanding. 11.15.
Giddon's Way. 12.10 am. Prayers.

7.30. Prom: Part 1. Mozart. Beet

Nows. 2.05. Schubert.

8.06. Sulling Redien.

Nows. 1.05. Schubert.

Nows. 1.05. Schubert.

Nows. 1.05. Play Time. Plymouth Adventure S.00. News.

Nows. 1.05. Schubert.

Nows. 1.05. Story Time. Plymouth Adventure S.05. News.

Nows. 1.05. Schubert.

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Nows. 1.05. Schubert.

Nows. 1.05. Play Time. Tim

Anglia

10.15 am. A Place in the Country. Wallington. 10.40, Skippy. 11.10. Callening Gottmet. 11.20, Thames. 12.00. Anolia News. 22.05 am. Thames. 2.30. 4 bout waren. 25.55 m. Thames. 25.5. Romper Room 4.50. Wagnts. 5.20. Paridon My Genie. 5.50. News. 6.00. About Anglis. 6.35. ATV. 7.00. Sale of the Century. 7.30. Griff 8.30. London. 10.30. Columbo. 12.10 am, Your Choice.

hoven.* 8.35, Sir Letters to The Times. 8.55, Prom Part 2. Prokotjet. * 9.45, Vnyagos. Poems. 10.10. Music Now, Including Brass and the Proms. with Harrison Bir-wistle and Elgar Howarth. 10.55, Piano Trios. Mozart. Mendelssohn. 11.35-12.00, News. 4
6.20 am. News. 6.22, Farming.
6.40, Prayer. 6.45. Travel News.
6.55, Weather. 7.00, News. 7.25,
Sportsgest. 7.25. Tuday's Papers.
7.45. Thought for the Day. 7.50,
Travel News. 7.55, Veather. 8.00,
News. 8.25, Snortsdesk. 8.35,
Today's Panerrs. 8.45, Story. 9.00,
News. 9.05, Friday Call: 01-589,
4411. Rates, 10.00, News. 10.05,
Checkpoint. 10.30, Service. 10.45,
Shry. 11.00, News. 11.05, The
Countryside in Summer. 11.50, Just
the 366 The Photographer. 12.00,
News. 12.02 pm. You and Yours.
12.27, Iwenly Questions. 12.55,
Weather.
1.00, the World at One. 1.30, the

the Job The From Street News, 12.02 pm. You and Yours, 12.27. Twenty Questions, 12.55, Wester World at One, 1.30, the Archers 1.45. Woman's Hour, 2.45. Listen with Mother, 3.00. News, 3.05. Play: Exit Pursued, 4.00. News, 4.05. Any Answers, 4.35. Story Time: Plymouth Adventure 5.00. PM Report, 5.55. Weather,

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BIRTHS BIRTHS

ANDERSON.—On July 1". in furnito. to Anne mer Moreton and Mike" Anderson.—a sen Datid Miles. Datid Mi DAYE — On July 30, at the West-minster Hospilal. In Mary and SOBR — On July 22th, to Annabel inen Trenchi and Pairick Eagar— a son. rner Trench and Pairick Eagar—
rner Trench and Pairick Eagar—
FULSY—On July 51, at Mount
Alvermia, Guildiard, in Helen
rner Smith and Tenn—a son
FRASER,—On 31st July, at Simpson Memorial Maternity Pauliten
to Rachel (nee Harvie-Watt) and
Gordon
FRASER—On July 31, at Westminster Hamilal, to Carol and
Joha—a daughter
HLL—on July 25, at Heath Road
Wing Maternity Hospital, Ipswich,
to Iulied (nee Alian) and Timothy
Hill—a son Charles Edward HOLLOW SON Charles Edward Turnelly Son Charles Edward Turnelly Son I Us 25th, 1974, at the Canosa Hospital, Hong Kong, to Virgina the Raines and Nicholas Bullrusteen son (Charles Nicholas Shornet, Hong Kong, Thong Kong, Us 18 M.H., Rinclen, In 1974, at R M.H., Rinclen, In 1974, and R M.H., Rinclen, In 1974, and R M.H., and Colin Kayema dampter LYALL CRANT—an 5154 late, to Felicity and Alan Lyall Charles 2500.

LYALL CRANT— in Steal late, to Felletty and Alan Lyall Grant—2 con.

MACLURE—On July 21, 1173, to lane and Jan—a fourth son.

MARNHAM.—On July Mai, at SI Tresa's, Wimbledon, to thenough the winder winder and Steahest—a daughter (Amy), a sister for Sonlamin. Duly Mith, at SI 1375; Horpital, Newbort, L.W., Organism. Duly Mith, at SI 1375; Horpital, Newbort, I.W., Organism. On July Mith, at SI 1375; Horpital, Newbort, I.W., Organism. On July Mith, at SI 1375; Horpital, Newbort, I.W., Organism. On July 20, in Saio Paulo, in Belinda Ann time Williams; and Pedro—a son (Mark., Padikha.—On July 29, in Saio Boa Vista, C.E.P. 01719, Santo Amaro, San Paulo, S.P., Brazil, Reckall.—On July 21, 1074, at Bedhill General Hosnital, to Jonnifer ince Loscombe, and Michael, of Smallfield, Surrew—a daughter (Samantha Jane, a star for Katy, Willi lioner, and consed state of Dominique, well-conder, star of Dominique, well-conder, star of Taylers.—On July 31st, at U.C.H., London, to Teresa (1964), 31st, at St. Thomas Hosnital, S.E., to Cinny (new Marmelley-Domissor) WESTINGMOUSE.—(in July Jist. at St Thomas' Huspilal, S.E.1. to Clear the Walmisley-Dresser and Thombly—a son.
WILKINSON.—On August lat. at the Institut Folth Cavell, Brussens, to Victoria once Gorell-Barney and lan—a son

BIRTHDAY SIMONDS.—Happy birthday, Dad Love Heather and Richard.

MARRIAGE SHANSON: PRICE.—On July Alst in London. Dr David Charles Shanson, son of Dr Barnett Shan-son and the late Mrs Clare Shan-son and the late Mrs Clare Shan-son of Highoste. To Elizabeth Helen, daughter of Protessay and Mrs William Price. of Petts Wood, Kent.

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5:3 7781. 4EMORIAL PLAQUES—Stained Glass Windows. Bookiet Free.— G. MAILE & SON, 10/12 The Borough, Canterbury, Keni.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

JONES, PROFESSOR R. O.—Mrs. Elvira Jones and her daughter wish to thank the many friends, colleagues, and pupils of the lair Prof. Roy Jones for extending such deep felt sympathy to them in their great loss.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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SWAP

If you are moving to London and have good period country house with a few acres if possible i prefer Witshire. Someraet. Cioucestershire or Oxfordshire, but not essential, please consider a swap for Emispere Garden Knightsbridge, maisonelle, 52-year lease 13 mins. Hyde Park, 6 mins. Harrods: No through Irailic and no rooms on street, so complete acres to well-keep private garden. Fantasik and enormous drawing room, original paneling, glit celling, open thropac ing, glit celling, of the service services, ideal for family, being very safe and suitable for children. Telephone 01-584 8769 or write Box 1409 D. The Times.

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Tomorrow will be too late for the thousands of animals that will suffer before then in research laboratories: effective humans allowaniess to living animal experiments are continually being discovered in the fight to allowate human suffering: The Lord Dowding Fund awards financial grants to scientists for such research: many grants have bree made of the manual more needs to be other than the such research: many grants have bree made of the manual more needs to be other than the such research:

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DEATHS

ALEXANDER. — On July 36.
Doreithy, widow of LL-Col. F. D.
Alexander. formorly of whissendine and Manton. Cremation private no flowers.

BARROWS.—On July 31st, Winifred Barrows after much suffering, borne with indemitable courage grantly respected and much courage grantly respected and much courage of the second suffering to the second suffering suffering to the second suffering sufferi

New York Cily, Friday. August
CRACG.—On 1st August, Mund
Mary Lirage, in a Tunbrishe Wells
nursing home, aged 100. Cremasion service at Funbridge Wells
Crematorium oit Thursday.
August Hih, at Z.p.m.
DIAMOND.—On 31st July 1974 as
the result of a road accident in
Coventry. The Very Rev. Canon
Arthur Patrick Dianond. The Holy
Family Presbylery Parkgate
Road, Coventry. "Requisectal in
pace." Reception into the Holy
Family Church on Sunday. 4th
August at 5 p.m., followed by
Requise Mass, after which
Courbe with remain open in
Courbe with remain open in
pat her respects. Funeral Mass,
Monday, 5th August at 11.50 a.m.
GARNER.—On July 31, 1974, the
Intro Indones of Hugh and Louella.
Aged 2 days, No felters.
KERR—On July July In hospital.

Aged 2 days. No letters.

KERR.—On 2-th July in hospital.

Fordon, of the Lane, Summersdate. Chichester. Sussex: Putnery
vale on Friday. 2nd August. 3t
10.30 a.m. Family flowers only.
please.

KING-FARLOW.—On 1st August. 1174. aged 67. ofter a short litness. Holand, beloved husband of
Victoria. of Highgate. Cremation
at Golders Green Crematorium on
lucady. bth August. 35 p.m.
No llowers by his request please.

JONES.—On July 15th. 174. at

No Rowers by its request please.

JONES.—On July 15th. 1974. at
Dalcross nursing home. Sydney.
Australia, Lila May 196.
Australia, Lila May 196.
He had the late Dr. III.
Jones, instruction in Edembridge.
Kent. Private tremation.

LEAD, LADY MARY AILLIEN,
without of Sir William Lead.
of langarylla, peacefully, on the
evening of the aith July, lumeral
private. Service in he held
Alminister Parish Junch at 10
a.m... Monday, 5th Aug. No.
10 (1969)

MARIONAL Iteleboat Institution.

MACDONACH.—On July Monday. a.m., Monetav, 5th Aug. No. flowers. Donoilons to Royal National Lifeboat Institution.

MACDONAGH. — On July Xulli. Agnes Emily, very dearly beloved wite of William. of 17 Ricards Hoad, 5.W. 19. mother of the late Dr. Peter MacDonagh, and grand-mother of Simon. Lorna. Michael and Ruaraish. Requien Mass at Sacred Heart. Church. August 8th. Institute of Private cremation.

MALPAS.—On August 1st. 1973. sudifiently, at Eating. John fulls, auged 51, beloved husband of Joyle and dear father of Felicity. Iortified by the Riles of Hoty Church. Requiem. Wed., August 7. at 6.45 p.m., and Juneral Thursday. August 8. at 11 s.m., at Christ the Saviour, Eating Thursday. August 8. at 11 s.m., at Christ the Saviour, Eating Flowers to E. H. Brooks Ltd., 155 Uxbridge Rd., W.15.

WURDOCH.—On 1st August, 1974. Eliste Joyce Murdoch. at 284 p. 15 p.m. belovers to E. M. Brooks Ltd., 155 p.m. belovers to E. Murdoch. August, 20 p.m. No Howers to E. Murdoch. August, 21 p.m. No Howers or letters, phase of the Martiner, Laily Phusbert on Riffest Playsby. Innovally, at 1.20 p.m. No Howers or letters, phase of the Martiner, Laily Phusbert on Riffest Playsby. Innoval Indian. Indian.

Howers many he sent to framinal Pakenian N Son, Cillion, Brishia, RASMUSSEN,—On July 17th, 1974, shiddenly, Inghard Hant Rasmussen (Juri), aged 46 years, of Sevenasts, Kont. Behaved husband of Jamet. (Inneral at Tumbridge Webs Crematorina, on Tuesday, August 5th, at 3 p.m. Flowers and Inquires to W. Honges & Co., Sevenasts 5 1577.

ROSNOON—On the Son July 1 Control of the Son July 1 Crinesby, intrinsity of woodwlife Street, 1773 and 18th July 1 Crinesby, intrinsity of woodwlife Street, 18th July 1 Crinesby, intrinsity of woodwlife Son Lating, London, district and of Marquerel Mudd. I uneral service and internent at Wintermore on August 2nd, No Howers or letters blease.

SMITH.—On July 30th, 1974. Logar Hint, aged 78 years, of Farncombe, Surrey, late of westcillion-98s, much loved husband, father and grandfather.

VOLLOR.—On July 31, at St Christopher's Hospice, Sydenham, Bertha. Florence, formerly a missionary. In Uganda, Fureral Sylond, August 7 willon near Oxford, August 7 willon near Oxford, August 7 willon near Donations. If desired, 10 Africa Inland Mission.

IN MEMORIAM BARKBY.—In affectionate memor of 2nd Lt. Hartey Harkby B.J.A., killed in artion in Franci August 2nd, 1916.—Robbic.

HELP A LITTLE DONKEY in dis-tres. We desperately need more frame to be the with rescue of not only the notes the young and not only the to the young and the tractical Please help these poor pathetic genile creatures. Now with a donation. We are a regis-tered charity approved by the Donkey Breed Society. Donations to South Western Donkey Sanc-tuary. Ottery St. Mary, Devon. HALLAM, JOHN WEMYSS. First Director Liverpoot Incie-Maxillary Unit. who died 10 years ago today. In proud and happy memory, Marny, Sally, Mariin and Jane. The greatest of these is love. 1 Cor. XIII. V.1. SHARP.—In proud and grateful memory of Bill (William Foul), eldest son of William Douglas and of Margaret, Filled by an ice-fail in the Rockles, 2 Aug. 1972. YERNON-JACKSON.— In Joving

PHILOSOPHER seeks introduction to Tantric Group; London South Eng.—Box 1635 D. The Times. in the Rockies, 2 Aug. 1973.

VERNON-JACKSON. — In Inving memory of Percy Vernon-Jackson, died in Victoria. British Columbia, 2nd Auusi, 1958.

WESTMAN, ERNEST RIANCO, Chrished memories. Ernest. BAREFOOT. Happy birthday. On 45 to go. Love you.—C. The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,753

THE SOUTH LONDON MISSION'S holidays for the sick and elderly range from a day in the country of at the seaside to a formight's rest-cure at our convalencent home. Will you please send a gift to provide these to convalencent home. Will you please send a gift to provide these to convalencent home. Will you please send a gift to provide the season of th

managerial experience to husband and wife.—See General VaCMARWING MEON VALLEY vilinge house.—See Country Property.
SPONSORS needed to assist research trip in Embrodery and Aria. Introduction of the tripe and Asia. Journey 1881 three trans. Details Box 1483 D The THEMIS PROJUMENT AND THEMIS PROJUMENT MET. Please come hack. See Women's Gen.
AGMEEMENT MET, please come hack. Sin 4 monihs. See Mander Portman Wiodward Services. JEWELLERY REPAIRS and valuations. Quick reliable vervice See Services (column. INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT. See Appointments Gen. VacanCles. Survey ANTONIAE.

O1.584 6211 for information or drap in lo see some pretty observes.—Algarve Agency. 61
Srumpton Road, S.W.3 (ATOL 1448) SERVES AND SPETSAL A few yearneles available each weekend infrughout August. Prices from Do7. C.P.T. 828 5555. ATOL RESULT STATUL INSTITUTE AGENCY OF THE PRICES IN AMBIET OF THE PRICES IN AMBIET OF THE STATUL IN STAT

13 To join the paper produce a recording of Caledonia (6, 4). dissipation (8, 4).

15 Stone crop on the farm—
perhaps a line to follow?
(9).

14 Remedial methods prescribed by eccentric tentmaster (10). cermine intretign affairs witches in expand, Voluntary help, Ruseley 17-26.

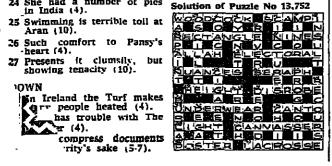
PJAS parents away. Please return for baby. Palamers. Or details see the control of the control 16 Light up ! (9). 18 Sound plucky but nosy (5). 21 Signifies wealth (5).

19 Dreaded fieldwork with Ed
22 Bishop Heber did not find Ceylonese women seems (4). 20 After a great autumn in America, his reintegration was impossible (6, 6).
24 She had a number of pics in India (4).

Ceytonese women so, it seems (4).

25 English conspiracy blessed by Gaunt? (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 13,752



7 Striking orchestral perform-

8 Take Care when uttering slogans (10).

11 Expressions of the "cheaper

" policy ? (12).

ers (10).

ACROSS

1 Preliminary description of the outlook before us (10).

5 Such a king can retire easily, Henry IV implied (9).

PERSONAL COLUMNS

THE TIMES

ALSO ON PAGE 29

NAIROBI, DAR ES

SALAAM

JOHANNESBURG

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to beach, poli courses and shors,
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60 r.29 ANGLESEY COTTAGE, sleeps 5-6, August 31st-September 7th & September 21st onwards. £25 p.w.—Phone Chester 20607.

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LAST MINUTE HOLIDAY: 1 vacuncies, 10-31st Aug. Javes beach [131, 643; 923"] teves: 1, 19-1070 VIEWING Safaris in Kenya Ianvania, Consult the Specialists, Nileriar Tours, 625 Grand Hidgs., Trataigar Sq. W.C.2. (11-950) 18th Airline Agents!. Expedition Young Illimalaya treks, indonesia Islandhopping, all connecting Travel arrangements to Australia, London sittle show.—SIAFU (KTI. 18 Dawes Road, S.W.6. 01-381 THE GREEK ISLANDS, as peaceful as ever: Summed Holidays.—01-957 3607, ATOL 382 B. TUSCANY.—Large luxury villa near Lucca. A beds. maid, swimming pool. End Aug. to mid-Sent. (local wine festivat). £100 p.w. (10-11/2) 8778.

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HOTDAY FLAWS CHANGED TARILLA THE PLAY CHANGED TARILLA THE PLAY CHANGED TO A COLOR and private mole. TAP sched. Rights now available for inting August. Ring 01-584 6211 for information or drop in to see some pretty old-private. Algary Agency. 61
Brunpton Road, S.W.S (ATOL 1448) ADVERTISIN



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Three degrees of The FT Index a worry 'Sirepress nights worry and about hypermilation, overnitation and the production of receiving the control of receiving the real sugar search and reservo arms sugar search and reservo among tube fract (1) well, well to one of our magic arms to be received to the received the control of the received the worldly-wise blanders, listen to their ancient without their ancient without their ancient without the received their ancient without the received their ancient without the received their ancient without their world with their ancient without their with HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS WORLD-WIDE FLIGHTS Sudney, Tokyo, Singapore, K.L., Delhi, Karachi, Tehetan, Cairo, Belrur, Europe, Africa, L.A. and N.Y. Special rates to all.
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